

# *Valentine* SNIPPETS of SALEM

## 820 – Bristol Newsclips 1996

### 0-200 pages

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Doris Magwitz was a long time Bristol Township Treasurer and wanted these materials to be available to people (11/2007). Her clipping efforts were diligent and provide a nice bit of history between 1963 and 1999 in 19 scrapbooks! Thank you Doris!

She writes:

Bristol is a typical Wisconsin Township, being a six mile square municipality located in southeastern Wisconsin. Bristol is bordered on the south by the Wisconsin-Illinois State Line, on the east by I-94, on the north by County Highway K or 60th Street, and on the West by 216th Avenue, also known as Town Line Road.

Bristol has experienced continual growth and change.

The first land claim was made in 1835 by William Higgins on the property now at 14800 75th Street. The second claim was by Sereno Fowler on Highway 50 at MB North (156th Avenue). The Fowlers were teachers from the east, so they started a private Girl's School with Mrs. Fowler being the first female teacher in the Township. She also started the first Library.

The first farm opened and plowed was in 1836 by Rollin Tuttle at 8001 184th Avenue. In 1837 a road was surveyed from Southport (Kenosha) to Lake Geneva and settlement concentrated at Highway 50 and 184th Avenue known as "Jacksonville". They petitioned for a mail route and in 1839 a post office was established in the A.B. Jackson home and he was named Postmaster. The need for a name brought about the decision for "Bristol" in honor of the Reverend Ira Bristol, an early settler. By 1850 log cabins were being

replaced with frame buildings, orchards were planted, schools and churches had been built. An agricultural fair was started and in 1853 the first circus in Kenosha County took place in Bristol.

The coming of the KD (Kenosha Division) Railroad in 1857 caused settlement to shift to the depot area and what today is called the "Village of Bristol". There was a stock yard, coal and lumber yard, Bowman Dairy, hardware store, meat market, four grocery stores, two blacksmith shops, harness shop, general merchandise store, ladies hat store, barber shop, pool hall and a funeral home. The post office moved to the village in 1889.

Woodworth also had a depot, Bowman Dairy, Robert's Feed and Grain, blacksmith shop and later the U.S. Standard Products Co. (Serum Plant). The last train was taken off in 1939. Trucks had taken over the freight service with their greater flexibility and door to door delivery. Installation of municipal sewer in 1965 and water in 1968 put the budding Industrial park on U.S. Highway 45 in a good position to offer an ideal location to small manufacturing companies. Today there are businesses in the 150 acre park and steps are in process for expansion. Air service is readily available at Kenosha, Milwaukee Mitchell or Chicago O'Hare Airports.

Sewer and water allowed nice subdivisions to spring up and flourish along with several apartment buildings. Seer was extended to the Lake George area in 1971. A second well was drilled in 1983 a mile north of the village on Highway 45 with piping connecting it to well #1 thus either well can service the 100,000 gallon storage tower located in the industrial park.

The new county highway garage and office complex at 45 and 50 will have a big effect on future growth in that area.

The I-94 corridor as opened up a whole new development on the east boundary of Bristol, Hotels, outlet stores, gas stations, fast food, banks, restaurants, mini-storage and a huge auto dealership stand on what was farm land. A third municipal well was dug there and sewer service is contracted to Pleasant Prairie. Having three interstate exchanges in Bristol assures continuing commercial growth in the corridor.

Doris was one of 9 children of Ernst F. and Martha (nee: Hackbarth) Kirchner and married Arthur Magwitz.

# Neighbors attack military museum

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

1-1-96

BRISTOL — Despite demands of neighbors that it take action, the Kenosha County Office of Planning and Development has no immediate plans to require the Kenosha Military Museum to comply with the county zoning ordinance.

The museum, located at 10700 120th Ave., features a small building with displays of uniforms and other memorabilia and an outdoor exhibit area in which military hardware ranging from tanks to helicopters are displayed.

It has been "under attack" in recent years from several neighbors who maintain the museum is little more than a junk yard and an eyesore.

Sue Gehring, 11000 120th Ave., complained recently that the county has allowed the museum to operate in violation of the county zoning ordinance for several years.

"If the rest of us want to do anything with our property, we have to jump through a million hoops," she said. "But here is someone who ignores the zoning law and gets away with it. What kind of message is that sending?"

Andy Buehler, land use enforcement coordinator/planner

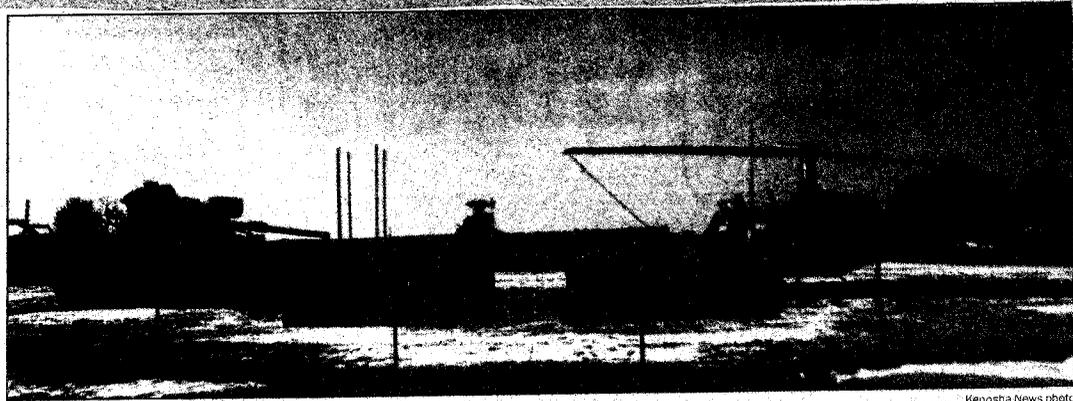
for the Office of Planning and Development, said that museum operator Mark Sondag was sent a letter Oct. 31 informing him that because the museum property is zoned A2 agricultural and R2 single-family residential, it is in violation of the county zoning ordinance.

"To comply, the property would have to be rezoned I1 institutional," Buehler said.

The reason the county had not moved to enforce the ordinance, he said, is that Sondag had applied on Aug. 12, 1994, to have the land rezoned. When Sondag's neighbors renewed their complaints about the apparent zoning violation, Buehler said his office informed Sondag he was in violation and would have to either remove the museum or reapply for rezoning by Dec. 8.

"The matter is now on hold because there is supposed to be a meeting involving Pleasant Prairie, Bristol, Somers and Paris to discuss sewer service and annexations," Buehler said.

Buehler said the county wants to see whether Sondag intends to seek annexation to Pleasant Prairie, as several of his neighbors have done, before they proceed with enforcing the zoning ordinance.



Kenosha News photo

People who live around this Military Museum at 10700 120th Ave. call it an eyesore and it violates zoning laws

## Sondag says museum attracts hundreds

Mark Sondag says that neighbors' complaints about his museum paint an unfair and incomplete picture.

"I don't want the place to look bad," he said. "I put in 150 Norway spruce trees. They are 16 feet tall with trunks that are 10 inches in diameter. I could have just put in 3-foot trees."

He said he removed 40 vehicles that were being used to provide parts to reconstruct

military vehicles from scrap. He has also moved much of the equipment on display to make it as inconspicuous as possible.

"But the more I try, the more they hammer," he said. "My idea is to build 60,000 square feet of storage buildings to house the museum pieces. I wanted to do it in phases but the opponents put hurdles in front of me."

Sondag said the museum is

an asset to the community. "Last summer, more than 300 people stayed over in Kenosha to go to the military museum," he said. "They spend a lot of money going to restaurants, staying in hotels, going shopping."

If his neighbors would stop opposing his plans, Sondag said, he could get on with turning the museum into a first-class operation. "Then everyone would benefit," he said.

ing," Wienke said. "He came in later with a plan just for the first phase and that is when every-

thing started turning sour." If any action is to be taken for violation of the county zoning

ordinance, Wienke said, it will be up to the county and not the town of Bristol to proceed.

## Countryside Convenience Center

Don't hassle with the crowds in the supermarket when the friendly people at Countryside Convenience Center, conveniently located in Bristol at 93rd Street on Highway C-45, phone 857-7022, can serve you quickly and at competitive prices. They sell those products that are needed frequently, and often at the last minute or at odd hours.

Countryside Convenience Center carries cigarettes, soda, snacks, milk, eggs and other miscellaneous items that are often purchased on the way to and from work. Hot coffee and pastries are also offered here. They operate on a simple basic principle of good business—give customers the grocery products they need most at reasonable prices and they'll not only return, but they'll tell all their friends. They are open seven days a week for your convenience, and feature self-service gas.

Countryside Convenience Center has made it a point to stay on top of their customers' ever-changing needs, and they strive to provide the most convenient grocery service available. Their fast, friendly service is the reason they are so widely patronized by the people of the area.

Thank you, Supervisor Molgaard, for the theme you built for the town of Bristol. It's the very best you could do. 1-1-96

If all the money is on Rand, Kerfman against Bill Arb, please be sure it's enough to take him a long way from Bristol, because, if you check him out, he is a big tax-and-spend man and is not needed in our County Board. Go look in his warehouse and see the stack of merchandise he has in there. No thank you, Randy. We do not need you. 1-1-96

Robert Somogyi, 42, a construction engineer with Alaska Pipe Line Experience, has been appointed club manager by Bristol Shooting Ranges, a division of the Conservation Club of Kenosha County. Originally from Chicago, he has been a volunteer range officer at the club since 1986. (Photo submitted)



1-1-96

# Log home gets recommendation from Bristol Plan Commission

Neighbors worry house will cause flooding in surrounding area

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Plan Commission Tuesday night gave its unanimous endorsement to a request for a zoning variance to permit construction of a two-story log home on the shore of Lake George, at the end of 101st Street in the vicinity of 188th Avenue.

The variance request was made by George Wronowski, Lisle, Ill., who stated in his application that he wants to include two cantilevered decks that would come within 54 feet from a nearby creek and 71 feet from the lake shore. The county's Shoreland Zoning Ordinances calls for a minimum setback of 75 feet from such bodies of water.

The vote by the commission followed a public hearing at which members of two neighboring families raised various concerns, including the potential for flooding as the home in question and others are built within the Lake George watershed.

Mary Ann Giannis, 18732 102nd St., chal-

lenged the commission's contention that the town building inspector will make sure the home is constructed in such a way that it does not add to the normal flow of rainwater in the direction of the Giannis property. She said a number of homeowners in the neighborhood have obtained building permits for various projects and many of them remain uncompleted after several years.

She also expressed concern about the ownership of a small dam on the Wronowski property where lake water flows into a small creek of a private dam on the Wronowski property. She said the owner of the property should also own the dam and be responsible for its maintenance but there is no indication that title for the dam was ever transferred from the previous owner to Wronowski.

Greg Spinner, 18732 102nd St., said the lake is filling in from silt and runoff carried off some 5,000 acres within the lake's drainage area. "Where will the water go when the lake fills in?" he asked.

Commission Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said questions pertaining to ownership of the dam as well as water runoff and potential flooding are not germane to the request for a zoning variance. Besides, she added, "this has long been agri-

cultural land and farmers tilled the land (to carry off excess water). We have no control over where that water goes."

Commissioner Richard Bizek said he spoke recently with representatives of the state Department of Natural Resources concerning the Wronowski building plans and said the DNR has no problem with them. Van Slochteren added that she discussed the plans with Pam Wallis, land conservationist with the county's Office of Planning and Development, and she, too, said she could see no problem with the building plans.

The variance request will now go to the Bristol Town Board for a recommendation and then to the county for a final decision.

# Area utility plan is meeting topic

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

Sewer and water needs for the greater Kenosha area will be on the agenda at a 2 p.m. session Jan. 9 at the Kenosha County Center, highways 45 and 50.

The meeting has been scheduled by Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to discuss the status of the Reukert and Mielke plan, prepared in 1991 to serve as a guide to utility planning in the region.

George E. Meyer, secretary of the Department of Natural Resources, will attend the meeting to participate in the deliberations.

Major issues for discussion will include reaction to the R&M plan from all affected municipalities, the city of Kenosha, village of Pleasant Prairie and towns of Bristol, Paris and Somers.

The Jan. 9 session will also include discussion of a future course of action for the area, including major changes in the sanitary sewer service area for eastern Kenosha County, shown on the accompanying map.

Other changes include removing two Pleasant Prairie sewer treatment plants from the "permanent facility" list and scheduling them for abandonment by the year 2010.

The Kenosha sewage treatment plant on the lakefront would be redesignated as a permanent public treatment plant to serve the entire planned service area shown on the accompanying map.

The alignment and configuration of intercommunity trunk sewers set forth in the regional water plan would be amended to conform with the trunk sewer alignment shown on the map.

In April 1995, both Kenosha

and Pleasant Prairie approve chapters one through six of the R&M report. Those chapters provide the basis for the system plans, but do not cover structure or financing.

Bristol rejected centralized Kenosha-based sewer and water system plans in the R&M report, adopting a resolution that called instead for continued operation of the Pleasant Prairie District D plant and development of systems for Bristol that are independent of Kenosha.

Paris adopted a resolute similar to Bristol's, also effectively rejecting the recommendations by R&M.

Somers approved the system plans, but reserved the right to reconsider its position if other agencies adopt the plan without conditions.

Because the Department of Natural Resources earlier this year rejected Bristol's petition for a metropolitan sewer district, Bristol has called the R&M plan "unimplementable."

A SEWRPC memorandum prepared for the Jan. 9 session disagrees with the Bristol claim.

"The Ruekert and Mielke report outlined steps that should be taken to pursue the recommended regional authority," according to SEWRPC staff, "but should efforts fail.....the other available way to bring about implementation of the plan found to be cost effective through the intergovernment contract approach."

The intergovernmental contract approach is not without precedent. The city has negotiated boundary agreements with Pleasant Prairie and Somers.

Bristol and Kenosha entered into negotiations in 1992 but could not reach agreement, and talks were halted.

# Airport not meant to cause undue restrictions: alderman

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Whatever comes of plans to expand the Kenosha Regional Airport, the city will try to avoid imposing undue restrictions on residents of neighboring communities.

That assurance was provided by Alderman Lydia Spottswood during an intergovernmental meeting Thursday afternoon in the Bristol Municipal Building.

"Our goal," she said, "was never to be in your face, just to have good government."

Spottswood said she believes the best approach to operating the airport "is as a county facility as opposed to a city facility."

She also said she feels the county should handle issuance of various permits within the airport zone.

Bristol Plan Commission Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said that while she opposes expanding the airport, she nevertheless recognizes that the existing airport is beneficial to industrial development throughout the county.

On the matter of the so-called takings bill that is currently under consideration by the state Legislature, Pleasant Prairie Village Administrator Michael Pollockoff said officials of his village are concerned about the effect such a law would have on the effectiveness

of local government.

"Our legal counsel reviewed the legislation with State Rep. Cloyd Porter (a co-sponsor of the bill)," Pollockoff said, "and we disagree 100 percent with Porter on how this will affect elementary land control and zoning. It goes beyond what the American Planning Association envisioned. Once adopted, it will work against the taxpayers."

He cited the situation where someone wants to build a race track in a community. "If the plans are turned down, the property owner will say you devalued the property. If it is approved, the neighbors will say their land has been devalued."

# Kerkman withdraws from race

Randall Kerkman, 8223 198th Ave., Bristol, has pulled out of the race for the 23rd District County Board seat.

Kerkman's name will appear on the Feb. 6 primary election ballot because he turned in the needed nomination signatures by the deadline.

Also running in the 23rd District are incumbent William Arb and challenger Gordon West. Kerkman has asked voters not to cast ballots for him.

Yes, I live over in Lake Shangri-la and a lady couple blocks over just had her house burn to the ground because the fire department couldn't find her, went on the wrong side of Lake Shangri-la. I think it's unconscionable that the cops, the paramedics and the fire department does not know and cannot distinguish between the Salem side and the Bristol side of Lake Shangri-la. Come on people, do your homework. Minutes and seconds count. This means lives and property. Find out where we're at. OK?



# Barths — trendsetters in storage

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer

No one can accuse Ron Barth of not building his business brick by brick.

At age 15, Barth began learning the fine points of how to be a mason while working for neighbors who operated a general contracting firm.

The following year, he entered apprenticeship training for a formal introduction to the trade.

The year after that, Barth joined Bricklayers & Allied Craftsmen Local 4.

In 1970, after 13 years of working for other contractors and a couple more at American Motors Corp., he became a contractor himself.

Ten years later, he and his wife Kathy introduced self-storage warehousing to Kenosha.

Kathy Barth had worked with Kenosha legislators to research and secure passage of the state's self-storage act. The law permits owners of self-storage warehouses to claim and then sell abandoned property.

Operating self-storage warehouses was difficult prior to the law's passage because of the constant threat of lawsuits from people who eventually would return for their property after not paying their rent. The Barths sell off property that has been abandoned in their warehouses about three times a year.

They started out in the warehouse business by acquiring two acres at 7803 60th Ave. Ron built two masonry warehouses there on weekends and evenings while keeping his full-time job as a masonry contractor. The couple now owns 7.5 acres at the site.

In 1990, they opened another self-storage warehouse on 2.5



From left, Debbie Wolf, Lisa Barth, Kathy Barth, Ron 'Todd' Barth, and Ron Barth in front of a Barth storage facility

acres at 12510 75th St. in Bristol. Now they are the largest self-storage operator in Kenosha with 800 units and 100,000 square feet under roof between the two locations. The fenced-in warehouses include living quarters and are staffed continuously.

One of the couple's three daughters, Lisa, lives at the Bristol site. She and her sister, Debbie Wolf, oversee the warehouse operations with their mother. A son, Ronald "Todd" Barth, works with his dad also as a mason.

Another daughter, Christine, lives in Florida.

The Barths' local competition includes four other self-storage warehouses.

The average space that they rent is a 200-square-foot, locked cubicle. The price is \$80 a month. Two hundred square feet is considered enough space

to store a boat, car or a typical house full of furniture.

Renters have a key and 24-hour access to their belongings. No access fee is charged. Occupancy rates average 90 percent. The highest rates occur during summer months.

The Barths brought the self-storage concept here after renting such space in Ocala, Fla., where the family owns a condominium.

"At that time, the banks here had no track record, so they wouldn't talk to you," said Ron Barth, now 57. "We put our nickels and dimes together, so we paid for most it."

Kathy Barth said, "We had no idea if self-storage would catch on in Kenosha, but we felt Kenosha was growing."

Societal trends have helped her family's business grow at a steady pace since it opened in 1980, she said. Those trends in-

clude people changing jobs more often and moving more frequently, and the climbing divorce rate. Both create a need for people to temporarily store possessions.

With the warehouse business growing, Ron Barth has kept working as a mason.

Examples of his skills can be found in the recently completed addition to Messiah Lutheran Church, 2026 22nd Ave.; the McDonald's restaurant at I-94 and Highway 50; the Walgreen drugstore at 3701 80th St., and the Albanian-American Islamic Center of Southeastern Wisconsin, 6001 88th Ave.

Barth said he wants to take on fewer jobs as he gets older and to turn over the masonry work to his son.

Todd, independently, is planning a 50,000-square-foot warehouse at highways 20 and H in Racine County.

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
KENOSHA COUNTY  
FIRST BANKING CENTER  
BURLINGTON  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
W.W. ANDERSON EXCAVATING,  
INC. and  
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,  
Defendant.  
NOTICE OF  
SHERIFF'S SALE  
Case No. 95-CV-887  
Foreclosure of Mortgage -  
30404  
Judge Michael S. Fisher  
Branch 4  
By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure entered in the above-entitled action on the 4th day of December, 1995, I will sell at public auction in the front lobby of the Kenosha County Courthouse, in the City of Kenosha, in said County, on Wednesday, March 6, 1996, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. all of the following described mortgaged premises, to-wit:  
Lot 3, EXCEPTING THEREFROM the west 37.2 feet thereof, in BRISTOL INDUSTRIAL PARK, a subdivision of part of the south west 1/4 of section 8, town 1 north, range 21 east of the fourth principal meridian, T19N and being in the Town of Bristol, County of Kenosha and State of Wisconsin.  
Terms of Sale: Cash  
Down Payment: 10 percent of amount bid by certified check  
Dated at Kenosha, Wisconsin, this 3rd day of January, 1996.  
Allan K. Keil  
Sheriff of Kenosha County, WI  
Dawson, Mulligan & Schütz, Ltd.  
1207 55th St.  
Kenosha, WI 53140  
(414) 657-5165  
Published Jan. 12, 1996;  
Feb. 29, 1996.

# Kerkman withdraws from county supervisor race

By Jane Gallery  
Bulletin Staff Writer 1-15-96

Few things are more certain than names on an election ballot. Once you're on one, nothing's going to keep you off.

Consequently, a primary election will still be held for the position of County Board supervisor from the 23rd District in February despite that Randall Kerkman, one of three candidates for the position, has announced he is with-

drawing from the race.

"Mr. Kerkman's name will still appear on the ballot," said Kenosha County Clerk Nancy Principe. "Once you file nomination papers and are declared a candidate, you can die and your name will still appear on the ballot."

Since there is no possible way for Kerkman to remove his name from the ballot, he will have to get the word out to the people in that area explaining that he does not want them to vote for him.

"He has to get the word out himself," explained Principe.

Kerkman began getting the word out to the public by send-

ing a press release to local news media on Jan. 9. The release outlined his reasons for withdrawing from the race.

The first of Kerkman's reasons for withdrawing is that he, "believes that serving as a supervisor on the County Board requires a commitment far exceeding that of a part-time commitment."

In his statement he also added his position as public works director for the town of Bristol requires more than a full-time commitment. "Emergencies in the public works department could quite possibly prevent his attending meetings occasionally,"

explained the press release.

Yet another reason outlined in the press release for Kerkman's withdrawal from the race is, "his responsibility to his wife and two young children."

Principe was quick to point out that Kerkman not only will be on the ballot, but he will be able to receive votes.

"If he gets more votes that Arb or West he will advance and be put on the general election ballot," said Principe. "There's nothing we can do about that."

Incumbent Dist. 23

Supervisor William Arb of Paddock Lake is pleased Kerkman has dropped out of the race, however he will continue to campaign for the primary since it won't be canceled.

"It is better for me that he withdrew, but I still need to campaign," commented Arb.

Gordon West, also of Paddock Lake, the other candidate vying for the position of Dist. 23 supervisor seat, when contacted by phone, said he had no comment regarding Kerkman's withdrawal from the race.

# Bristol residents bash sewer levy

Board to review assessment plan

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer 1-9-96

BRISTOL — Residents of the Lake Shangrila neighborhood made it clear during a public hearing Monday night that they are not happy with the Town Board's latest formula for levying special sewer assessments.

Of some 170 property owners who will be affected by the \$1.7 million sewer project, more than 50 showed up at the Town Hall to hear the board's explanation. And of the dozen who spoke, only one had a kind word for town officials responsible for determining the planned special assessments that range as high as \$13,580 per lakefront lot.

Town Chairman Donald Wienke said that, in an effort to appease lakefront property owners who complained that their properties were being assessed at a ratio of 2.25 to 1 compared with inland properties, the board recently "renegotiated the assessment."

Under the latest formula, each lakefront lot will be assessed \$1,500 more than each inland lot.

Asked why the board reversed itself and greatly increased the assessments for inland lots, special town attorney Richard Sankovitz, of the Milwaukee law firm of Whyte

**"W**e all flush our toilets so we should all pay the same."

Robert Turek,  
Bristol resident

Hirschboeck Dudek, said an appraiser determined that inland lots in the Lake Shangrila area have been selling for a good deal more than their assessed value.

"With sewers, property sells for more and it sells quicker," he said.

"That's great if you are a gypsy who sells his house every other year," said Robert Turek, 12202 213th Ave. "But for the rest of us, the property taxes just keep going up."

Turek also complained about the fact that, even with the revised assessment schedule, the special assessment for lakefront properties will still be higher than for inland properties. "We all flush our toilets so we should all pay the same," he said.

Wienke said the board will take the comments into consideration in drafting a final sewer assessment resolution. He said the board would vote on adopting the resolution within three weeks.

# Davis Heating & Cooling closes down

A long-time local heating contractor has closed shop. Davis Heating & Cooling Inc., 1206 Washington Road, went out of business last week after more than 40 years in Kenosha.

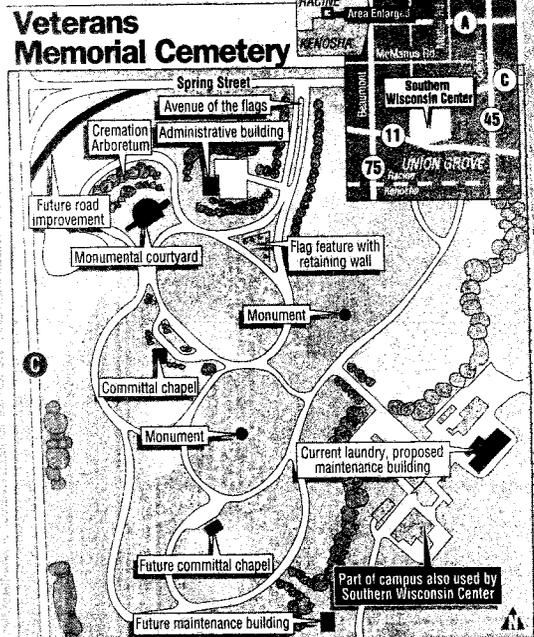
A spokesman for the Davis family could not be reached for comment.

The company's three service technicians have been hired by Martin Peterson Co. Inc., 7405 30th Ave.

Robert A. Nuzzo, president of Martin Peterson, said his company will complete warranty work on furnaces and other equipment previously installed by Davis.

Martin Peterson did not acquire the assets of Davis, but is renting the Davis trucks temporarily so the service technicians have vehicles from which to work, Nuzzo said.

Davis, founded by Kenneth M. Davis, had been a certified dealer of Lennox systems.



# Veterans cemetery overdue

Local officials praise plans

By Bill Guida  
Staff Writer 1-10-96

A regional state veterans cemetery and retirement center is long overdue for southeast Wisconsin, according to two local veterans officials.

After a meeting Monday in Racine held by state Secretary of Veterans Affairs Raymond Boland, Tom Lois and Mack Smith said the cemetery that will be developed at Southern Wisconsin Center, Union Grove, will serve local veterans well.

Groundbreaking for the cemetery is scheduled for Memorial Day and the first burials possibly by late summer.

There are now 65 usable acres of state-owned farmland that will be used, 30 to 35 of which will be ready by September. Once trees are cleared and

other necessary work is done, the cemetery will have up to 105 total acres.

That compares to the 50-acre Wood National Veterans Cemetery, Milwaukee, which has some 33,000 gravesites.

Wood, which opened May 22, 1871, will reach capacity for all but second interments — multiple burial of eligible family members in a veteran's gravesite — by August or September.

Rick Anderson, Wood director, said the first burials at Southern Center will correspond with the closing of Wood.

Anderson said that given roadways and other construction, a cemetery acre can accommodate 650 to 700 single, full-casket burials.

Lois, the county Veterans Service Officer, is confident

that Boland will be able to win legislation and funding for a state veterans retirement center using buildings and property now utilized by developmentally disabled residents at Southern Center.

"A lot of (area veterans) are turned off by their loved ones being at King. That's about 170 miles from here," he said. "And this will be a Godsend to folks."

King currently has the only state veterans home and offers skilled nursing care. Boland said the present state budget includes funds to add retirement apartments to the cottages now at King.

Although he supports the effort to bring the retirement center to Union Grove, Smith, president of the Veterans Council of Kenosha County, was somewhat more reserved than Lois about the prospect.

"A lot can change between now and the final finish," said

Smith. "But it's a step in the right direction."

Boland said the federal government would pick up 65 percent of the cost of building or remodeling a veterans home and the state would pay 35 percent.

He stressed that talks at present are only the first "go round" at establishing a regional home at Union Grove.

But he said current federal funding policy favors a retirement center over a skilled care facility similar to King.

Federal funds would cover \$15 a day for a so-called "domiciliary" bed at a retirement center compared to \$38 a day for skilled nursing care.

However, Boland explained that the \$15 in domiciliary funds covers 55 percent of the total cost at a retirement center. The \$38 figure would amount to only a third of the total cost for skilled nursing care.

CONTINUED FROM 1

mate and repeatedly ask for sex after they move in, the documents said.

If the women, who were all using HUD subsidies, didn't consent to have sex, Krueger would threaten them with eviction, turn off their utilities or harass them in other ways, the documents said.

Krueger denied he ever asked any tenants for sex or harassed them. "What gets me mad is why didn't they (tenants) tell me about this before?" he said.

"Most of these females were pretty much on the edge," Burkes said. "They are stuck in poverty, are uneducated and drugs are involved. If you are dealing with that type of person, they are very easy to manipulate. He (Krueger) was very sophisticated.

"They say, 'I will take a chance. I have to have a place for my kids to sleep,'" he said.

Krueger said he did favors for female tenants such as driving them to the store. He sometimes let tenants pay security deposits over time, loaned them money and he paid one woman's utilities.

"I like to get along with people, and I know these people need help," Krueger said.

Krueger would often enter the

women's apartments unannounced, sometimes when they were sleeping, according to the documents. He would knock once and then use his key to enter.

One female tenant who has cerebral palsy told investigators Krueger came into her apartment while she was sleeping, pulled up her gown and had sex with her against her will, the documents said.

The woman said she reported the incident to police, but investigators could not find any evidence of that. Krueger denied the charges.

Krueger said most of his tenants waived the required 12-hour notice to enter so he could get work done.

In the documents, two of Krueger's male tenants said they were not taken to breakfast and Krueger never came for repairs unannounced.

Krueger admitted he made a mistake by having a relationship with the one tenant while she lived in his building.

"This was inappropriate, I we had sex before that (re ing)," he said. "I still keep landlord things as a business.

The documents said Krueger forced the woman to move c after she stopped having s with him. Krueger denied tha

Except for the two alleg rapes, Crowder said there w no evidence that Krueger h committed sexual offenses th could be criminally prosecute

Maze initially took her coi plaint to the Kenosha Housh Authority. Mark McCarthy, e cutive director, said his offi hadn't seen many such coi plaints against other local lan lords, but it could be an unde reported offense.

McCarthy said he was a gered that any landlord wou engage in such activity.

"What this is doing to peop is destroying their integrity he said. "For a person in that p sition of authority over when you live to do that, I just see th as a very bad situation "

# Landlord faces sex-for-rent charges

Krueger said the HUD investigator interviewed several of the women living in Krueger's units when the investigation was conducted. Others had moved and one hadn't rented from him. Krueger, who is divorced, owns six properties in Kenosha County — two apartment buildings, three trailer homes in Somers and a Bristol house where he lives in the basement and rents the upper floor. He said he has rented units for 16 years.

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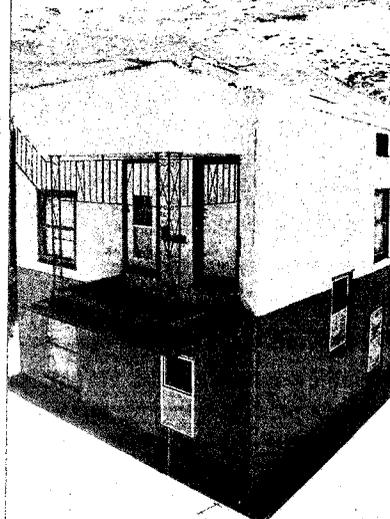
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**Lyle Krueger, accused of discrimination and sexual harassment of nine tenants, says the women filed**

## Tenant claims landlord cut rent, asked for sex

Landlord calls her 'worst tenant,' denies charges



With our free installation Reynolds Vinyl Window System can be installed at a very low cost. These windows have captured the interest of homeowners throughout the United States who are fed up with high

**SOFAS 1/2**

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Krueger, in a two-hour interview at the Kenosha News Wednesday night, said he never asked Maze for sex or harassed her in any way.

He said Maze was the worst tenant he ever had.

By John Dietrich  
Staff Writer  
1-12-95

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Landlord calls her 'worst tenant,' denies charges

By John Diedrich  
Staff Writer

1-13-95

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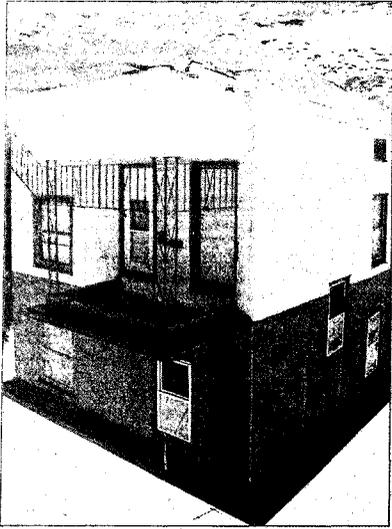
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Lyle Krueger's building at 1924 61st St.

**READ THIS**

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Fifteen homeowners in this area will be given the opportunity of replacing their old windows with our energy-efficient Reynolds Vinyl Window System. With our free installation Reynolds Vinyl Window System can be installed at a very low cost. These windows have captured the interest of homeowners throughout the United States who are fed up with high



SOFAS 1/2

# Bristol to fight sewer plan

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

1-10-96

**"B**ristol does not oppose regional governance of utilities. We do oppose giving Kenosha control."

William F. White,  
Bristol attorney

March 3 quarterly meeting.

SEWRPC will adopt or reject the plan, then send it to Department of Natural Resources for a final decision.

Bauer noted Tuesday that plans to overhaul the greater Kenosha utility planning area have been in the hopper since 1988.

Kenosha, Pleasant Prairie, Somers, Bristol and Paris participated in the study and hired the engineering firm of Reukert and Mielke to draft a plan to serve as a guide to utility planning for the area.

The area, for purposes of the study, includes all of the city of Kenosha, the village of Pleasant Prairie, the town of Somers and one-mile strips along the west-

ern edge of Interstate 94 through the towns of Bristol and Paris.

At Tuesday's meeting, all units of government were polled on their positions.

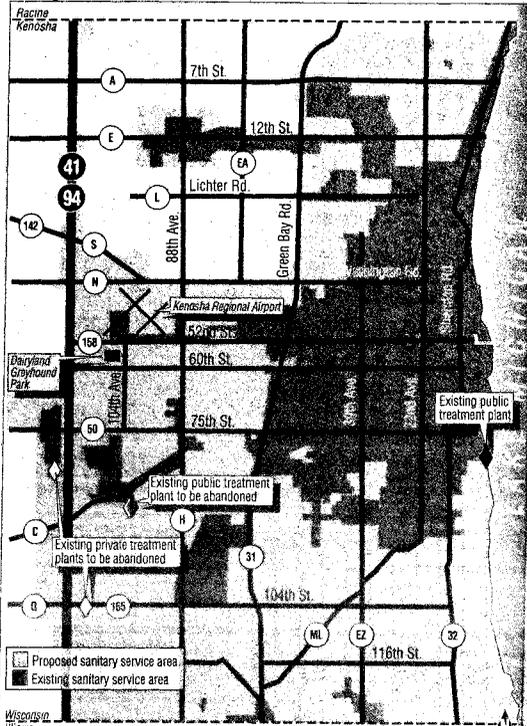
"We are strong advocates of the regional system," said Somers Town Chairman David Holtze. "Somers will continue to seek a true metropolitan system to eliminate the bureaucracies and the extra overhead that we don't need."

Pleasant Prairie Administrator Michael Pollockoff said, "Pleasant Prairie supports the technical part of the Reukert and Mielke report and we would like to see it implemented in the most expedient manner possible."

Kenosha City Attorney James Conway noted that the Kenosha Common Council and the Board of Water Commissioners adopted the Reukert and Mielke study "and we stand behind the resolution as adopted."

Paris Town Board Chairman August Zirbel said he does not support extension of sewer boundaries into Paris. "The next thing you know there will be annexations into Kenosha," he said. "Some people are disturbed and not too happy about that."

## Proposed sewer service boundaries



Source: Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission

## Ricchio is honored queen

Bristol's Washburn Masonic Temple to install officers

1-12-96

Dina Ricchio, daughter of Gabe and Jean Ricchio, 4518 20th Ave., will be installed honored queen in an open ceremony tonight at 7 p.m. in the hall of Washburn Masonic Temple, 8102 199th Ave., Bristol.

Other officers to be installed are: Lisa Hawkins, senior princess; Sara Ames, junior princess; Veronica Stroberg, guide; Sharon Landers, marshal; Karie Anderson, recorder.

Lindsay Stroberg, chaplain; Susie Gillmore, treasurer; Beth



Ricchio

person, Cindy Ditzenberger, Julie Ditzenberger, Veronica Gaertner and Karen Gillmore.

Jennifer Feest, senior custodian; Sarahlynn Lowry, junior custodian; Elizabeth Gillmore, inner guard; Sarah Lorentz, outer guard.

## Salem barn destroyed in blaze

A fire that began in a wall behind a wood-burning stove destroyed a Salem barn Sunday night.

Salem Fire Department Chief Scott Muhlenbeck said a 911 call was placed at 6:11 p.m. to the John Kellun residence, 14001 60th St.

Muhlenbeck said the older, wood barn was used mainly for storage of miscellaneous tools. He had no estimate of dollar loss.

All of Salem's units were at the scene, assisted by units from fire departments from Newport, Ill., Pleasant Prairie,

Paris, Somers and Trevor Salem Rescue and units from Antioch, Ill. and Lake Villa, Ill. covered Salem's firehouses.

Muhlenbeck said it took three-quarters of an hour to an hour to bring the fire under control.

"When we got there the building was pretty well involved in flame," the chief said. "It was pretty well burned up."

There were no injuries.

While at the scene the wind picked up, Muhlenbeck said, but the fire posed no threat to other buildings, as the barn was some distance away, he said.

Oh, Bristol residents, you'd better beware. You're two tax-and-spend buddies there Wienke and Kerkman, are out to buy an old, worthless sewer plant over in Bristol and Pleasant Prairie. How about that? 1-12-96

1-15-96  
Mayor John Antaramian. Please give Bristol a chance to work out with you a sewer agreement for I-94. Bristol knows Audrey double-crossed you and the town of Bristol with all her back-door politics.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Sanitary Sewer Service Area For the Greater Kenosha Area

A public hearing will be held on January 23, 1996 at 5:00 P.M. in Room 200 of the Kenosha Municipal Building, 625 52nd Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin, for the purpose of receiving public comment on, and reacting to, a proposed year 2010 sewer service area plan for the greater Kenosha area. This public hearing is being sponsored by the City of Kenosha, the Village of Pleasant Prairie, and the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (SEWRPC). A draft report describing the proposed year 2010 sanitary sewer service area, including a map of the area, is on file at the offices of the City, the Village, and the SEWRPC. The sewer service area proposal will also be explained at the public hearing.

Following the public hearing, the SEWRPC will work with the local governments concerned to determine whether any changes should be made to the sewer service area as presented at the hearing. The SEWRPC will then formally adopt the sewer service area plan and forward it to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for approval and use by that Department in reviewing and approving sanitary sewer extensions in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 144 of the Wisconsin Statutes. The delineated sewer service area will be an important factor in determining the future pattern of urban growth within the greater Kenosha area.

Interested citizens are encouraged to attend the public hearing. Further information about

White said he fears Kenosha will require annexation as a condition of sewer service.

White and the town of Bristol will make their case against the plan at a 5 p.m. public hearing, Jan. 23, Room 200, Kenosha Municipal Building.

Recommendations for the boundary changes, abandonment of the Pleasant Prairie plant and designation of Kenosha Treatment Plant as the plant to serve the entire area will be on the hearing agenda.

Dr. Kurt Bauer, executive director of Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, said Tuesday testimony from the public hearing will be given to SEWRPC in time for a

final decision.

Bauer noted Tuesday that plans to overhaul the greater Kenosha utility planning area have been in the hopper since 1988.

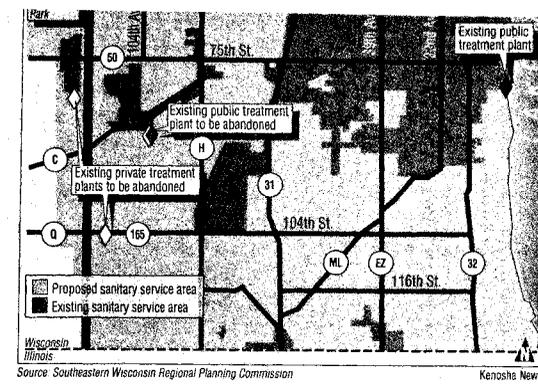
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Mayor John Antaramian. Please give Bristol a chance to work out with you a sewer agreement for I-94. Bristol knows Audrey double-crossed you and the town of Bristol with all her back-door politics.

## Bristol fights sewer plan

Bristol will continue its fight with Pleasant Prairie, according to Town Attorney William White.

Bristol plans to fight changes in sewer service boundaries and Pleasant Prairie's plan to close its treatment plant.

Bristol is opposing Kenosha taking control of who gets sewers

and the possibility that Kenosha will attempt annexation as a condition of sewer service.

A public hearing regarding the case will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 5 p.m., Room 200, Kenosha Municipal Building.

The agenda includes boundary recommendations, abandonment

of the Pleasant Prairie plant, and designation of the Kenosha treatment plant to serve the entire area.

Testimony from the hearing will be given to the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission for a March 3 quarterly meeting.

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Gail Procarione  
City Clerk  
Published Jan. 17, 1996

# Landlord faces sex-for-rent charges

Krueger said the HUD investigator, Larry Burkes, and all the women he interviewed lied. Several of the women were living in Krueger's units when the investigation was conducted. Others had moved and one hadn't rented from him. Krueger, who is divorced, owns six properties in Kenosha County — two apartment buildings, three trailer homes in Somers and a Bristol house where he lives in the basement and rents the upper floor. He said he has rented units for 16 years. Krueger would take prospective female tenants out to breakfast, suggest they become involved.

"It seems to be picking up," Crowder said. "I don't think common but underreported."

Elizabeth Crowder, the HUD attorney prosecuting Krueger, said discrimination such as sex-for-rent is not illegal. She said she has interviewed several women who had sex with Krueger and filed complaints against him. Krueger filed a complaint but later withdrew it.

None of the women besides Debbie Maze have filed complaints against Krueger. The HUD attorney said she has interviewed several women who had sex with Krueger and filed complaints against him. Krueger filed a complaint but later withdrew it.

"He (Burkes) is the biggest liar there ever was," Krueger said. "Larry Burkes wanted them to go to Chicago and lie about the investigation. He wanted them to go to Chicago and lie about the investigation. He wanted them to go to Chicago and lie about the investigation."

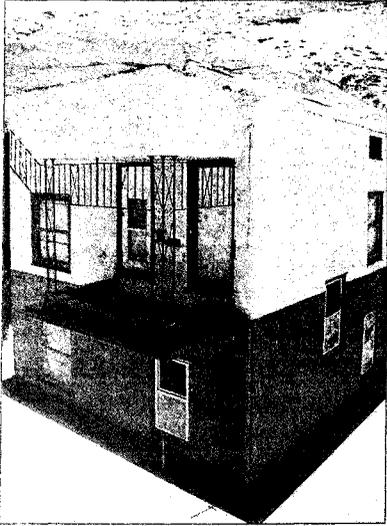
SEE LANDLORD, PAGE 2

**TENANT** Debbie Maze claims landlord cut rent by \$100, then harassed her for sex. Lyle Krueger denies the charges. Story, page 3

tion after Debbie Maze, 33, filed a discrimination complaint. Krueger, a co-founder and former vice president of the Kenosha Landlords Association, sued nine female tenants to have sex with him. At least one tenant had sex with Krueger, and another woman with whom Krueger had sex with Krueger, has yet to rule. In an interview, Krueger said he had sex with the one tenant but added the relationship predated her renting from him. He denied any other harassment or discrimination.

## Tenant claims landlord cut rent, asked for sex

Landlord calls her 'worst tenant,' denies charges



Lyle Krueger's building at 1924 61st St. Window System can be installed at a very low cost. These windows have captured the interest of homeowners throughout the United States who are fed up with high

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By John Diehrich  
Staff Writer

1-12-95



Lyle Krueger, accused of discrimination and sexual harassment of nine tenants, says the women lied

Kenosha News photo

By John Diehrich  
Staff Writer

1-12-95

SOFAS 1/2

Kenosha News photo  
 Lyle Krueger, accused of discrimination and sexual harassment of nine tenants, says the women lied  
 HUD conducted the investigation twice, according to Department of Housing and Urban Development documents. He denied her renting from him. He denied any other harassment or discrimination. but added the relationship predated her renting from him. He denied her renting from him. He denied any other harassment or discrimination. Crowder said, "I don't think it seems to be picking up." "It seems to be picking up." fast, suggest they become involved. SEE LANDLORD, PAGE 2

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 1-12-95

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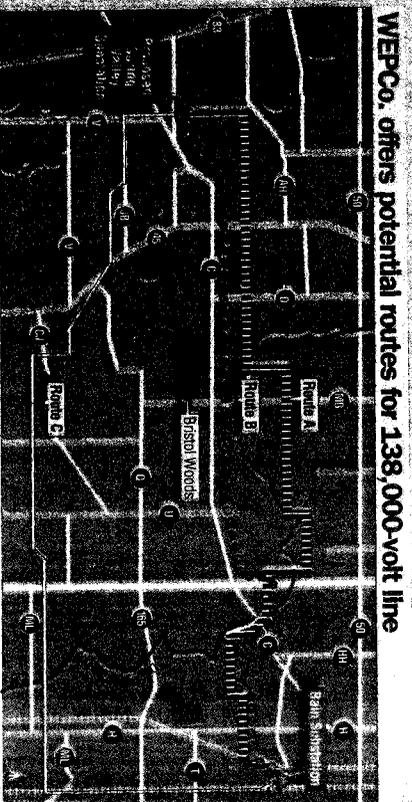
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SOFAS 1/2



WEPCO offers potential routes for 138,000-volt line

## Village wants electric line along Hy. ML

By Patrick Vander Veiden  
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE. The Pleasant Prairie Village Board voted Monday to support a route along the southern edge of the village for a new electric transmission line.

To be built by Wisconsin Electric Power Company, the 12.3 mile line will provide service to existing and future customers in the south-central and western portions of Kenosha County.

Three alternate routes have been proposed by WEPCO, all starting at Bain substation, Highway 81 and Bain Station Road, and to terminate at the proposed Spring Valley substation, east of Highway 83 in the town of Salem.

About four miles of the proposed new line will be within current village boundaries, with another two miles in areas of Bristol where possible annexations could bring the land into

the village, said Village Administrator Michael Pollockoff.

The route preferred by Pleasant Prairie would run south along the Union Pacific Railway, then west along Highway ML into the town of Bristol.

Village officials will present the board resolution as part of the village testimony at a public hearing at 1:30 and 7 p.m., Thursday at the Kenosha County Center, 19600 75th St., Bristol.

The Public Service Commission will take testimony and review the project before it decides if WEPCO will be allowed to build the line.

Village President John Steinbrink abstained from the 3-0 vote because two of the proposed routes would run through his farm.

Pollockoff said the village wants the route to continue along a southern route in Bristol and not swing north toward the two other alternatives once it crosses I-94.

To questions from the board, Pollockoff said he heard conflicting reports on where Bristol officials want the line.

In a phone interview, Bristol Supervisor Daniel Mofgaard said the board had not taken a position on any of the routes.

"We have no favorite as long as we can run our sewer pipes back under the poles through the easement back to the Bristol sewer plant," he said.

The new 138 kV line will be built on wooden poles about 100 feet tall and topped by a crossbar with a capability for adding a second circuit in the future.

WEPCO officials said the current electric system does not have sufficient capacity to meet increasing demand by development in the area.

Portions of the existing 24.9 kV line are subject to "marginal voltage conditions" without any electric system improvements.

Wayne Koesel, WEPCO senior local affairs representative, said transmission lines are designed to get electricity to the customer on demand.

"We try to keep ahead of growth. As a utility we have to maintain adequate service," he said.

Without the expansion, the voltage current could be uneven, causing smaller pictures on TV sets and affect the operation of equipment in businesses, he said.

"There's a need to have additional power lines and service to maintain adequate voltage," said Koesel.

One route leave Pleasant Prairie along a northern route, a southern one, or along Highway C?

Henry Reynolds, project engineer, said, "The preferred Wisconsin Electric route is the northern route."

And Terry Yaklich, senior environmentalist, said, "My preference is the northern route. It is the best of three routes."

"A modified southern route has the least environmental impact," according to Paul R. Rahn, PSC program and planning analyst.

He said the route crosses fewer wetlands and has fewer homes within 100 feet of the line than the northern route.

But Pleasant Prairie officials opposed the northern route because it crosses the western corner of the Heritage Valley subdivision and more vacant de-

## argue best route

### Transcripts 'boring'

BRISTOL. Hearing Examiner John Crossetto told citizens at a Public Service Commission hearing Thursday they should not ask to have hearing transcripts mailed to them, because they "would not read them any way."

"They are boring," Crossetto told about 200 people who came to the meeting at the Kenosha County Center.

People who spoke were sworn in and their verbal testimony taken by a court reporter, notes accepted for review and documents numbered and filed.

The Village of Pleasant Prairie filed five documents with 22 pages, including letters of support for their preferred southern route.

That was added to the already existing pile of papers, with 154 pages of testimony, at least 10 table charts, 13 maps and WEPCO's Administrative Support

Document that includes the magnetic field measurements in a chart form and figure drawing.

Crossetto, an attorney, formerly of Kenosha, told citizens to speak clearly so the court reporter could hear them and type their comments accurately.

When people in the back shouted a speaker's voice was unacceptable, Crossetto stopped the proceedings and said, "Raise your hand to talk. When you get excited I get excited, too."

Transcripts will be available at town halls in Bristol and Salem, the Kenosha County Center, 19600 75th St. and Pleasant Prairie Village Hall.

Crossetto encouraged people to review the copies there and not ask for mail copies.

"It's my experience that they sit in town halls unread. They are boring," he said.

The village favored the southern route along the Union Pacific Railway, then west along Highway ML into the town of Bristol.

Bristol Supervisor Shirley Davidson said, "When you talk of a corridor running the length of your town, people are concerned it would create a vast wasteland."

Bristol Chairman Donald Wienke said, "No route is preferred in Bristol because it affects all our residents."

Worry about the lines also was cited by Irwin M. Eisen, Chicago, who owns land along the southern route that con-

tains a 10-acre blue heron rookery.

Members of the Sierra Club, Hoy Club of Racine and Kenosha and a private environmental consulting firm from Madison joined Eisen in speaking against the southern route where it borders the southern and western edges of his property.

"The great blue herons are going to be at risk for collision with power lines," said David Thompson, a Madison zoologist and heron expert.

PSC officials will review the written testimony before deciding the route or need of the power line.

# Experts argue best route

## WEPCO offers three options for new line

By Patrick Vander Velden  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL.—A Public Service Commission member differed with Wisconsin Electric Power Company project engineers during public testimony Thursday over the best route for an electric transmission line from Pleasant Prairie to Salem.

About 200 people attended the first session of a PSC public hearing at the Kenosha County Center. Over 400 mailings were sent for testimony on the routes for a 350,000 volt transmission line, said PSC officials.

All three of the alternate routes proposed by WEPCO start at Bain substation, Highway 31 and Bain Station Road and terminate east of Highway 83 in Salem.

The routes diverge from the source and so does consensus. Should the route leave Pleasant Prairie along a northern route, a southern one, or along Highway C?

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"They are boring," Crossetto told about 200 people who came to the meeting at the Kenosha County Center.

People who spoke were sworn in and their verbal testimony taken by a court reporter, notes accepted for review and documents numbered and filed.

The Village of Pleasant Prairie filed five documents with 22 pages, including letters of support for their preferred southern route.

That was added to the already existing pile of papers with 154 pages of testimony, at least 10 table charts, 13 maps and WEPCO's Advance Technical Support

Document that includes the magnetic field measurements in a chart form and figure drawing.

Crossetto, an attorney, formally of Kenosha, told citizens to speak clearly so the court reporter could hear them and type their comments accurately.

When people in the back shouted a speaker's voice was unacceptable, Crossetto stopped the proceedings and said, "Raise your hand to talk. When you get excited I get excited, too."

Transcripts will be available at town halls in Bristol and Salem, the Kenosha County Center, 19690 75th St. and Pleasant Prairie Village Hall.

Crossetto encouraged people to review the copies there and not ask for mail copies.

"It's my experience that they sit in town halls unread. They are boring," he said.

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velopable land

The village favored the southern route along the Union Pacific Railway, then west along Highway ML into the town of Bristol.

Bristol Supervisor Shirley Davidson said, "When you talk of a corridor running the length of your town, people are concerned. It would create a vast wasteland."

Bristol Chairman Donald Wenke said, "No route is preferred in Bristol because it affects all our residents."

Worry about the lines also was cited by Irwin M. Eisen, Chicago, who owns land along the southern route that con-

tains a 10-acre blue heron rookery.

Members of the Sierra Club, Hoy Club of Racine and Kenosha and a private environmental consulting firm from Madison joined Eisen in speaking against the southern route where it borders the southern and western edges of his property.

"The great blue herons are going to be at risk for collision with power lines," said David Thompson, a Madison zoologist and heron expert.

PSC officials will review the written testimony before deciding the route or need of the power line.

# Citizens nix county power lines

By Jeanie Raith Lindstrom /-22-96

A Jan. 18 public hearing at the Kenosha County Center prompted citizens to voice their concerns over the installation of 12 miles of electric power lines, with a route, as yet, undetermined.

Three routes were discussed by the Public Service Commission (PSC) and Wisconsin Electric and Power Co. (WEPCO), as WEPCO presented its electrical needs for approval to the PSC.

In its application to the PSC, WEPCO states that the "facilities are needed to provide reliable service to existing and future customers."

The routes run through Pleasant Prairie, Bristol and Salem.

Pleasant Prairie has been reported to agree with the southern route that runs along the Union

Pacific Railroad heading west along Highway ML into Bristol.

The other routes start at Bain Station, Pleasant Prairie, running north or south of Highway C, to a proposed Spring Valley substation.

The 138,000-volt lines have caused a variety of concerns among citizens, including environmental impact, aesthetics and electro-magnetic fields.

Valerie Leptich, Bristol, spoke at the standing-room-only hearing, saying, "I cannot picture my kids waiting for a school bus under the power lines with the electro-magnetic fields."

Leptich suggested the PSC consider underground lines.

"I hope this isn't a token meeting," Leptich continued. "I'm sure Wisconsin Electric has an alternative."

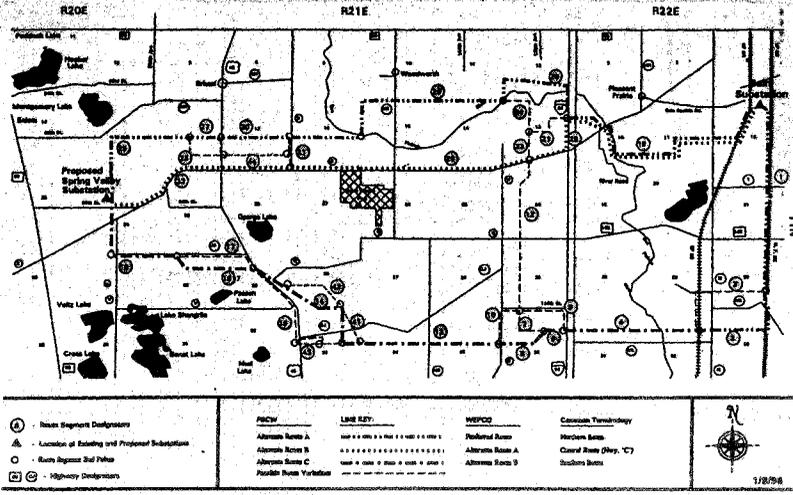
A representative from WEPCO told the audience that an underground line project is estimated at \$18.3 million.

Others commented on the disturbance the lines will cause at a Blue Heron rookery, located south of Highway C, north of Highway JS.

Rick Hill, Highway Q, Bristol, owner of Winfield Airport, expressed concerns for pilots using his facility.

During the meeting, WEPCO representatives voiced approval of the north route, while the PSC preferred a modified southern route.

If any of the routes are approved by the PSC, the \$6 million project is expected to begin in May 1996 with a completion date of October 1997.



The Public Service Commission graph may be chosen to allow the installation of 12 miles of high voltage lines. shows three possible routes submitted by Wisconsin Electric and Power Co., one of which

## Local farmer speaks out

By Jeanie Raith Lindstrom /-22-96  
Well-known Bristol farmer or Everett Benedict said some answers. Benedict planned to attend the Public Service Commission hearing on Jan. 18 to listen to the proposal WEPCO (Wisconsin Power and Light Co.) was giving regarding the installation of a 12-mile-high voltage line from Pleasant Prairie to Salem. Benedict's dairy farm is directly involved with those proposals. He owns 335 acres of land and milks 60 cows.

"They voltage is electric in the magnetic field that usually ends up in the path of least resistance," Benedict explained. "In this case, if you get a big surge of power in the lines where there's heavy usage of power, a lot of times those surges will run down these areas. It's just like water going down a stream. If there's too much

water, it goes down the sides." Benedict continued, "If your wiring is inadequate, it can't handle those surges. Eventually what happens with livestock is they can't stand the electricity. They can feel it off those lines. It goes right through their hind feet into their system. You get a steady dose of that and, pretty soon, they just don't eat." Benedict said he doesn't understand how the electric company can propose to go through the Des Plaines River. "If they get through the river bottom, they're going to come right over me," Benedict continued. "They're going to take the value of my farm right down. Who would want to live next to this? I don't see how anybody has the right to take your living away and that's what would happen." Benedict said he saw proposals but has not been con-

### BAIN-SPRING VALLEY 138 kV ENVIRONMENTAL FACTORS

Route	Route Length Miles	Residences Within 150'	Midfield Ag Crossing Acres	Wetland Acres	Woodland Acres	Floodplain Acres
North	12.5	0	11.6	12.8	12.8	28.1
Highway C	10.6	36	3.1	4.7	5.3	12.0
South	14.3	0	12.8	5.2	3.8	6.1
Modified South	14.1	0	5.4	6.2	3.1	10.7

This graph represents environmental factors regarding the possible installation of a 138,000-volt electric line in Kenosha County as proposed by Wisconsin Electric to the Public Service Commission.

After coming away from the public hearing on the proposed power lines going through Bristol, it seems that they should look at the shortest route. By going south from Bain Station to the south of John Keelie farm, then almost straight west one-half way between C and Q would be the cheapest and the shortest. But that will probably not happen because it is not their idea and we are using up some of Wisconsin Electric's property. /-22-96

tacted by WEPCO. "I'm not sure that WEPCO is required to pay for an easement but I would sure think so," Benedict said. "There is a law that says a utility can't take more than 5 acres in an easement 'grabbing,' so to speak."

Benedict said he plans to attend the meeting because "I want to prove to the Public Service Commission why it shouldn't go down any of those routes. It should go down Highway 50. That's where it belongs. They already have the center median that's available to do it."

"They don't want to do it, because it's going to cost them some more money. They're not going to worry about that. Whether it costs them more money to go down (Highway) 50, or it costs them to go across me, the price of electricity is going to be as high as they can make it and they're going to make as much money as they can make," he concluded.



1-15-92

St. Francis Xavier School, Brighton, participated in the eighth annual national geography bee. Thousands of schools around the United States and five U.S. territories participated. The school winners will now take a written test and up to 100 top scorers in each state and territory will be eligible to compete in their state bee on Friday, March 29. The winner of each state bee will earn an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., and a chance to win a \$25,000 college scholarship.

Students in grades 4-8 at St. Francis Xavier participated in classroom bees with the finalists from each classroom competing in an all-school assembly. Sue Kaminski (from left), fifth- and sixth-grade teacher, co-ordinated the bee. Seventh-grade teacher, Naomi Uhenhake, placed second, and Michelle Fugett, also a seventh-grader, was the first-place winner.

(Photo submitted)

# Is the WEPCO power line a done deal?

By Jeanie Raith Lindstrom

2-5-96  
It may be too late to do or say anything about the proposed power lines that may be installed through Pleasant Prairie, Bristol and Salem.

As one Bristol supervisor commented after a recent meeting, "It's a done deal anyway."

Both Bristol and Salem complained to the Public Service Commission (PSC) that notification of a public hearing regarding the installation of 12 miles of high voltage lines was received too late for the towns to hold hearings on the issue.

Salem Town Clerk Antoinette Seitz, said, "People wanted the paperwork for the hearing. It was late getting to Salem."

Seitz said board members scolded PSC representative Wayne Koessler, who apologized for the error.

Salem supervisors and Plan Commission members did not request additional time to give testimony to the PSC.

Bristol Supervisor Shirley Davidson agreed that the PSC was negligent in getting the paperwork to the town.

Davidson said Bristol was unable to schedule a public hearing also.

Bristol supervisors faxed a resolution to the PSC, stating they would like to see power lines buried through the community. If that was not feasible, the supervisors agreed to support the southern most route offered.

The south route starts at Bain Station, Pleasant Prairie, and runs south to 116th Street. From there, it runs west through farm fields, then along Highway ML until it crosses I-94.

In Bristol, the route would head south to Highway U and continue west. Near Highway 45, the route veers north to Highway V. At the farm owned by Henry and Irene Eichelberg, highways 45 and V, where the route continues north to highways V and JS. The route then turns to the north to the Spring Valley station west of Highway V.

Kenosha County Land Use Committee will recommend two modifications to the PSC.

**"There are three commissioners that deliberate in public at a meeting held in Madison. I'm not sure if the towns will be notified of the public meeting."**

**-John Crosetto  
PSC hearing examiner**

The first will be to bury lines through highways JS and V, Blue Heron Rookery.

The second modification would be to run the power lines along property lines or the highway right of way at the Eichelberg farm.

Bristol Town Clerk Gloria Bailey, owner of a farm on State Line Road, commented, "It's not going to be fun to work around those poles for the farmers. It's not like working around a tree."

Bailey said cattle are pastured on her farm and questioned the long-term effects of the power lines on livestock.

"I know somebody's got to give a little, but they're not thinking of the farmers," Bailey surmised. "Are they doing the right thing, down the road?"

Bailey said the lines may be run along the Dutch Gap Canal, a small creek that meanders through Bristol farmlands.

"That creek floods," Bailey explained. "Are they going to run the poles where it's wet?"

Larry Brumbeck, interim director of the division of county development, said the Kenosha County Land Use Committee agreed to support both modifications on the southern most route of the three presented by Wisconsin Electric and Power Co. (WEPCO).

"The PSC indicated that portions of the line could be buried, but our office isn't totally aware what the rookery is," Brumbeck said.

Brumbeck added that his office had developed the idea for the Eichelberg farm. (Continued from front page)

"(It) accomplishes a large percentage of corridor sharing and requires a minimal amount of right of way acquisition. (It) disturbs a minimal amount of wetlands, woodlands, floodplains and environmental corridor areas and minimizes the number of waterway crossings."

Schaeffer made recommendations about the Eichelberg farm, stating, "The lines may need to be buried or relocated to promote safe approach to Winfield Airport."

PSC hearing examiner John Crosetto explained, "There are three commissioners who deliberate in public at a meeting held in Madison. I'm not sure if the towns will be notified of the public meeting. There is a notice posted here (in Madison)."

Crosetto said the PSSC is "still taking technical testimony from the utility. The county, SEWRPC, and maybe Pleasant Prairie said they wanted to submit testimony. There wasn't enough time for them to hold meetings. We said they could submit testimony until Feb. 2."

Crosetto referred other questions to PSC attorney Dave Ludwig, who was unavailable for comment at press deadline.

Crosetto did not know the meeting date when the commissioners will meet to hand down their final decision.

"I don't believe our recommendations is going to have much more weight than the townships involved," Brumbeck admitted. "Kenosha County does not have any bigger role than Salem or Bristol."

Brumbeck said testimony was submitted to the PSC by Bonnie Schaeffer, planning and research analyst, in the office of planning and development. Schaeffer's testimony states, in part, "Although WEPCO states it would cost three times as much as an overhead route, it is ultimately preferable to place the line underground, utilizing corridor sharing to minimize impact on existing and future land uses."

"A slightly modified southern route is preferable... has the least overall impact on existing and proposed residential development and does not cross any existing sanitary sewer service areas," Schaeffer continued.

"Lines shouldn't run through the farm," Brumbeck said. "They should follow natural lines. But we're not sure if that meets the PSC's parameters."

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# Bristol wants line buried

1-23-95

Van Slochteren accuses board of 'waffling'

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Former town chairman Audrey Van Slochteren gave the Bristol Town Board a verbal spanking Monday night for being "a day late and a dollar short" in taking a position on a proposed electric transmission line that would run through the community.

"There are times when it is necessary to take a stand," she said. "This town board cannot continue to waffle on issues of major importance."

The public hearing at which comments were to have been made and positions presented took place last week but the Bristol Town Board was only now planning to take a position on the issue, Van Slochteren said. "Why was the Village of

Pleasant Prairie able to present five documents with 22 pages?" she asked. "Why was it that two citizens had to bring forward Bristol's land use map?"

Van Slochteren also criticized Town Supervisor Daniel Molgaard for comments he made about the transmission line to a Kenosha News reporter. "I was surprised," she said, "to see a statement by Supervisor Molgaard in which he said, 'We have no favorite...' The rest of the quote is immaterial. The word 'we' obviously suggests the Town Board even though it had not, by his own admission, taken a stand."

Molgaard apologized, saying he "was asleep when I got the call ... I was asked the town board's stand. I just said how I feel, that if the line is to be in Bristol, it should be buried underground."

Town Chairman Donald Wienke said the town has to rely heavily on its land use plan in taking a position on the proposed routes of the electric transmission line. Explaining

why the board had failed to take a position so far, he said, "We did not want to go on record for any route because they all affect the town."

He expressed concern that, with transmission lines running north-south and east-west, soon the town will be "covered" by such lines. He said he prefers the southern route, "but in any case, it should be buried."

Town Supervisor Wayne Eide said he expects the Wisconsin Electric Power Company to select the route that is least costly. And he doesn't expect the utility to go along with Bristol's request that the line be buried because "it will drive up costs."

Eide then moved and the board voted unanimously to send a letter to the Kenosha County Board, stating that Bristol opposes the proposed middle route that generally parallels Highway C and that it wants any transmission line to be buried regardless of which route is finally selected.

# Get together, Melcher urges

By Patrik Vander Velden  
Staff Writer

1-25-96

BRISTOL — Local officials were urged Wednesday to search for common ground in the discussion about an electric power line that will be built through Pleasant Prairie, Bristol and Salem.

George Melcher, director of Kenosha County Planning and Development, said "I know people want to protect their turf, but as a county planner I have to get rid of parochialism."

Meeting with Melcher were Pleasant Prairie Administrator Michael Pollocoff, Pleasant Prairie Community Development Director Jean Werbie, Bristol Supervisor Shirley Davidson and Salem Town Chairman Shirley Boening.

Wisconsin Electric Power Company has proposed a 138,000-volt line that will run from Pleasant Prairie to a substation at 95th Street and Highway V in Salem.

Three routes are proposed for the line of 100-foot wooden poles that will also cross the Town of Bristol.

At a Public Service Commission meeting last week Bristol said all three routes have negative impact on town property owners and prefer the line be buried underground.

The Pleasant Prairie Village Board favored a route along Highway ML in the village and then a southern route across Bristol toward Highway CJ.

Salem officials, in a joint meeting of its town board and planning commission, supported a more northern route along Highway C through Bristol to the substation. Town citizens wanted the alternate route to avoid a blue heron rookery.

Bristol took no official action

but has been vocally adamant its opposition.

Melcher said he called the meeting "to get people to sit down, discuss the facts and get back to their communities and explain the issues."

The communities "have to rise above other issues. People have to realize they have to sit back and discuss the facts and get back to their communities and explain the issues."

"Perhaps it could be buried in spots as a compromise and some areas kept to areas with the least effect to the most people," he said.

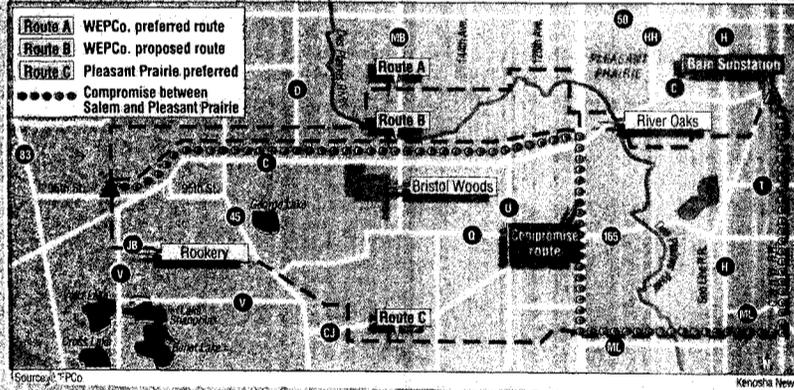
"Location of the line is critical to minimize impact. To convince the PSC, you have to work together," said Melcher.

Pollocoff said Wednesday Pleasant Prairie continues to support a southern route to avoid residential and environmental areas.

Salem wants to avoid the heron rookery at highways J and V and Bristol officials have said they will support a southern route, but with changes.

The issue will be discussed at a special meeting of the Bristol Town Board tonight at 5:30.

Compromise route for 138,000-volt line



Source: WPCO

Kenosha News

1-29-96  
That article in the Kenosha News solved a mystery for me. I wondered why Supervisor Molgaard appears ignorant of the facts when he speaks. The answer is quite simple. He's talking while he's asleep. I hope he wakes up before his term is over.

1-22-96  
Would someone please tell Supervisor Dan Molgaard of the Bristol Town Board to keep his mouth shut when he doesn't know what he's talking about.

I just would like to say thank you to Bristol town Supervisor Dan Molgaard for standing up for the people on Lake Shangri-la on the Bristol side January 8 at the Bristol Town meeting. It's about time someone on the Bristol Board is doing what is right for the Bristol people. 1-27-96

# Airport bill is still in committee

## City may renegotiate zones around airport

By J. Taylor Rushing  
Staff Writer 1-18-96

An Assembly bill that may have eased restrictions faced by property owners neighboring the Kenosha Regional Airport appears doomed, but city officials may do the job themselves anyway.

The "extra-territorial" bill by Rep. Cloyd Porter, R-Burlington, is currently on hold in the Assembly's Committee on Urban and Local Affairs. The bill, if passed, may have forced city officials to renegotiate zones around the city-owned airport that intrude into the neighboring towns of Somers, Bristol and Paris.

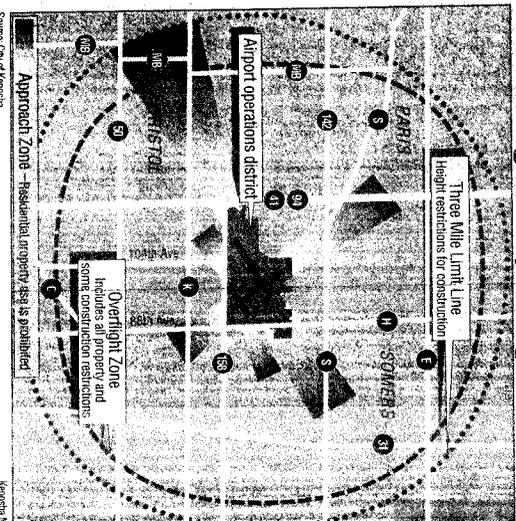
A series of six zones around the airport at 9900 52nd St. carry restrictions for homeowners. Some of the restrictions limit the types of development that can occur, while others require homeowners to install a certain amount of insulation against noise. Porter initiated the legislation at the urging of local and area residents who oppose expansion of the airport's runways.

But a cost estimate finished this month by the Department of Transportation says the bill would cost \$684 million to implement statewide — about 3 percent of the state's \$30 billion biennium budget. The DOT report estimates Porter's bill would cost \$32 million for Kenosha alone and \$852 million for the other 100 airports in Wisconsin.

An Urban Affairs Committee clerk said Porter had asked the bill be put on hold indefinitely. No hearing is scheduled on the measure.

The city may beat the state to the punch. A report by the Air-

### Kenosha Regional Airport height limitations



A sketch of the area around the Kenosha Regional Airport at 9900 52nd St. shows some of the zones that comprise the airport's overlay zoning district. The city is considering revising the airport's "approach zones," in which residential property use is prohibited, and the "overflight zone," which includes all property within three miles and carries some construction restrictions. The airport's "operations district," which borders the airport itself, and the three-mile-wide "height zone" in which federal regulations have set height limits upon construction, are not subject to revision.

**S**ome of the restrictions limit the types of development that can occur, while others require homeowners to install a certain amount of insulation against noise.

Port Study Committee, due to be submitted to Mayor John Antaramian later this month, recommends "revisiting" the district. City Administrator Nickolas Arnold said some of the zones may be shrunk.

"We will look at the entire ordinance and the geographic area it now covers versus potentially a smaller area that we may recommend a change to in

the future," Arnold said. "It's certainly not our intent to expand it. We might also look at the restrictions in terms of whether any modifications could be made."

Specifically, Arnold said some of the zones which impact residential property owners may be revised. No revisions that could impair aviation safety are being considered, he said.

There is still some question about whether Porter's bill would be relevant to Kenosha since the district has been in place for years. City Attorney James Conway said Wednesday he believes the bill would have no local effect.

The County Board has so far not taken a position on the bill. County Executive John Collins said in October he believes a resolution supporting the bill would pass the board.

## LIFE SHOULDN'T BE SO PAINFUL



Dr. Lynn A. Besse  
Chiropractor



Dr. Susan Fleuchaus  
Chiropractor



Dr. Kathryn Flaherty  
Chiropractor

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Ted Sakalawski  
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1 - 18 - 96

# Plan expands sewer area

By J. Taylor Rushing  
Staff Writer

State planning officials Tuesday explained their proposal to expand sewer service area borders east of and along I-94, with Bristol town officials protesting the plans every step of the way.

Officials from the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (SEWRPC) announced their plan would add nine square miles of land to the existing service area that covers the city of Kenosha, the village of Pleasant Prairie, the town of Somers and parts of the towns of Bristol and Paris.

The additional area would include just over four square miles of developable land, about three square miles of undevelopable, "environmentally sensitive" land and about one square mile of land already developed.

The SEWRPC plan would also abandon Pleasant Prairie's two sewerage treatment plants and concentrate sewer service out of the city of Kenosha's plant at 78th Street and Third Avenue.

Robert Biebel, SEWRPC's chief environmental engineer, characterized the changes as the most cost-effective and environmentally sound.

But Bristol town officials overwhelmingly opposed the

**"B**ristol is being eaten away piece by piece. Sewer and water service is being dangled in front of property owners."

Susan Gehring  
11000 120th Ave.  
1-27-92

plan, along with some city residents afraid of what the changes would mean for the city's Lakefront plant they live near.

Town Chairman Don Wienke said the proposal would unfairly centralize control in Kenosha, thus allowing the city to force property owners to annex into city limits to get sewer and water service.

"That is not fair. It does not respect the various perspectives and interests of the communities that would be a part of the regional sewerage system," Wienke said.

Bristol Plan Commission Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren also said the changes would shrink Bristol's size. A

handful of Bristol citizens seemed that claim.

"Bristol is being eaten away piece by piece," said Susan Gehring, 11000 120th Ave., Bristol. "Sewer and water service is being dangled in front of property owners."

Kenosha Water Utility General Manager O. Fred Nelson confirmed either annexation or a boundary agreement would be required for sewer and water service.

Southside city residents also protested the proposal, pointing out long-standing neighborhood concerns with odor and noise.

"What about the neighbors living there?" asked Sandra Doyle, 7850 Fifth Ave. "Where are we going to go? What are we going to do?"

SEWRPC Assistant Director Phillip Evenson said the proposal will be open for written public comments until 5 p.m., Feb. 2.

A SEWRPC Planning and Research Committee will make a recommendation on the proposal to the full commission later in February, and in March SEWRPC will make a final recommendation to the state Department of Natural Resources. The DNR is responsible for a final decision.

## Bristol officials raise sewer issue at public hearing

Town of Bristol leaders last week called for an end to the "my way or the highway" form of local government cooperation on regional sewer issues.

"All government leaders must recognize that this approach is hurting our region's ability to grow and prosper in ways that will benefit our children and

their children," said Bristol Town Chairman Donald Wienke. Wienke spoke at a news conference prior to a public hearing by the Southeast Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (SEWRPC). The hearing sought input on the Ruekert and Mielke report that recommends creation of a regional sewerage system in

the greater Kenosha area. The report calls for regional sewerage system made up of the following Southeastern Wisconsin communities: Bristol, Kenosha, Pleasant Prairie, Paris and Somers.

"As proposed, the regional sewerage system will be controlled by Kenosha. That is not fair," said Wienke. "It does not

respect the various perspectives and interests of the communities that would be a part of the regional sewerage system."

"The Ruekert and Mielke report essentially creates urban sprawl and has not addressed the environmental impact of such sprawl," said Bristol Plan Commission Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren. "If we are such good stewards, it is essential to review the potential impact of this plan on water quality, wildlife, fish and aquatic life."

"Ruekert and Mielke's goal is good. Unfortunately, it utilizes old data and is inconsistent with Bristol's Land Use Plan," Van Slochteren added.

According to Van Slochteren, Bristol's Land Use Plan was approved by SEWRPC and cited as a quality plan that can help the town move into the next century.

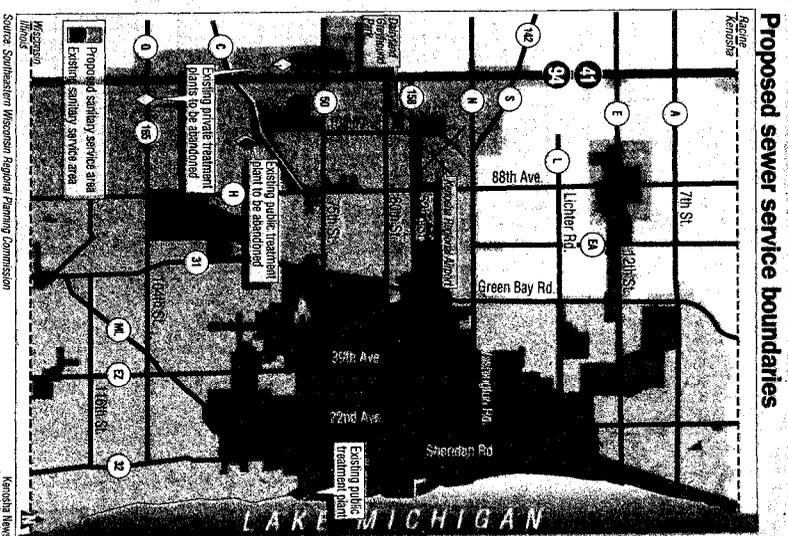
"The problem with the Ruekert and Mielke report is that it negates Bristol's well-established Land Use Plan," Van Slochteren said.

"Without real regional governance," said Wienke, "we can only expect to doom ourselves to a fate similar to the Milwaukee metropolitan area."

Wienke noted that the "sewer wars" in Milwaukee have been a slurfest for nearly 20 years. He added that the sewer wars have hurt other areas of regional cooperation in the Milwaukee area. "We should not let that happen in the greater Kenosha area," he said.

Van Slochteren said she hoped SEWRPC would not move forward on the Ruekert and Mielke report before addressing the other issues that Bristol has raised.

"We owe it to our children and grandchildren to address all issues before moving forward. Faster is not better," Van Slochteren said. "Future generations should not pay for mistakes that could have been avoided simply by taking more time to study issues that impact our quality of life."



Source: Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission



Kenosha News photo by Joe Van Zandt

With his cart at his side, Kurt Harff provides guitar accompaniment for his class while they sing along

## Bristol teacher a traveling man

### His classroom is a pushcart

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Teacher Kurt Harff says if he were born in an earlier era, he might have been a traveling minstrel or music man. That explains why he doesn't mind using a cart to wheel instruments and teaching paraphernalia from room to room.

Bristol Grade School has faced a space crunch for several years and last year, when the situation became critical, Administrator Gale Ryczek de-

cidated to turn the school's art and music rooms into regular classrooms.

That meant Harff and art teacher Jenny Fogelberg were without a room of their own.

Not to worry, Ryczek told them. The school will supply each of you with a cart on which you can place your supplies, books and other teaching aids and then you can simply go from classroom to classroom to teach various grades.

Although he kidded Harff about providing "music to go," Ryczek acknowledged that such an arrangement is far from what he would have preferred. And he promised that as soon as the \$3.9 million addition is com-

pleted, Harff will have a music room second to none, acoustically designed, with raised platforms for choral singing and a wall that will swing away to open the room onto the gym and turn it into a stage for presenting music programs.

Harff admits he was somewhat taken aback upon arriving at school last August and finding all of his things piled in the hallway outside his former classroom. But he doesn't blame anyone.

He accepted his situation as a challenge.

But with his classroom now a push cart, Harff has had to adapt by loading the cart with small instruments and musical

devices to demonstrate sounds and rhythms — things like a tambourine, tiny drum, a maraca, "bells on steps" and a triangle.

His cart also has a boom box for playing compact discs to illustrate various types of music. And instead of a piano, he carries a guitar on a strap slung over his shoulder.

Harff laughs off jokes about being a "homeless teacher" and a gypsy of sorts who is relegated to wandering the school halls all day. After all, he said, his arrangement is temporary. "And wheeling this cart around keeps me in shape. 'I'll bet I lost two pounds the last few weeks,' he said with a smile.

## Dienethal withdraws from Bristol town race

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Randy Dienethal announced Monday he is withdrawing his candidacy for the position of town supervisor No. 4 in the March 19 general election.

While Dienethal's name will remain on the ballot, he said he will not serve if elected. Dienethal was challenging incumbent supervisor Wayne Eide for the post.

Dienethal blamed the Kenosha News for his decision

to quit, saying the newspaper has refused to print various allegations he has made against town officials.

"The Kenosha News wants to control candidates," Dienethal said Monday night. "They want to force me to be quiet."

I called Salem Town Hall, only to find out that Carole Dienethal's special meeting cost us taxpayers in excess of \$500. This was clearly a campaigning move for her at the cost of us taxpayers. Do we really want someone so frivolous with our money on the Salem Town Board? I say absolutely not.

Why was Randy Dienethal at Salem's town meeting? He's not even a Salem resident. Was he there to coach his mother? Bristol voters were smart to keep him out of office. Salem should do the same with her.

## Bristol discusses WEPCO lines

By Jeanie Raith Lindstrom

Bristol Town Board members will write a letter to the Kenosha County Board opposing the installation of overhead power lines through the community.

Board members agreed, at the Jan. 22 meeting, that if Wisconsin Electric and Power Co. (WEPCO) has to install additional

lines through the town, the lines should be buried underground.

Supervisor Dan Molgaard told the audience, "I feel powerless. I don't think it should be in Bristol. Sometimes, it just doesn't matter what we decide. It's all up to the county. And they're going to do what they want to do anyway."

Chairman Don Wienke added, "The lines proposed will affect

our community. I didn't want to go on record favoring any of the lines. Our town will be covered with high-tension lines. We strongly favor burying the lines."

Supervisor Wayne Eide commented, "I believe in Bristol's land use plan. I favor the buried route. As far as what Pleasant Prairie does with their lines, I don't care."

Does anybody know how the Town of Bristol added \$14,000,000 to the town debt in the 90's alone?

Open Government and 1-27-96  
Open Records We Would!

They took the authority from the people April 20, 1993.

That meeting gave the Bristol Town Board, without a vote of the people the sole authority to:

- 1 Purchase Land
- 2 Levy Taxes
- 3 Dispose of Town Land
- 4 Increase the Town Debt

We need over 135 signatures, for this meeting to happen, is called for Sat. March 2, 1996 at 3:00 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Call 857-9244

For Petitions

Must be turned in by Feb. 9

The town of Bristol, in cooperation with the Kenosha News, Howard Brown and Arlene Jensen and Audrey Van Slochteren, have put the town in tremendous debt. The taxpayers will be paying this debt for future years to come. The public works department of the Bristol Town Board has the most expensive equipment that any small municipality in the area spends money on. Wake up, Kenosha. Realize your newspaper is only sleeping with the enemy. 1-29-96

## Town of Bristol seeks regional cooperation on sewerage issue

"All government leaders must recognize that this approach is hurting our region's ability to grow and prosper in ways which will benefit our children and their children."

~Donald Wienke  
Bristol town chairman

Town of Bristol leaders called for an end to the "my-way-or-the-highway" form of local government cooperation on regional sewerage issues.

"All government leaders must recognize that this approach is hurting our region's ability to grow and prosper in ways which will benefit our children and their children," said Bristol Town Chairman, Donald Wienke. Wienke spoke at a news conference prior to a public hearing by the Southeast Wisconsin Regional

Planning Commission (SEWRPC). The hearing sought input on the Ruckert and Mielke report that recommends creation of a regional sewerage system in the greater Kenosha area. The report calls for a regional sewerage system made up of Bristol, Kenosha, Pleasant Prairie, Paris and Somers.

"As proposed, the regional sewerage system will be controlled by Kenosha. That is not fair. It does not respect the various municipalities that would be a part of the regional sewerage system," Wienke said.

"The Ruckert and Mielke report essentially creates urban sprawl and has not addressed the environmental impact of such sprawl," said Bristol Plan Commission Chairman Audrey Van Stochehen.

"If we are good stewards, it is essential to review the potential impact of this plan on water quality, wildlife, fish and aquatic life," Van Stochehen added.

## South route for WEPCo line gets OK

PSC to have final say on path of transmission line

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

Kenosha County's Land Use Committee and three other units of government have agreed on a southern route for a \$6 million, 12-mile electric transmission line between Pleasant Prairie and Salem.

George Melcher, director of county planning and development, said the route proposed by the committee is one of three alternatives offered by Wisconsin Electric Power Company. The village of Pleasant Prairie and the towns of Bristol and Salem are in agreement, said Melcher.

Land Use members agreed Tuesday to support a route that starts at Bain substation, Bain and J.S. Lines could be buried at and runs south along the Union

Pacific Railway.

Just south of 116th Street, the line would turn west and run through farm fields, then along Highway ML until it crosses Interstate 94. Once into Bristol, the route will drop south to Highway U and continue west.

Near Highway 45, the route will veer north to Highway V. From the Henry Elchelberg farm, highways 45 and V, the route is mostly north-west to a point near highways V and J.S. At that point, the route extends due north to the Spring Valley station, just west of Highway V.

Melcher said the county will recommend two modifications in the route. Near the Elchelberg farm, the line could run along property lines or the highway right-of-way, rather than across farm fields as proposed.

The second modification would be in the area of a blue heron rookery at highways V and J.S. Lines could be buried at that point, said Melcher.

Van Stochehen said she hoped SEWRPC would not move forward on the Ruckert and Mielke report before addressing the other issues that Bristol has raised.

"We owe it to our children and grandchildren to address all issues, before moving forward. Faster is not better. Bigger is not better. Future generations should not pay for mistakes that could have been avoided, simply by taking more time to investigate and study issues that impact our quality of life," Van Stochehen said.

The problem with the Ruckert and Mielke report is that it negates Bristol's well-established land use plan," Van Stochehen added. "Without real regional governance, we can only expect it doom ourselves to a fate similar to the Milwaukee metropolitan area," said Wienke.

Wienke noted that the "sewer wars" in Milwaukee have been a slug fest for nearly 20 years. He added that the sewer wars have hurt other areas of regional cooperation in the Milwaukee area.

"We should not let that happen in the greater Kenosha area," Wienke said.

Two other routes, offered by WEPCo for consideration, run east and west between highways C and 50.

The new line is needed to serve existing and future customers in the south-central and western portions of the county. It will be built with 70 foot wooden poles 450 feet apart.

A public hearing was held in Kenosha County on January 18.



The Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association recently held its award dinner at the Conservation Club of Kenosha County. The event was held to honor all its past and present volunteer firefighters and rescue personnel for dedicating their time in helping save lives and property and to honor the volunteers' spouses. Town of Bristol officials, state Rep. Cloyd Porter and Kenosha County Sheriff Alan Kehl were invited guests. Those honored were Mark Niederer (left),

outstanding rescue squad award; John Cronin, outstanding rescue squad award and 10-year award plaque for fire service; Dell Francis, fire service award; Bob Hole, 6-year award pin; George Zerovy, 10-year service award plaque; Katie Muhlenbeck, children's Christmas party chairperson; Treasurer Bill "Tipper" Glembocki, Cadillac award; and Assistant Chief Bill Niederer, ladder award. Not pictured was Jeff Kazumurp, fire service award.

**YOUR TAX MONEY**

**Bristol, Wisconsin**  
Special Meeting of The Electors!  
(VOTERS VOTE AT THIS MEETING)

**Saturday**  
**March 2, 1996**  
**3:00 P.M.**  
Bristol Town Hall

**IMPORTANT**

Pursuant to Wisconsin State Statutes this meeting is "We the People". We need over 135 signatures on a petition by February 9, 1996 to call this meeting. Please help circulate a petition call 857-9244. At this meeting we vote and decide if we want to continue the resolution that was created April 20, 1993. At that meeting they took away the State requirement for a vote of the people for the Town of Bristol to Purchase, Build, Lease, and dispose of land. And at that meeting they took away the vote of the people to approve the tax levy.

Why shouldn't they have that authority!

1. 300 acres for \$4,650,000.00 for "industrial development"? On the advice of the Town attorney the statutory requirement of public purpose would not have been met IN THE PURCHASE OF 300 ACRES for the prevention of direct annexation. So Bristols official documents say it is for "industrial development". The chairperson comments on official minutes of a meeting clearly states what she said "to protect the borders of Bristol". This purpose was commonly known and reported on although not followed up by the various local papers ". Call Bristol Today at 857-2368 and ask them why they purchased the 300 acres with no sewer, without easy access for the trucks to the interstate (minimal requirements for an industrial park) , and without a special meeting of the electors (voters) for their approval or denial of the purchase.

1a. The associated bond for this was illegal

2. \$4,900,000.00 for a sewer and water pipe to be installed on Ah & Hwy 45 east to "D" north to 50 and west to 45 and south to AHI Money was borrowed for the project and spent on some miscellaneous projects.

2a. The associated bond for this was illegal

~~\$4,650,000.00~~  
~~\$4,900,000.00~~  
\$9,550,000.00

Pursuant to Wisconsin State Statutes this was illegal. The Board did not have the Authority to issue these bonds without a vote of the people. Call District Attorney Robert Jambois at 653-2400.

At just our current illegal debt the 2000 tax parcels in the Town of Bristol are each assessed approx. \$5,000.00 of the \$9,550,000.00 ! Your money, your choice! Call for a petition right now! 857-9244.

Authorized and paid for by Randy Dienethal.

Mr. Dienethal, it's easy to see, between Carole and Randy, why you still claim yourself as still being a resident of the city of Chicago. It's not only for employment, but it's to keep away from the magic-crystal-ball-reading Carole and the go-to-any-meeting-he-can-find Randy. 2-12-96

Maybe Randy Dienethal should get a job in his mother's shop. That way he would have something to do other than pester the Bristol town office. 2-12-96

2-5-96  
One Dienethal blabbermouth down in Bristol and another one emerges in Salem. Holy cow.

2-5-96  
Why do the Dienethals always look for negative things? If there were shenanigans going on, fine. But just because they disagree on how something should be done, they damn the other person who is doing something wrong. Do you Dienethals think that it might be you who might be wrong? I forgot. You're always right. You're perfect.

I see Randy Dienethal wants a special town meeting out in Bristol, costing the taxpayers more money. Why can't he bring his items forward at the regular annual meeting in April? If he just wants to make a name for himself, he need not bother. Bristol people have lots of names for him. 2-12-96

Who does Randy Dienethal think he is? Doesn't he know the Town Board must call the meeting and set the date? If he succeeds in getting sufficient signatures on his petition for a special town meeting, come on Randy, read the laws.

I understand that Carole Dienethal is digging up garbage again. She wants the Town Hall to provide her all kinds of invoices and minutes of previous meetings. Miss Watchdog, she probably would like that name, who's muckraking again to make the present board look bad by making innuendoes and stating half truths, doesn't realize that the people working at the Town Hall have to do their job. Maybe Salem could hire another person to do all of these things for her. Come to the meetings, like I do, and see what's going on. I'm not going to vote for a person with a personality so distrustful and so frivolous and spending money to make herself look good during an election year. Thank you. 2-5-96

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING TOWN OF BRISTOL, KENOSHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN**  
A SPECIAL TOWN MEETING will be held at the Bristol Municipal Building, 8301 198th Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin on Saturday, March 2, 1996 at 3:00 P.M.  
THE PURPOSE OF THE MEETING IS:  
1) A vote of the electors pursuant to 60.11(7) requiring the Clerk of the Town Meeting to keep a poll list with the name and address of every elector voting at the meeting.  
2) Pursuant to 60.14(4)(b), RECONSIDERATION OF THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED Annual Meeting of APRIL 20, 1993.  
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT  
1) The Town Board of the Town of Bristol is hereby authorized to raise money, including the levying of taxes, necessary to pay for expenses of the Town 60.10(2)(A)  
2) That the Town Board is hereby authorized to purchase lands within the Town for present or anticipated Town purposes, and to purchase, lease or construct buildings for the use of the Town, and to combine Town funds with those of other societies and corporations doing business, or located within the Town and to accept contributions on money, labor or space for the purpose of constructing or maintaining Town buildings 60.10(2)(E)(F)  
3) That the Town Board is hereby authorized to dispose of Town Property, real or personal, other than such property as shall be donated to, and required to be held by the Town for a specific purpose 60.10(2)(C)  
4) This Resolution shall be continuing until such time as it shall be rescinded by a subsequent Town meeting, by a majority of electors equal to or greater than the number of electors voting for this Resolution 60.10(2)  
This shall be a continuing Resolution, adopted at the Annual Town Meeting, held on the 20th day of April, 1993.  
The Special Town Meeting is called pursuant to 60.14(4)(b) and 60.12(9)(b) Wisconsin Statutes.  
Dated this 9th day of February, 1996.  
Gloria Balley  
Clerk/Treasurer, Town of Bristol  
Feb. 15, 22, 1996



2-5-96

Quartet members Bill Van Thiel, Bob Pringle, Corky Anderson and John Olson croon a tune to Leota Pringle in preparation for Kenosha Headquarters City Chorus' annual fundraiser. For \$25, a barbershop quartet in formal attire will travel to an office, home, class, restaurant or place in Kenosha or Kenosha County and sing "The Story of the Rose" to your loved one and present him or her with a long stemmed rose on Valentine's Day, and even take a photo of the event. To order the service or receive more information on the event, call (414) 697-1689 between 9 a.m. and noon between now and Feb. 14. The Kenosha Headquarters City Chorus is a member of Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. (Bulletin photo by Diane Giles.)



West Arb  
2-7-96

### County Supervisor, 23rd District

Unofficial vote total for 23rd District County Supervisor:

Gordon West	136
William Arb	78
Randall Kerkman	58

### Marshall Bishop

Marshall Bishop, 95, formerly of Bristol, late of Burlington, died Sunday (Feb. 4, 1996) at Lakeland Nursing Home, Elkhorn.

Born Aug. 15, 1900 in Salem, he was a son of the late Emory and Nettie (Van Wie) Bishop. He attended Bristol schools and graduated from the Racine County Agricultural School, Rochester.

On Sept. 22, 1924 in Waukegan, Ill., he married Juliette May Stonebraker. She preceded him in death on Aug. 23, 1993.

In 1920 he joined the United States Marines.

In 1922 he became a rural mail carrier in Bristol, retiring in 1956. He was also employed as a school bus driver for Dix Bus Service, Salem, from 1942 until 1970.

A member of Bristol United Methodist Church, he was also a member of Washburn Lodge 145 F&M, Bristol.

Surviving are a son, Leonard, Burlington, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Also preceding him in death were two sons, Maurice Dale and Lorin, and two sisters, Mildred and Winnie.

Hansen Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**BISHOP**—Funeral services for the late Marshall Bishop, who passed away on February 4th, will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, February 8th from Bristol United Methodist Church. Friends may call at the Church one hour prior to services on Thursday. Interment will follow in North Bristol Cemetery. Memorial remembrances may be made in lieu of flowers to Bristol United Methodist Church. Mr. Bishop is also survived by Grandchildren, Thomas and Gail Bishop and Jean and Wayne Mikrut. Great Grandchildren, Danielle and Adam Bishop and Lauren Lindsey and Leah Mikrut and sister-in-law, Emily Benedict. Hansen Funeral Home is serving Mr. Bishop's Family.

## Hy. 50 access is concern to businesses

By Patrik Vander Velden  
Staff Writer 2-5-96

BRISTOL — Highway business owners told state Department of Transportation officials Friday that they want to keep driveway access to Highway 50.

While the project is not on a DOT priority list, nor is state funding ready, the plans are being developed to address traffic congestion and hazards along Highway 50 and Interstate 94. Engineering consultants CH2M Hill is putting the plan together with DOT.

Costs and final designs will not be finished until December, but another informational meeting will be held Feb. 22 to update the plans again, said Tim Neuman, CH2M Hill project manager.

Plans currently call for razing Taco Bell, 12230 75th St., and putting a new intersection and traffic light in its place. The median crossovers along Highway 50, west of I-94, would also be eliminated.

Businesses that already have highway access along Highway 50, west of I-94, would be allowed to keep it, Neuman said. But undeveloped sites between I-94 and the new intersection and west to the Taste of Wisconsin, 7515 125th Ave., would not get direct access.

Business owners say they are concerned.

Steve Fisher, of I-94 Partners, which owns about 85 undeveloped acres west of the Factory Outlet Centre, 7700 120th Ave., said, "Access on Highway 50, that's the value of those properties."

The DOT plans call for creating access to developable parcels from driveways off of frontage road loops extending from the proposed new street replacing Taco Bell and from 125th Avenue.

Highway 50 entrance access would remain for Days Inn, 12121 75th St., McDonald's, 12214 75th St., and the Amoco Food Shop, 12200 75th St. But, to get back to the highway from the businesses, plans call for vehicles to use the frontage road loops.

Steve Heydel, a DOT engineer, said from the state's viewpoint "we lost control of Highway 50 as a state highway."

Dan Richardson, Amoco manager, said, "You have to understand our frustration. You will force us to bear the cost of losing control. If we had known the troubles, we would have built somewhere else, probably Illinois."

"With this plan I can't see serving semi-trucks," said Dean Przybyzewski, McDonald's manager.

Eliminating the median and use of road loops would discourage customers from coming from the Outlet Centre, now up to 30 percent of McDonald's business, he said.

"I need to get people in quickly. I can stack five or six cars in my drive-thru and a dozen on summer days," he said.

The plans are part of a long range study of interchanges from Highway KR to the state line in Kenosha County.

Highway 50 is unique because of the commercial traffic congestion serving north and southbound traffic on I-94, and those eastbound into Kenosha and west toward Lake Geneva, said Neuman.

Current daily traffic counts are above 20,000 cars, he said. Future predictions see it double.

"We will never have less traffic than today. And, while the traffic doubles, the problems get geometrically worse," said Neuman.

## Renaissance buys Creative Faires

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer 2-7-96

Renaissance Entertainment Corp., the company that owns Bristol Renaissance Faire, on Tuesday said it has purchased Creative Faires Ltd., the owner and operator of the New York Renaissance Festival.

Financial details of the acquisition were not disclosed. Creative Faires Ltd. has become a wholly owned subsidiary of Renaissance Entertainment.

Barbara Hope and Don Gaiti,

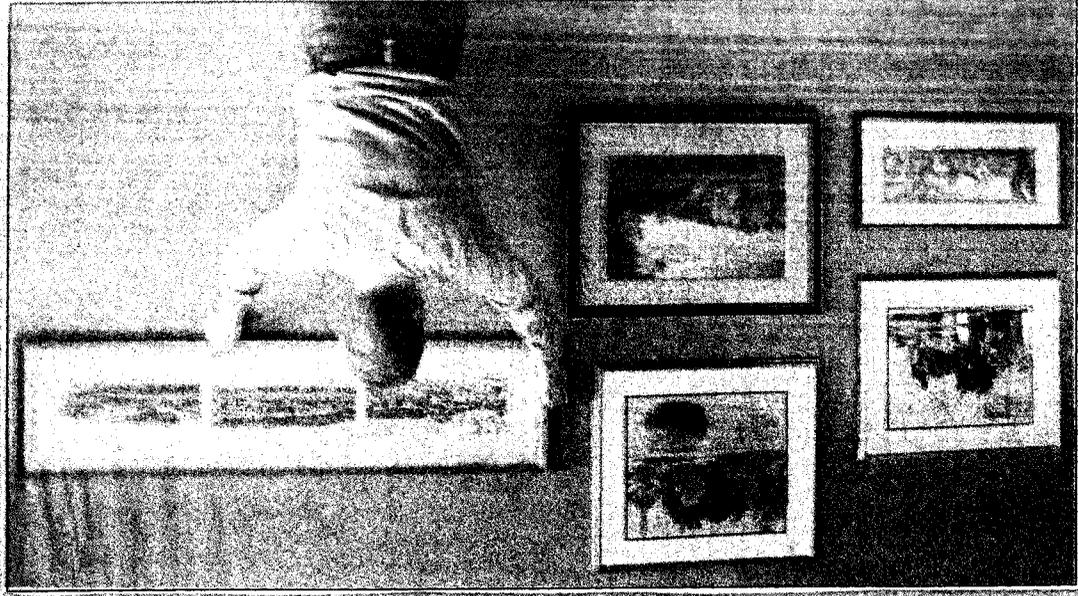
who were co-owners of Creative Faires, will be the festival's general managers and have been elected to the board of directors of Renaissance Entertainment. Gaiti will continue working as president of the New York festival.

Miles Silverman, president and chief executive officer of Renaissance Entertainment, said that adding Hope and Gaiti to the board will help his company carry out its program to consolidate the Renaissance

Renaissance Entertainment, founded in 1978, generated gross revenue of \$2 million in 1995. Renaissance Entertainment is the only publicly traded company in the Renaissance fair industry. The company is pursuing an aggressive strategy to buy and develop fairs both nationally and internationally.

The company has fairs in the metropolitan areas of New York, Washington, D.C., Chicago (Bristol), Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Renaissance fairs are outdoor events that romanticize the Renaissance era marketplace and include craft shops, period food, dancers, jousts, musicians and historical characters from Elizabethan England.



Jeff Johnston, Bristol, hangs his pastel country landscapes at the Community Library

# Capturing the country on canvas

arts degree from the School of schools.

"We want people to get in the habit of looking to see what's on display at the library," said

Close.

Community Library is at

24615 89th St., at the corner of

Highways 83 and AH. The li-

brary is open Monday through

Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

and Friday and Saturday from 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. closed Sundays.

Johnston's art will be on dis-

play for the month of February.

Just west into the city of Kenosha from west of I-94 to help a widow shovel her drive- all ice and packed snow. West of I-94, there's more snow, but the roads were much better, even clear of almost all snow and ice. The city should hire the town of Bristol to clear the snow and ice. They do a lousy job. I live on a town road and it's much nicer out here. Bye.

pening," said Close.

Johnston will display about a

dozen of his favorite pastels,

Jeff Johnston grew up a city

kid, but he loves to paint wide

open spaces.

He works in gentle pastels

that reflect his affection for the

country landscape, farm fields,

barns and woodlands.

Johnston, 8417 204th Circle, is

the first artist to place his work

in the new Community Library

at Highways 83 and AH.

Close said she hopes there will

be many more.

"We built this building for the

community and we want to be

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community and we want to be

the place where things are hap-

pening," said Close.

Johnston will display about a

dozen of his favorite pastels,

Jeff Johnston grew up a city

kid, but he loves to paint wide

open spaces.

He works in gentle pastels

that reflect his affection for the

country landscape, farm fields,

barns and woodlands.

Johnston, 8417 204th Circle, is

the first artist to place his work

in the new Community Library

at Highways 83 and AH.

Close said she hopes there will

be many more.

"We built this building for the

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on the 10th day of March, 1994, for the purpose of hearing all interested parties concerning the preliminary resolution and report prepared for the Town Board, which consists of:

- A. A preliminary plan and specifications for the sanitary sewer collection system;
- B. A description of the area and properties to be assessed;
- C. An estimate of the entire cost of the proposed facilities; and
- D. A statement that the property against which the assessments are proposed is benefited and a schedule of proposed assessments.

A report was filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol pursuant to the provisions of Section 66.04(3) Wisconsin Statutes. WHEREAS, the report filed with the Town Clerk relates to the improvement and construction of a sanitary sewer collection system in the Town of Bristol (to be connected to the sewage treatment facility located in the Town of Salem) to serve the following described property as shown on the plans now on file in the office of the Town Clerk:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 31, thence East along the North line of Section 31, and the centerline of 166th Street (County Trunk Highway V) a distance of 1636.19 feet more or less to the Northeast corner of Lake Shangri-La Beach 2nd Addition, Document No. 280196, recorded on August 23, 1945 in Volume 8 of the Plats pages 74, 75 and 76, thence South along the East line of Lake Shangri-La Beach 2nd Addition a distance of 2642.36 feet to a point on the South line of the Northwest Quarter of Section 31 and the Southeast corner of Lake Shangri-La Beach 2nd Addition, thence East along the South line of the Northwest Quarter of Section 31 and the South line of Lake Shangri-La Beach 2nd Addition a distance of 621.3 feet more or less to the shore of Lake Shangri-La, thence Northerly and Westerly along the shore line of Lake Shangri-La to the West line of Section 31, thence North along the West line of Section 31 a distance of 465 feet more or less to the point of beginning.

WHEREAS, upon consideration of the comments of the residents who reside in the assessment area and of other factors relating to the fairness of the assessments, the Town Board considered an amended report setting forth a revised methodology of assessment, which amended report is on file with the Town Clerk.

WHEREAS, on May 9, 1994, the Town Board adopted a Revised Final Assessment Resolution in Accordance with Section 66.60, Wisconsin Statutes, Authorizing Special Assessment for Installation of Sanitary Sewer Collection System in the Town of Bristol (the May 9, 1994 Resolutions), and

WHEREAS, litigation was commenced against the Town by certain property owners subject to the special assessment, challenging the methodology for assessing certain properties at a higher rate than other properties within the assessment area, and

WHEREAS, to resolve the litigation and avoid the uncertainties, cost and dissatisfaction of protracted litigation, and to take account of market information which has become evident since the adoption of the May 9, 1994 Resolution, the Town Board agreed to reconsider the May 9, 1994 Resolution and revise the special assessment pursuant to Wis. Stat. 66.60(10); and

WHEREAS, the Town Board has considered an amended report setting forth a revised methodology of assessment, which amended report is on file with the Town Clerk; and

WHEREAS, the Town Board held a public hearing at the Town Hall on the 8th day of January, 1996, for the purpose of hearing all interested parties concerning the proposed amended resolution and report prepared for the Town Board.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Town Board of the Town of Bristol, as follows:

1a. Rescission of the May 9, 1994 Resolution. The May 9, 1994 Resolution is hereby rescinded and this Revised Final Resolution is adopted in its stead.

1. Approval of Report. That the amended report, including an estimate of the assessment to be levied against each parcel of real estate in the assessment area, and the plans and specifications for the work prepared by Graef-Anhalt-Schloemer and Associates, Town engineers at the time of the adoption of the May 9, 1994 Resolution, on file with the Town Clerk pertaining to installation of sanitary sewer collection system in the Town of Bristol are hereby adopted and approved.

2. Performance of the Work. That the Town Board of the Town of Bristol shall carry out the work for the installation of said sanitary sewer collection system in the area of the Town of Bristol described in this resolution in accordance with said amended report and the plans and specifications for the work prepared by Graef-Anhalt-Schloemer and Associates, on file with the Town Clerk.

3. Payment by Area Assessment. Payment for said sanitary sewer collection system in the Town of Bristol shall be made by assessing the cost to the properties benefited as indicated in the amended report, including an assessment of benefits to be levied against each parcel of real estate in the assessment area, on

utes, have been determined to be reasonable in view of the purposes of the assessment, the cost of the improvement and the benefits conferred upon each parcel in the assessment area and are hereby confirmed.

4. Determination of Assessments. That the assessments shall be calculated on a modified unit assessment basis, as follows:

a. Unit-basis assessment. The total cost of construction of the improvements shall be determined upon the completion of construction and the cost shall be evenly divided by the total number of assessment units, except that certain property owners shall pay \$1,500 more than other property owners, as determined in paragraph 6(b). It is the intent of this resolution that the Town recover at least ninety percent of the costs of the proposed improvements when the assessment area is assessed by an area-wide special assessment against all properties located in the sewer assessment area.

b. Assignment of Units Depending Upon Size of Parcel and Location of Parcel. For purposes of implementing this resolution, the term "parcel" shall mean any lot or combination of lots in the Lake Shangri-La Beach subdivision assigned a single tax key number. Any parcel measuring more than one hundred (100) feet across the front of the parcel shall be deemed two parcels. Each parcel having any lakefront footage shall be assessed in an amount which is \$1,500 greater than the amount of the assessment levied against a parcel not located on the lakefront. Upon completion of construction, the Town Board shall determine the total number of assessment units by determining the total number of assessable parcels in the assessment area and whether the parcels have or do not have lakefront footage.

c. Contiguous parcels - Two. Persons who own two contiguous parcels that front on the same street or lie back-to-back shall be assigned assessment units for each parcel, however the assessment units for one parcel shall be deferred for so long as no more than a single residence is built on the parcels and the parcels are not sold to two separate purchasers.

d. Contiguous Parcels - Three. Persons who own three contiguous parcels that front on the same street, or who own three contiguous parcels two of which front on the same street and one of which lies back-to-back with one of the other two parcels, shall be assigned assessment units for each parcel, however the assessment units for one of the parcels shall be deferred for so long as no more than two residences are built on the three parcels and three parcels are not sold to three separate purchasers.

e. Contiguous Parcels - Four. Persons who own four contiguous parcels that front on the same street shall be assigned assessment units for each parcel, however the assessment units for two of the parcels shall be deferred for so long as no more than two residences are built on the four parcels and the four parcels are not sold to three or more separate purchasers; or such a person builds three, but no more than three, residences on the four parcels, or if such a person sells only one of the four parcels, the assessment units for one of the four parcels shall continue to be deferred and one assessment unit shall become payable in the manner provided in paragraph 9.

f. Community Access Lots. Parcels owned in common and treated as community lakefront access lots shall be assessed in the manner provided herein, but the assessment shall be deferred so long as no improvement is constructed on the parcels(s).

g. Connection Fee. Upon all parcels upon which a residence is located shall be levied, in addition to the assessment described in the foregoing paragraphs, a further assessment equal to the connection fee charged by the Town of Salem.

7. Payment of Assessments. Assessments may be paid in full without interest charge at any time on or before April 15, 1996, upon sufficient notice in writing from the Town informing the owner of the exact amount of the assessment. Assessments not paid in full on or before April 15, 1996 may be paid in seventeen (17) installments in accordance with Section 66.54(7) of the Wisconsin Statutes. The first installment shall be on or before January 31, 1997 and shall include at least one 17th part of the assessment together with interest on the whole assessment from April 15, 1996 through the deadline for payment at a rate of 3% per annum. Each subsequent installment shall include a like portion of principal and one year's interest upon the unpaid portion of such assessment. The Town, upon a duly enacted resolution, may adjust the interest rate as necessary to recover fully all costs to the Town incurred by reason of permitting installment payments (for example, interest costs on funds borrowed by the Town to fund construction of the improvements).

8. Credit for Overpayment of Assessment. Property owners who have made payments pursuant to the May 9, 1994 Resolution that exceed the assessments levied hereunder shall have the excess amount paid to them on or before March 15, 1996.

9. Payment of Deferred As-

essment project costs or debt payments associated with improvements necessary for the assessment area defined, except that, for every parcel for which a connection fee is levied pursuant to paragraph 6(g), the Town shall pay the Town of Salem in full upon due demand by the Town of Salem the connection fee for the parcel.

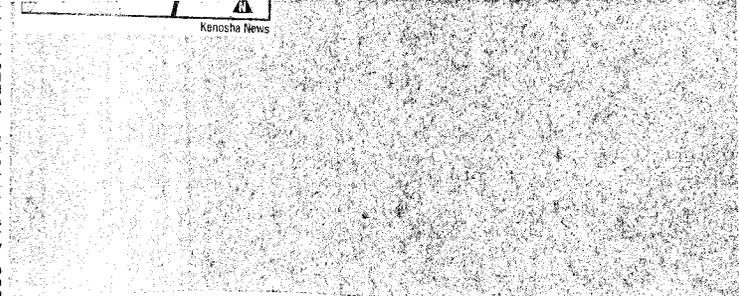
11. Annexation. Upon the event of detachment from the Town because of annexation to another municipality or by operation of any intermunicipal boundary agreement, of any property subject to deferred assessment, then all unpaid assessments (whether paid by installment or not) shall become immediately due and payable.

12. Notice. That the Town Clerk shall publish this resolution as a Class 1 notice and mail a copy of this resolution to every property owner whose name appears on the assessment roll and whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained.

Adopted this 12th day of February, 1996.

Donald Wierke  
Gloria L. Baidy  
Clerk

February 21, 1996



## Merkt

CONTINUED FROM 1

minent danger of insolvency."

The creditors, Midwest of Cannon Falls, Inc., and George S. May International Co., asked in the lawsuit for a temporary injunction to be filed against Merkt. The injunction would prevent Merkt from improperly getting rid of assets until a receiver could be appointed.

Kenosha Judge Michael Fisher would not sign the injunction, saying he wanted to review facts first during a Feb. 27 hearing on the receiver request. A receiver sells assets to pay debts.

Midwest, of Cannon Falls, Minn., is a gift-item wholesaler. May, Park Ridge, Ill., is a business consultant. Midwest has a court judgment against Merkt for \$4,209. Merkt owes May \$10,648, the suit said.

Evan Zeppos, Merkt spokesman, said the company was having temporary problems and considering various ways to strengthen its financial position.

"Merkt remains a viable and strong company with a bright future," Zeppos said. "We are cautiously optimistic that we will have some positive news to report on this soon."

Zeppos said he wouldn't be surprised if the request for a receiver were to be withdrawn.

"It really was an unnecessary and ill-advised step," he said. He said Merkt wasn't sure where the attorney came up with the \$6.7 million and \$4 million figures. Zeppos also said the back taxes probably would be paid before the due date.

Some nine Kenosha Circuit Court judgments and a tax warrant against Merkt have been filed since April 1995, including:

\$127,685 owed Swiss Farms, Davenport, Iowa owed Baby Watson Cheese New York, N.Y., and \$1 back Wisconsin income

W.B. Bottle Supply Jan. 22 filed a lawsuit osha claiming Merkt had paid \$68,810 for jars the cheese company supplied.

The County Treasurer filed real-estate taxes owed real-estate taxes parcel on 193rd Avenue in 1994 and 1995, plus interest penalties through the month, totalling \$1,529 were owed on parcel.

The delinquent taxes allowed the county to auction Saturday that that parcel could be sold to pay the taxes if not paid off by the end of the month.

## Receiver sought for Merkt's

By John Krowicz  
Staff Writer

Two creditors want a receiver named for Merkt Cheese Co., which they claim is going bankrupt.

The creditors in a lawsuit filed Tuesday in Kenosha Circuit Court claimed company president Thomas Merkt said it is \$6.7 million in debt with \$4 million in receivables, or bills owed the Bristol company.

Merkt said the company, 19241 83rd St., is trying to raise money by getting another loan, finding new investors or selling off some of the corporation, according to an affidavit filed in the case.

The company also is under pressure by a lender to pay off that loan, back real estate taxes and water utility costs, said Darrell R. Zall, attorney for the creditors, in the affidavit.

Zall in his affidavit said Thomas Merkt told him the cheese-food maker is having trouble with cash flow.

"That has made it impossible to pay off its bills as they come due," the affidavit said. "They are unable to make payments as to previous indebtedness. Your affiant believes that the defendant is insolvent or in im-

SEE MERKT PAGE 2

**Bristol, Wisconsin**  
**Special Meeting of The Electors!**  
**(VOTERS VOTE AT THIS MEETING)**  
**Saturday, March 2, 1996 3:00 P.M.**  
**Bristol Town Hall**

Pursuant to Wisconsin State Statutes this meeting is "We the People". We need over 135 signatures on a petition by February 9, 1996 to call this meeting. Please help circulate a petition call 857-9244. At this meeting we vote and decide if we want to continue the resolution that was created April 20, 1993. At that meeting they took away the State requirement for a vote of the people for the Town of Bristol to Purchase, Build, Lease, and dispose of land. And at that meeting they took away the vote of the people to approve the tax levy.

Why shouldn't they have that authority!

1. 300 acres for \$4,650,000.00 for "industrial development?" On the advice of the Town attorney the statutory requirement of public purpose would not have been met IN THE PURCHASE OF 300 ACRES for the prevention of direct annexation. So Bristol's official documents say it is for "industrial development". The chairperson comments on official minutes of a meeting clearly states what she said "to protect the borders of Bristol". This purpose was commonly known and reported on although not followed up by the various local papers". Call Bristol Today at 857-2368 and ask them why they purchased the 300 acres with no sewer, without easy access for the trucks to the interstate and without a special meeting of the electors (voters) for their approval or denial of the purchase

1a. The associated bond for this was illegal!

2. \$4,900,000.00 for a sewer and waterpipe to be installed on Ah & Hwy. 45 east to "D" north to 50 and west to 45 and south to AH! Money was borrowed for the project and spent on some miscellaneous projects.

2a. The associated bond for this was illegal!

\$4,650,000.00  
~~\$4,900,000.00~~  
\$9,550,000.00

Pursuant to Wisconsin State Statutes this was illegal. The Board did not have the Authority to issue these bonds without a vote of the people. Call District Attorney Robert Jambois at 653-2400.

At just our current illegal debt the 2000 tax parcels in the Town of Bristol are each assessed approx. \$5,000.00 of the \$9,550,000.00! Your money, your choice! Call for a petition right now! 857-9244.

2-1-96 Authorized and paid by for Randy Dianethals

# HUD rejects Krueger's settlement offer

By John Dledrich  
Staff Writer

2-8-96

Federal housing officials rejected a settlement offer this week from a prominent Kenosha landlord charged with trying to lure a female tenant into having sex with him by cutting her rent.

Lyle Krueger, 69, 20030 82nd St., Bristol, is charged with violating federal housing laws by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The HUD attorney prosecuting the case said Krueger made a settlement offer of "a lot less than \$10,000" which

HUD rejected Tuesday.

Krueger said he never made the offer and didn't plan on settling before the judge rules. Krueger said his attorney may have made the offer without his knowledge.

After a Dec. 11 hearing on the charge in Chicago, HUD made a settlement offer of between \$10,000 and \$50,000 which Krueger rejected, said HUD attorney Elizabeth Crowder. She declined to give exact settlement figures because no deal has been struck.

Debbie Maze, 36, 4044 28th Ave., filed the charge against Krueger. Krueger gave Maze lower rent in 1992 and asked

for sex, HUD documents allege. When Maze refused, Krueger fabricated damages in the apartment and tried to evict her, the documents said.

Maze's complaint triggered an 18-month investigation in which federal officials found eight other tenants or prospective tenants who said Krueger asked for sex. None of those women have complaints pending.

Krueger has admitted he had sex with one tenant, but said he never asked for sex or touched another tenant including Maze.

On Wednesday, Krueger said he

won't settle because he didn't do anything wrong.

"I want to see what the judge says because that is the biggest bunch of lies I've ever heard. I never did any of that. She (Maze) is just trying to get money," he said.

Maze has declined to speak to the Kenosha News about the case.

If found guilty, Krueger, a co-founder and former vice president of the Kenosha Landlords Association, could face up to \$10,000 in civil fines, punitive damages for Maze and an order to stop such harassment.

Crowder said the judge has no limit on the amount of punitive damages he can award. Crowder directed Krueger to a case from Reno, Nev., where this same judge awarded \$35,000 to a tenant alleging sexual harassment — \$10,000 in civil penalties and \$25,000 in punitive damages.

Any settlement would cover both civil and punitive damages. HUD, the judge, Maze and Krueger would all have to agree to the settlement.

Krueger said a HUD investigator offered to settle the case for \$20,000 a year ago and for \$10,000 six months ago. He declined both offers.

## Giannotti is three-time world champion

Noted as a "savvy racer," Dan Giannotti Jr., Bristol, just won his third consecutive world championship in Eagle River.

Giannotti, 26, competed against 49 drivers in heats, quarter and semifinal races to qualify for the final on Jan. 18.

He races a 1992 Polaris Super Sport 440 in E-Stock competition on the U.S. S.A. Pro-Chevrolet circuit.

Race sites include Brainerd, Minn.; Bessemer, Mich.; Plymouth, Wis.; and

the North American championships will be held in Antigo, Wis., Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 24 and 25.

The publication Eagle River Derby published an article prior to the event which stated, "The class will be hotly contested. Dan Giannotti Jr. is probably the most savvy Stock E racer around."

Last year, Giannotti successfully defended his 1994 Stock F title and gave Polaris its sole win in the world championship.

2-12-96

### APPLICATION OF ISSUE OF TAX DEED 2-16-96

Take notice that KENOSHA COUNTY is the owner and holder of tax certificates for properties listed below, as issued by the County Treasurer of Kenosha County, in the State of Wisconsin, for unpaid property taxes for the years identified. Said property described as follows and situated in said county and state to wit:

TAX CERTIFICATES ISSUED AUGUST 20, 1992:

#1154 - Sold for \$206.73, Campfire Land Company, Inc. Tr. c. p. Timberland Properties, Inc., owners.

Parcel #65-4-120-131-0445 Lot 10, Block 13, Montgomery Lake Highlands Subdivision, Unit 2, Section 13, Township 1 North, Range 20 East, of the Fourth Principal Meridian, being and being in the Town of Salem, Kenosha County, Wisconsin.

TAX CERTIFICATES ISSUED AUGUST 25, 1993:

#48 - Sold for \$990.48, Bristol Development, owners.

Parcel #35-4-121-014-0307

Part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 1, Town 1 North, Range 21 East, Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Section, thence West 660.20 feet, thence North 717.47 feet, thence West 375.08 feet to point of beginning, thence West 293.66 feet, thence North 3.49 feet, thence West 150 feet, thence North 184.20 feet, thence North 76 Degrees 35 Minutes 42 Seconds East 448.07 feet, thence South 283.37 feet to the point of beginning, said land being and

## Kenosha Center Resource Faire focuses on family

2-13-96

BRISTOL — Community and Family Resource Faire will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, March 23, at Kenosha County Center, highways 45 and 50.

Exhibits and special services will be featured, sponsored by Kenosha Council on Children and Families, Department of Social Services, Department of Community Programs, Goodwill Industries of Southeastern Wisconsin, Inc., and the Coordinated Drug Treatment for Youth Project.

The goal of the faire is to provide residents with knowledge of available services and to have providers learn about the needs of the community.

More information is available by calling John Ruffalo, planning team member, 656-7340.



## Three-peat

Dan Giannotti Jr., 26, Bristol, won his third consecutive world championship in Eagle River in January. From left are Bill and Tom Gara, technical advisors; Jean (Mom) Giannotti; Giannotti; Wally Kroncke, crew chief; and Jeff Rowan and Tom Mieczowski, crew members. (Photo submitted)

## Bristol special meeting set

# Giannotti is three-time world champion

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Race sites include Brainerd, Minn.; Bessemer, Mich.; Plymouth, Wis.; and Polaris its sole win in the world championship. 2-12-96



## Three-peat

Dan Giannotti Jr., 26, Bristol, won his third consecutive world championship in Eagle River in January. From left are Bill and Tom Gara, technical advisors; Jean (Mom) Giannotti; Giannotti; Wally Kroncke, crew chief; and Jeff Rowan and Tom Mieczowski, crew members. (Photo submitted)

## Bristol special meeting set

BRISTOL — A special meeting will be held at 3 p.m. March 2 in the Town Hall for discussion and vote on current Town Board rights to levy taxes, purchase property and increase the town debt. The meeting of town electors was prompted by a petition drive lead by Kandy Diemethal, current town board candidate. Under town government rules, electors have the right petition for special meetings and vote on town issues. At the meeting, citizens will debate the April 20, 1993 board action that gave powers to levy taxes, purchase and sell land, develop land and increase the town debt.

## Kenosha Center Resource Faire focuses on family

BRISTOL — Community and Family Resource Faire will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, March 23, at Kenosha County Center, highways 45 and 50. Exhibits and special services will be featured, sponsored by Kenosha Council on Children and Families, Department of Social Services, Department of Community Programs, Good-Wisconsin, Inc., and the Coordinated Drug Treatment for Youth Project.

The goal of the faire is to provide residents with knowledge of available services and to have providers learn about the needs of the community. More information is available by calling John Ruffalo, planning team member, 656-7340.

### APPLICATION OF ISSUE

Take notice that KENOSHA COUNTY is the owner and holder of tax certificates for property described as follows: Said property described as lots and situated in said county and state in wit-

TAX CERTIFICATES ISSUED AUGUST 20, 1992

ALLSTATE Land Company, Inc. Parcel 45.4-120131-045

Parcel 10 Block 13, Montgomery Lot 10 Highlands subdivision, Unit 2, Section 13 Township 1 North Range 20 East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, 1/4th and being in the Town of Salem, Kenosha County Wisconsin. TAX CERTIFICATES ISSUED AUGUST 25, 1993

448 - Sold for \$590.48, Bristol Development owners Parcel 33-4-12114-032 Part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 1, Town 1 North, Range 21 East, Commencing at the South-east corner of said section, thence West 600.20 feet; thence North 717.47 feet; thence West 375.08 feet to point of beginning, North 3.49 feet, thence West 150 feet, thence North 184.20 feet, thence North 75 Degrees 35 Minutes 42 Seconds East 448.07 feet, thence South 283.37 feet to the point of beginning, said land being and being in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County Wisconsin.

## Bristol hires first town administrator

Czopp tops field of applicants

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer 2-13-96

BRISTOL — Richard M. Czopp has been hired as the first administrator of the town of Bristol.

Czopp, 43, who currently serves as manager of Thomas Township, Saginaw, Mich., will start the \$50,000 a year Bristol job April 1.

At a Monday meeting, the Bristol Town Board unanimously accepted the three-year contract.

Town Chairman Donald Wienke said 30 people applied for the position. Six candidates were interviewed.

Czopp was chosen, said Wienke, because of his 17 years of experience in government.

"Bristol is a great place," Czopp said in a telephone interview from his Saginaw home. "There are two main reasons I accepted the position. One is that it's a great location. Second, in my meetings with Bristol board members, we connected well. They are nice people. It was a good experience."

Czopp called Bristol a "growth community. Though the population is small, the value of the community is up there."

Czopp received a degree in public administration from

Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

From 1984 to 1990, he was city administrator for the city of Rockwood, Mich., before transferring to the Thomas Township job.

Also at the meeting Monday, Wienke read a letter from Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock responding to accusations from Randy Dienethal, who said the town has illegally borrowed money.

"I believe the individuals who have circulated this information are confused between town notes ... and municipal bonds. Both of the notes referred to are general obligation town notes ... and are not municipal bonds as alleged in the various circulars," said Rothrock.

Notes in question included action of the Bristol Town Board on May 1, 1993, when \$4,900,000 was borrowed for sewer and water purposes and Sept. 15, 1994, when the board borrowed \$4,650,000 to buy 300 acres of land for industrial development.

"As of this date, the party circulating the documents, stating that the loans were illegal, has not, at any time, commenced an action to challenge any part of the proceedings," said Rothrock.

He predicted that if an action was started, it "would be dismissed by summary judgment and could be taken as a frivolous action."

This is for the person who thinks that it is fine for shenanigans to be going on with our town board and that Randy Dienethal shouldn't make a big deal over it. Well, as a resident of Bristol Township, I'd say we could use more so-called blabbermouth Dienethals who are sharp enough to pick on all the underhanded garbage that goes on and have nerve enough to speak out about it. I'd just like to say thanks to Randy and Carole. There are a lot of us out here who do appreciate your efforts and applaud you for it. 2-19-96

### — DRUNKEN DRIVERS —

Troy M. Weber, 28, 18215 75th St., Bristol, \$637.50 fine, eight months suspension.

Donald W. Reimer, 44, 19801 116th St., Bristol, \$536 fine, six months suspension.

Never really could figure out what Randy Dienethal was doing in the town of Bristol, but it looks like he's found reasons why Audrey Van Slochteren isn't the town chairperson anymore. Higher taxes in Bristol are inevitable. 2-19-96

Keep up the good work, Randy. You have the Bristol politicians sweating. They're nothing but a bunch of hypocrites. 2-19-96

## Bristol hires administrator

By Jeanie Raith Lindstrom  
Staff Writer 2-13-96

On a unanimous vote, Bristol Town Board members voted to hire a town administrator Feb. 12.

Rick Czopp was hired for a fee of \$50,000 a year, starting April 1. Supervisor Wayne Eide reasoned to the audience, saying, "At the eastern end, we have a large

city, Kenosha, knocking at our door. With the threat of annexation, when we start losing land, it tends to erode our efficiency. If we lose the revenue, we start to lose services. When we talk about an administrator, we're talking about really moving forward. It boils down to, do we fight against annexation? I believe we should." Eide cited the purchase of land

at I-94 and Highway 50 to be used for another industrial park.

"We're going to protect what needs to be protected," Eide said. Czopp was picked from the six candidates of the 30 who applied for the job.

Chairman Don Wienke said Czopp was picked for his experience as an administrator.

## Dairyland in red for a second year

By Dave Backmann  
Staff Writer

Dairyland Greyhound Park ran in the red for a second straight year in 1995, but track management is optimistic that having a full year of simulcast horse race broadcasts in 1996 will move the track close to the break even point.

Before 1994, Dairyland was the only dog track of four in the state to show a profit.

On Wednesday, the track at 5522 104th Ave. reported an operating loss of about \$300,000 for 1995, or half the \$600,000 loss sustained in 1994. Dairyland opened in 1990.

The track's handle, or total amount wagered in 1995, was \$103 million, down from \$110 million in 1994. Attendance also was down to 660,000 in 1995 compared to 870,000 the previous year.

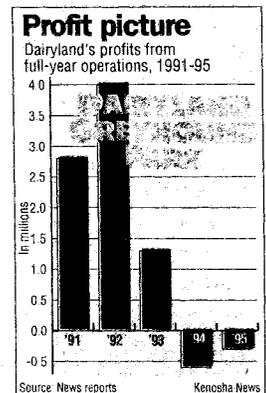
Terry Gaouette, Dairyland vice president of corporate affairs, said that despite two straight years of losses, no layoffs are planned.

However, he warned that competition from other state-licensed forms of gambling remain a threat to Dairyland's existence.

"Currently, the possibility of closing Dairyland is not on the discussion table," he said. "However, we are not eliminating that as a future avenue."

"Ownership is very committed to being here and staying here. I feel like we're moving in the right direction.

"But it is ridiculous to expect



"Our only chance for survival is that the public and Legislature realize how unfair the current situation is before it's too late to provide a remedy for our ills."

Terry Gaouette  
vice president  
corporate affairs

a business to survive tremendous losses combined with unfair competition, declining interest in the product and continue to stay in business. Our only chance for survival is that the public and Legislature realize how unfair the current situation is before it's too late to provide a remedy for our ills."

Trimming the track's operating loss in 1995 was the result of cutting expenses, but not cutting the track's work force of 650 (full-time equivalent) jobs, Gaouette said. The biggest area of cost cutting came in eliminating contracted services and bringing those areas in-house.

Adding simulcast horse races in October also helped brighten the track's financial picture, Gaouette said. After receiving approval from the Legislature,

state dog racing tracks be simulcasting in October.

Gaouette said that from October through December, \$7 million was wagered on horse races at Dairyland. "That is in excess of what we expected."

A full year of simulcasting expected to bring the track closer to the break even point in 1996, Gaouette said.

"Every year competition from Wisconsin's Indian gaming casinos and Illinois riverboat gaming facilities has continued to chisel away at the economic security and future of Dairyland. We need to stop the downward trend or Wisconsin greyhound industry will become extinct.

"In 1990, the average daily handle was \$400,000. That fell to \$210,000 per day in 1995."



## Anton R. Revers

Anton R. Revers, 94, formerly Bristol, late of Sheridan Medical Complex, 8400, Sheridan, died there Thursday (Feb. 19, 1996).

Born May 28, 1901, in Puaski, was a son of the late Clarence and Teckla (Zitowski) Revers. He attended schools in Puaski and graduated from Puaski High School, then attended the University of Minnesota.

On July 4, 1936, in Evanston, he married Helen Vogt. She died May 1, 1972.

In 1937, he was president of the Bristol Farm Bureau, and was president of the Kenosha Junior Farm Bureau for many years. He was also an active club leader with the Bristol 4-H.

After leaving the University of Minnesota, he was employed in the Chicago area for several years. From 1926 until moving to Bristol in 1932, he and his wife lived in Evanston. He returned in Bristol until retiring. Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Four brothers and four sisters preceded him in death. Hansen Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**REVERS**—Funeral services for the late Anton R. Revers, who passed away on Feb. 22nd, will be held at 1:30 P.M. on Monday, Feb. 26th, at Hansen Funeral Home, 1800 W. Wisconsin Ave. Friends may call on the funeral home from 10:00 until 5:00 P.M. at Hansen Funeral Home. Memorial services will be held at Hansen Funeral Home at 1:30 P.M. on Monday, Feb. 26th. Burial will be in the Garden of the Cross, St. Charles Cemetery, 1800 W. Wisconsin Ave. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Cancer Society, 1800 W. Wisconsin Ave., are appreciated. Hansen Funeral Home is serving Mr. Revers's family.



Kenosha News photo by Bill Sief

## A heavy weight upon his shoulders

Chain mail headgear is not designed for comfort, as Steve Dyke found out Wednesday when John Gallagher persuaded him to be a model at a Lincoln Junior High School assembly. Seventh graders at Lincoln recently finished a unit on medieval history that was capped off by a visit from John Gallagher and Tommy Green, recreational joustiers who participate in tournaments and perform at the Bristol Renaissance Faire. Their presentation was about the swords, hatchets, maces and other weapons used by the knights of old. Green demonstrated some of the weapons on Gallagher's suit of armor.

## 122 LEGALS

### AGENDA

### OF ADJUSTMENT HEARINGS

## 122 LEGALS

### AGENDA

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### OF ADJUSTMENT HEARINGS



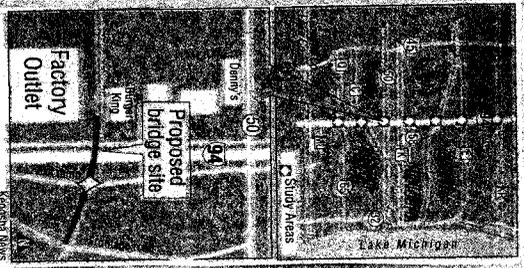


GENOSIA NEWS PHOTO BY BILL SIEB

## *Big wheel keeps on turning*

A spin of the Wheel of Wisdom brings varied reactions from Bristol Elementary School students Thursday as they watched classmates participate in a game modeled after the TV game show "Wheel of Fortune." The Bristol PTA sponsored the game, which included questions on music, movies, the three Rs, places, sports and TV shows. More photos, page 29





## Bridge planned over I-94

### Ramp to ease pressure off Highway 50 exit

By Aileen Jensen  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A three-to-five lane bridge over I 94 would take much of the pressure off the Highway 50 and I-94 interchange, highway engineers said Thursday.

The bridge, part of a Department of Transportation proposal, would be built just south of Highway 50. It would cross the interstate at the northern edge of the Factory Outlet Center, siphoning off much of the traffic before it gets to Highway 50.

At a Thursday meeting at the Kenosha County Center, DOT and CH2M Hill engineers presented recommended alternatives for all 194 interchanges in Kenosha County, from Highway KR to the Illinois border.

Tim Neumann, CH2M Hill, said many of the businesses at the Highway 50 interchange would lose their driveways under the current plan.

"Some of the access problems the state wants to correct involve the uncontrolled driveways," said Neumann. "Access would be off a new road."

When the new access road is built, Taco Bell, which is between McDonald's and Brat Slap, will be relocated, according to the recommendation. Relocated means torn down.

"If they (the state) had it to do over again, they probably would not approve all those driveways," said Neumann. "But we want to get to it before it gets any worse."

Interchanges, as they currently exist, reflect the predominantly rural nature of Kenosha County, which is the only one in the state with a rural population density of less than 100 people per square mile.

## He sells a bill of goods

To the Editor: 2-23-96

The person who referred to Randy Diemethal as a "Blabbermouth" is sound off, certainly chose an appropriate name. Of course, those of us who have witnessed what goes on with him have a few other names for him: harasser, agitator, etc.

For over a year, he has been harassing the people in the town hall for various items. Although he prefers to tell you that he has been refused by them, that is not true. He often makes his request, is given the material, and then in a few weeks makes the same request again. In a recent article in the Kenosha News, it was stated that "He successfully sued in court . . . Wrong. I was in the courtroom when he was told that his suit verged on being frivolous and the court did not rule on the issue. The morning Mr. Diemethal summoned deputies to the town hall, he had come in screaming and yelling at the women in the office. The only way to get his attention was to tell him to shut up, the way one might handle an unruly child."

Mr. Diemethal himself refers to statements he makes as allegations. Not facts. Allegations. Time and again these "allegations" have proved false. He has recently charged that the financing for the purchase of 300 acres and an engineering project were illegal. Even though the town has met with and received statements from the two attorneys who acted as bond counsel for the respective notes, Mr. Diemethal prefers to make the allegation that "they are liars."

Last week, Mr. Diemethal brought in a paper which he demanded Mr. Wienke sign. This Mr. Wienke did. Two hours later, Mr. Wienke received a letter stating that "the signature in which you affixed does not necessarily resemble the name Donald Wienke" and that he is "alleging substantial violations of the public trust." This, after he had witnessed Mr. Wienke write his signature.

The shame is that Mr. Diemethal has gone to people who do not know the truth and has "sold them a bill of goods."

Andrew Van Stockertren

2-24-96  
Well, Mr. Diemethal, I heard that, at the January 30th meeting, you had a whopping group of 15 followers. What a batch of followers you have.

## It's your money town is spending

To the Editor: 2-25-96

I read your article about the Bristol town meeting Monday night. It was very one-sided. Your reporter neglected to report on the first part of Mr. Rothrock's letter which stated that he had no part in any of the events that took place in obtaining these municipal bonds/town notes. He made it very clear that he wanted himself detached from any responsibility regarding this matter. Makes me wonder just how honest he thinks all of this is.

She also didn't report on the matter of the ordinance violations pertaining to erosion control and dangerous chemical confinement which the town itself may be in some violation of. Nor did she report on the fact that the town of Bristol is charging the people of Lake Shanshilla more for their city sewer project than it actually cost. Believe it or not, it's your money.

If the town's actions were so honest and above board, they wouldn't have to make such a big deal about giving access of public documents to any of the residents, nor would they have to have an attorney present at every meeting to tell them how to answer the questions asked by the people. On Monday night they had two attorneys there to assist them. And Bristol residents, you are paying the salaries of the attorneys that Bristol has hired to protect themselves against you. Doesn't that just make you feel real warm and cozy inside.

When I first read about Randy Diemethal I didn't know if this guy was for real or what. So I just kept reading. I found myself wanting answers to some of the same questions he was asking. After all we're the ones who have to pay back the debt that the town creates for us. I don't want this town to go bankrupt and take me down with them. \$9 million dollars for a project that never happened. Are you comfortable in paying back a debt like this when you don't know where the money went and no one wants to tell you where it went? I'm certainly not. I work too hard for my dollars to let somebody else throw them away. Believe that the town attacks on Mr. Diemethal are a smoke screen to divert our attention to him and to keep it off of the town officials and what's really going on.

## Bristol loses citizen control

To the Editor: 2-26-96

In response to Audrey Van Stockertren's letter printed in the Kenosha News, February 23, 1996.

The Wisconsin State Statutes give much authority to people who live in towns to make decisions themselves. Until April 20, 1993 the people in the town of Bristol had authority to vote on town issues such as levying taxes, purchasing land, selling land, and contributing funds of various town accounts, i.e. sewer utilities, etc.

In combining accounts the town board created confusion for a citizen by making it more difficult to determine the health of the town. As funds were moved between accounts it would appear that the town is fiscally sound but in reality they were playing a shell game with tax dollars.

On April 20, 1993, at a meeting the town attorney prepared a motion at the request of Chairperson Audrey Van Stockertren. The purpose of the motion was to free her and the board to make the decision for the town instead of allowing it to continue with the town electors. Ms. Van Stockertren shortly before that April 20 meeting stopped publishing her newsletters. She knew she was about to deviate from democratic ideals. The actions that led up to the illegal debt are beyond mere allegations but facts that fit like a glove to the hand of absolute power.

Did the town board purchase 300 acres at I-94 and 50 for the purpose of industrial development of a blighted area or to prevent annexation? Was it "blighted"? No. Did it prevent annexation? No. Was the cost to taxpayers \$4,650,000? Yes. Was it illegal? Yes.

Did the town borrow \$4,900,000 for sewer project as reported in the May 11, 1993 Kenosha News? Yes. Did they ever build the project? No. What happened to the money? I don't know. I only have 550 words here!

Please attend this town meeting and give me the tools to be able to keep you informed of what others may not want you to know! Bristol Municipal Building on Saturday March 2, 1996, 3 p.m. called by the electors.

Randy Diemethal

going on. Go to the meetings. Get involved. Get the information first hand. It's your money that they're spending. A Ray of Sunshine

## Letters to the editor

*Lies, lies, lies* 3 26 96

The person who referred to Randy Dienethal as a "blabbermouth" in Sound Off certainly chose an apt expression.

Of course, those of us who have witnessed what goes on with him have a few other names for him: harasser, agitator and liar.

For more than a year, he has been harassing the people in the town hall for various items. Although he prefers to tell you that he has been refused by them, that is a lie. He often makes his request, is given the material and then, in a few weeks, makes the same request again.

In a recent newspaper article, it was stated that, "He successfully sued in court..." Another lie!

I was in the courtroom when he was told that his suit verged on being frivolous and the court did not rule on the issue. The morning Mr. Dienethal summoned deputies to the town hall, he had come in screaming and yelling at the women in the office. The only way to get his attention was to tell him to shut up, the way one might handle an unruly child.

Mr. Dienethal himself refers to statements he makes as allegations. Not facts! Allegations. Time and time again, these "allegations" have proven false. He has recently charged that the financing for the purchase of 300 acres and an engineering project were illegal. Even though the town has met with and received statements from the two attorneys who acted as bond counsel for the respective notes, Mr. Dienethal prefers to make the allegation that "they" are liars.

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The shame is that Mr. Dienethal has gone to people who do not

know the truth and has "sold them a bill of goods" based on lies, distortions and false accusations. The voters of Bristol must find out just what kind of person this Randy Dienethal is and *beware.*

Audrey Van Slochteren  
Bristol

# SEWRPC panel favors sewer pact

## Plan allows expansion into Bristol

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer 2-9-96

WAUKESHA — Expansion of sewer service boundaries, a plan that has had local governments fighting for three years, passed a major hurdle Wednesday.

Planning and Research Committee, an influential arm of Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, recommended the regional water quality management plan for the greater Kenosha area be amended as requested by Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie.

The effects of the amendment are these:

- The sanitary sewer service area would be expanded by about nine square miles, much of it in areas along I-94, bringing the total service area to 71.7 square miles.

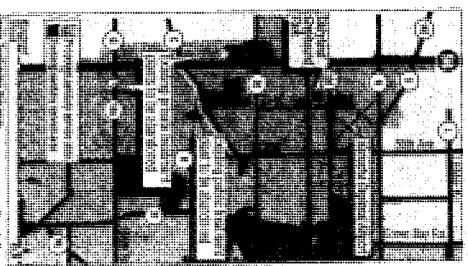
- Kenosha's sewage treatment plant on the Lakewood would be designated as the plant to serve the entire service area.

- Pleasant Prairie's two treatment plants, one at Bain Station Road, the other near Timber Ridge, would be abandoned.

The change in service area was partitioned by Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie, but fought by Bristol.

The water quality management plan is important because it serves as the basis for all

## Proposed sewer service boundaries



sewer and water extension plans.

Bristol officials oppose the plan because they fear Kenosha will require annexation in exchange for sewer and water extensions. They also object to dismantling Pleasant Prairie's Bain Station plant, a facility Bristol had hoped to buy to serve its eastern area.

Bristol has a sewer plant in the village of Bristol, near to ways AH and 45, but feels serve the I-94 and High-Yen area from that distance. After Wednesday's Pala Bristol Town Chairman St. Office  
SEE SEWER...

# Receiver for Merkt Cheese sought

By Andy Johnson 2-28-96

Two creditors claiming that Merkt Cheese Co. is going bankrupt are seeking to have a receiver named for the Bristol-based company.

The creditors, who filed a lawsuit in Kenosha Circuit Court, allege Merkt President Thomas Merkt said the company was \$6.7 million in debt with \$4 million

in receivables.

Since April 1995, a number of Kenosha Circuit judgments and a tax warrant against Merkt have been filed, including \$127,685 owed to Swiss Valley Farms, Davenport, Iowa; \$17,700 owed to Baby Watson Cheesecake, New York, N.Y., and \$1,139 for back Wisconsin taxes.

The company is looking at ways to strengthen its

balance sheet.

"We're dealing with several investors that could help us reorganize," said Merkt.

The company, which employs 75 full and part-time employees, has been working with its financial difficulties for quite some time.

"It's something we've been dealing with since the recall. We've been working on it," Merkt said.

## Bernice V. Brems

Bernice V. Brems, 72, 9301 200th Ave., Bristol, died Wednesday (Feb. 28, 1996) at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

The daughter of the late Julius and Julia (Rotz) Pankratz, she was born July 19, 1923 in Glidden. She spent her early life in Chicago, attending schools there.

On June 19, 1943, she married Herbert A. Brems at St. James Lutheran Church, Chicago. He died April 7, 1982.

They moved from Chicago to Mundelein, Ill., and have lived in Bristol since 1956. A homemaker most of her life, she worked in the Mobile Oil Bulk Plant office in Union Grove. For the past nine years, she worked in a gift shop at Six Flags Great America, Gurnee, Ill.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Union Grove.

Survivors are a son, James J. Brems, Colorado Springs, Colo.; two daughters, Julie Ann Guyer, Bristol, and Virginia Smith, Silver Lake; a brother, Edwin Pankratz, Downers Grove, Ill.; and a sister, Lillian Ebert, Greensboro, N.C.; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two daughters, Patricia Lynn and an infant; and a brother, Erich.

The Polnasek-Daniels Funeral Home, Union Grove, is in charge of arrangements.

**BREMS**—Funeral services for the late Bernice V. Brems (nee Pankratz) who passed away Feb. 28, 1996 will be held Saturday, March 2, at 11:00 A.M. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Union Grove with Rev. James Keuch officiating. Interment to follow in Union Grove Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday at CHURCH from 9 AM until time of service at 11:00 A.M. Memorials to American Cancer Society or St. Paul's Lutheran Church have been suggested.

# Bristol OKs shoreland variance

By Patrik Vander Velden Staff Writer 2-28-96

BRISTOL — A shoreland variance for a new home on Lake George was approved Monday by the town board over objections by two residents concerned about ownership of a private dam.

George J. Wronowski, Lisle Ill., intends to build a 1,900-square-foot home with a 38-foot long balcony on the south side of 101st St. just east of the intersection with 189th Ave.

The foundation and balcony would have a distance from the lake shore of between 68 to 46 feet, while the county zoning requires a 75-foot sideyard setback from a lake shore.

A dam at the lake blocks overflow from the lake to a drainage creek on the property.

Wronowski and Cecil Rothrock, town attorney, said the dam was a separate issue

from the variance request.

The board's unanimous vote for the variance followed recommendation for approval earlier by the Town Plan Commission.

Sarah Green, 18810 101st St., lives in the first house downstream of the Wronowski lot and was concerned about increased runoff.

"We do have 75 foot setbacks for some reason," she said.

Marianne Giannis, 18723 102nd St., said there was no legal record of the dam.

"The dam has no clear owner. Somebody needs to assume responsibility for that dam. To assume George Wronowski will take care of it is ludicrous," said Giannis.

Wronowski said after the dam is checked for repairs, "at that time we discuss ownership."

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"It (receiver) would have an opposite effect that the creditors want," Fisher explained.

Merkt Cheese officials and Bank One are negotiating with various potential buyers to sell the company, Fisher said. Tom Merkt, the company's owner, confirmed sales negotiations have been underway for months.

Merkt Cheese officials told Fischer that appointing a receiver would hurt any pending sale, the judge said. A receiver is appointed by the courts to sell assets and pay debts.

"It's obviously what we had hoped for," said Merkt of the de-

cision. Two of Merkt Cheese's creditors, Midwest of Cannon Falls Inc., and George S. May International Co., filed a lawsuit Feb. 22, asking for a temporary injunction against Merkt. Midwest of Cannon Falls, Minn., is a gift-item wholesaler. May, of Park Ridge, Ill., is a business consultant.

The two creditors claimed Merkt Cheese, 19241 83rd St., was headed for bankruptcy and was \$6.7 million in debt with \$4 million receivables, or bills owed the company.

The injunction would have prevented the cheese company from selling assets until a receiver could be appointed.

Merkt agreed the company is hitting rough financial times but said things may get better since the company made payment arrangements with its creditors.

Merkt Cheese paid its most ardent creditor, May International, 75 percent of due bills Fisher pointed out in his decision.

solved. This is beyond the variance issue. This is a county problem (for the Board of Adjustments.)"

A variance hearing is scheduled for the Kenosha County Zoning Board of Adjustments at 6 p.m. March 7 in Conference Room A in the Kenosha County Center, 19600 75th St., Bristol.

Donald Wienke, Town Chairman, said, "I have no problem with this. He is working on the dam with the DNR and taking care of it."

In other action the board filled two plan commission positions vacant for over a year.

Appointed were Tim Nolan, 18627 102nd St., a Lake George Rehabilitation District member, and William Glembocki, 19605 81st St., a former town board supervisor.

Glembocki is also a member of the County Board of Adjustments, and there was discus-

sion over a conflict of interest voting on Bristol issues that find their way to that town board for final action.

Glembocki said upon recommendation of the county commission counsel he would vote on Bristol issues that carry to the Board of Adjustments.

At the request of Randy J. enethal, a town board candidate, town financial consultant Mike Harrigan explained the quality of the \$4.7 million general obligation notes issued by the town in 1994 to buy 300 acres of industrial development in the 94 and Highway 50 corridor area.

Under state law towns can issue the 10-year notes by direct action and without a town-wide referendum, he said.

Dienethal is using the notes as an issue for a town meeting on Saturday to rescind board action.

# Local officials to testify in Madison on zoning issue

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer  
2-28-96

Officials of at least three board are unable to attend so she is sending a letter stating planning and zoning, over what Kenosha County towns are planning to testify today at a hearing in Madison on a bill that would permit towns to withdraw from participation in countywide zoning. A fourth town chairman is sending a letter of support for the measure to be read into the record.

Planning to attend the hearing on Assembly Bill 893 are Randall Town Chairman Lauren Fox, Somers Town Chairman David Holze and Bristol Plan Commission Chairman



Lauren Fox



David Holze



Audrey Van Slochteren

## County, towns would both benefit: officials

Comments noted on the pros, cons of opting out of county-wide zoning.

Holze, who also chairs the Wisconsin Towns Association Urban Towns Committee, said "It will actually encourage the enactment of more effective county zoning ordinances."

Van Slochteren said Bristol has had excellent rapport with the Kenosha County Office of Planning and Development.

"I, personally, would not want to drop out of county zoning, I do not believe passage will cause a mass exodus from county zoning. But, I strongly believe that towns should have the ability to opt out if they so desire, provided they agree to provide the necessary services," she said.

Fox told the committee that while the town officials are elected, they can only recommend, but the county's director of Planning and Development, who can override the town's wishes, is appointed and not directly responsible to the voters.

George Melcher, director of County Planning and Development Office, said in a phone interview that he expected Wisconsin towns to rally behind the legislation in support.

Under the proposed bill a town could withdraw from county zoning without county board approval. It could do so by vote of electors at a town meeting.

The electors could vote to rescind the board's approval of county zoning and enact its own ordinance either by referendum or vote by electors at the town meeting.

Under the bill towns would not be subject to extra-territorial zoning, shoreland and flood plain zoning.

Dan Thompson, executive director of the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors, said in a phone interview that he expected Wisconsin towns to rally behind the legislation in support.

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Under the proposed law, "somebody has to take care of the day-to-day responsibilities, and that takes dollars."

In recent months, the Randall Town Board has been at odds with various county agencies, including the Department of Planning and Zoning, over what it considers heavy-handed treatment of Randall residents and businesses. In one instance, the town objected to the county threatening to issue citations to a trucker who parked the tractor portion of his rig in his home driveway. In another instance, the town board has claimed the county is putting roadblocks in the way of local business. Van Furnell to prevent him from staging a country music festival.

CONTINUED FROM 1

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Through the amendment targets the year 2010, Nelson said, "These boundaries may even be expanded after 20 years. We've got the whole system in place. I'm an optimist I think the Kenosha area will grow faster and larger than even SEWRPC believe it will."

SEWRPC predicts the service area will have from 112,000 to 129,700 residents by 2010. Nelson said he believes those numbers are conservative.

Kenosha Water Utility already has sufficient pressure to pipe water as far west as the Des Plaines River, between Highway MB and D, said Nelson.

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Appointed were Tim Nolan, 18627 102nd St., a Lake George Rehabilitation District member, and William Glembocki, 19605 81st St., a former town board supervisor.

Glembocki is also a member of the County Board of Adjustments, and there was discus-

sion over a conflict of interest voting on Bristol issues that had their way to that count board for final action.

Glembocki said upon recommendation of the county corporation counsel he would not vote on Bristol issues that came to the Board of Adjustments.

At the request of Randy D'arethal, a town board candidate, town financial consultant Mike Harrigan explained the liability of the \$4.7 million general obligation notes issued by the town in 1994 to buy 300 acres for industrial development in the 94 and Highway 50 corridor area.

Under state law towns can issue the 10-year notes by direct action and without a town-wide referendum, he said.

D'arethal is using the note as an issue for a town meeting on Saturday to rescind the board action.

# Receiver for Merkt Cheese sought

By Andy Johnson 2-28-96

Two creditors claiming that Merkt Cheese Co. is going bankrupt are seeking to have a receiver named for the Bristol-based company.

The creditors, who filed a lawsuit in Kenosha Circuit Court, allege Merkt President Thomas Merkt said the company was \$6.7 million in debt with \$4 million

in receivables.

Since April 1995, a number of Kenosha Circuit judgments and a tax warrant against Merkt have been filed, including \$127,685 owed to Swiss Valley Farms, Daventryport, Iowa; \$17,700 owed to Baby Watson Cheese-cake, New York, N.Y., and \$1,139 for back Wisconsin taxes.

The company is looking at ways to strengthen its

balance sheet.

"We're dealing with serious reorganize," said Merkt.

The company, which employs 200 employees, has been working to pay off its liabilities for quite some time.

"It's something we've been working on for some time. We've been working

## Bernice V. Brems

Bernice V. Brems, 72, 9301 200th Ave., Bristol, died Wednesday (Feb. 28, 1996) at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

The daughter of the late Julius and Julia (Rotz) Pankratz, she was born July 19, 1923 in Glidden. She spent her early life in Chicago, attending schools there.

On June 19, 1943, she married Herbert A. Brems at St. James Lutheran Church, Chicago. He died April 7, 1982.

They moved from Chicago to Mundelein, Ill., and have lived in Bristol since 1956. A homemaker most of her life, she worked in the Mobile Oil Bulk Plant office in Union Grove. For the past nine years, she worked in a gift shop at Six Flags Great America, Gurnee, Ill.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Union Grove.

Survivors are a son, James J. Brems, Colorado Springs, Colo.; two daughters, Julie Ann Guyer, Bristol, and Virginia Smith, Silver Lake, a brother, Edwin Pankratz, Downers Grove, Ill.; and a sister, Lillian Ebert, Greensboro, N.C.; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two daughters, Patricia Lynn and an infant; and a brother, Erich.

The Polnasek-Daniels Funeral Home, Union Grove, is in charge of arrangements.

**BREMS**—Funeral services for the late Bernice V. Brems (nee Pankratz) who passed away Feb. 28, 1996 will be held Saturday, March 2, at 11:00 A.M. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Union Grove with Rev. James Keuch officiating. Interment to follow in Union Grove Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday at CHURCH from 9 A.M. until time of service at 11:00 A.M. Memorials to American Cancer Society or St. Paul's Lutheran Church have been suggested.

## No receiver for Merkt Cheese

Merkt Cheese will not have to find a receiver to sell the company's assets and help pay off its debt, a circuit court judge ruled Monday.

Judge Michael S. Fisher told attorneys for Merkt Cheese Co. and its creditors that a receiver would not be in the best interest of the company or its creditors, and might prevent some creditors from getting paid.

"It (receiver) would have an opposite effect that the creditors want," Fisher explained.

Merkt Cheese officials and Bank One are negotiating with various potential buyers to sell the company, Fisher said. Tom Merkt, the company's owner, confirmed sales negotiations have been underway for months.

Merkt Cheese officials told Fischer that appointing a receiver would hurt any pending sale, the judge said. A receiver is appointed by the courts to sell assets and pay debts.

"It's obviously what we had hoped for," said Merkt of the de-

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# Bristol OKs shoreland variance

By Patrik Vander Velden  
Staff Writer 2-28-96

**BRISTOL** — A shoreland variance for a new home on Lake George was approved Monday by the town board over objections by two residents concerned about ownership of a private dam.

George J. Wronowski, Lisle Ill., intends to build a 1,900-square-foot home with a 38-foot long balcony on the south side of 101st St. just east of the intersection with 189th Ave.

The foundation and balcony would have a distance from the lake shore of between 68 to 46 feet, while the county zoning requires a 75-foot sideyard setback from a lake shore.

A dam at the lake blocks overflow from the lake to a drainage creek on the property.

Wronowski and Cecil Rothrock, town attorney, said the dam was a separate issue

from the variance request.

The board's unanimous vote for the variance followed recommendation for approval earlier by the Town Planning Commission.

Sarah Green, 18810 101st St., lives in the first house downstream of the Wronowski lot and was concerned about increased runoff.

"We do have 75 foot setbacks for some reason," she said.

Marianne Giannis, 18723 102nd St., said there was no legal record of the dam.

"The dam has no clear owner. Somebody needs to assume responsibility for that dam. To assume George Wronowski will take care of it is ludicrous," said Giannis.

Wronowski said after the dam is checked for repairs, "at that time we discuss ownership."

Rothrock said the dam "is a separate issue that has to be re-

solved. This is beyond the variance issue. This is a county problem (for the Board of Adjustments)."

A variance hearing is scheduled for the Kenosha County Zoning Board of Adjustments at 6 p.m. March 7 in Conference Room A in the Kenosha County Center, 19600 75th St., Bristol.

Donald Wienke, Town Chairman, said, "I have no problem with this. He is working on the dam with the DNR and taking care of it."

In other action the board filled two plan commission positions vacant for over a year.

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# Good food - fast at Bristol House II

By Pat Christensen  
Bulletin Staff Writer

"We don't serve fast food," said Mike Powroznik, "we serve good food as fast as we can."

That's the operating principle at the Bristol House II, a family-run business for over 30 years, located at 20600 75th St. in Bristol, a half-mile west of Hwy. 45 on Hwy. 50.

Powroznik is the son of Wanda and Ed Powroznik, the owners of Bristol House II, which was opened five years ago after the

original Bristol House was torn down during the widening of Hwy. 50.

"The building looks like a house," Powroznik explained. "It's hard to find, but easy to get to." And it's well-worth getting to.

The atmosphere is casual, bar-and-grill style, but the food is something to rave about.

There's the Bristol House Burger, a quarter-pound burger sporting ham, cheese and onion, and the Bristol House fries, which are thinly-sliced

pizza dough, deep fried, seasoned with garlic salt and served with nacho cheese on the side.

And there are the Macho Nachos, a huge platter heaped with tortilla chips, nacho cheese, seasoned ground beef, onions, tomatoes, picante sauce and sour cream.

And if you have a really big hunger, there's the Monster Burger, a quarter pound hamburger featuring four different cheeses, bacon, lettuce, tomato and grilled onion.



Bristol House II has been a family run business for over 30 years. (Bulletin Photo by Darren Hillock.)

But any day of the week you want to drop in, there's some- thing special to try at Bristol

Continued on previous page



Old Kenosha  
With Diane Giles 2/26/96

Shirley Davidson called me in reply to last week's column, which in part told about some land that famous showman P.T. Barnum held a mortgage on.

I had written that during a visit to the area by Barnum in 1849, he had business dealings with a Mr. and Mrs. Zera (Lucinda) Benedict in the town of Salem. A loan was negotiated by the Benedicts and in return for \$350 loaned by Barnum, P.T. held a mortgage on 175 acres

of their land.

The years passed, but Barnum never demanded payment of the mortgage or the note which it secured, and neither did the administrator of his estate when Barnum died in 1891.

On May 23, 1901, the last claim of the heirs of Barnum to this parcel of land was blotted from the record by Judge Fish in Racine when he decided to cancel and discharge the mortgage which had been on the books of the county for more than half a century.

The reason Barnum lent the Benedicts the money is probably the same reason he didn't collect on it; they were family.

Lucinda's maiden name was Barnum (her father's name was Daniel), but Davidson, who has done her family's genealogy which includes the Benedicts, doesn't know how Lucinda was related to P.T.

Zera Benedict died just two years after the loan was made by Barnum. Lucinda died in 1869 at the age of 82 years and is buried in the Hosmer Cemetery on Hwy. 45 at 116th Street.

According to Davidson, the

Barnum family and the Benedict family came out here to Wisconsin from Connecticut by way of New York in the 1840s or so. They knew each other before the families made the big move out here. A couple of Benedicts married Barnums.

One of the Barnums owned property in Bristol where some of the Thompson Strawberry Farm is today.

"Zera Benedict died in 1851 and that's probably why the mortgage was never paid," said Davidson. "Their son, John Dibble Benedict inherited the farm.

"It could have been paid back, and the paperwork never completed," said Davidson. "I suppose someone would have to look into the Barnum genealogy to find out if Lucinda was a sister, or an aunt, or a cousin of P.T.'s."

## Addresses debt, corporation welfare

By Jeanie Raith Lindstrom

U.S. Rep. Mark Neumann, R-Janesville, once again made personal contact with his constituents at a town hall meeting Feb. 19 at the Paddock Lake Village Hall.

"Since 1954, the national debt has been on a steep climb," Neumann told the audience.

In 1996, the debt totaled \$5.2 trillion, according to Neumann. In the year 2000, the debt will total \$6.7 trillion.

"Every man, woman and child is responsible for \$20,000 of that debt," Neumann said.

Neumann was asked if the Social Security Trust Fund is out of money.

"The Social Security Trust Fund isn't there," Neumann explained. "If you have a savings account, you can cover the checks you write. But if the money isn't there, what do you do?"

Neumann told the group that Medicare payments are not going down.

"It's going up," Neumann corrected. He explained that benefits totaled \$4,800 for 1995 and will total \$7,100 per person in 2002.

"That's a 7 percent increase," Neumann added.

Neumann said recent reports of cuts in the school lunch programs were false.

School lunch programs totaled

\$6.3 billion in 1995 and are projected by Neumann to cost \$7.8 billion, showing a 4 percent increase.

Neumann was asked if he would forego his congressional retirement benefits.

Laughing, he responded, "Give me a balanced budget so I can go back into the private sector and I won't care about a pension."

Neumann attacked corporate welfare, saying, "I can't take care of this with my vote alone."

Neumann's plan includes:

- Ending taxpayer dollars for overseas advertising such as McDonald's and Sunkist marketing programs;
- end federal research dollars, such as IBM and Xerox advanced tech programs;
- phase out tax breaks for companies in Puerto Rico;
- phase out corporate-owned life insurance taxbreaks for companies like Wal-Mart; and
- end tax breaks for expatriates who leave the United States to avoid taxes.

Ending the meeting, Neumann told the gathering, "It's the responsibility of the American people to see through the misinformation. I believe in you and the people of our district. My vision is you being actively involved in changing the government."

## Bristol

Continued from previous page

House II.

Like the daily sandwich specials. On Monday, it's a quarter-pound burger deluxe for \$2.50; on Tuesday, it's the half-pound burger deluxe for \$3.50; on Wednesday it's the quarter-pound

Fry. We serve a wide variety of seafood and not just on Fridays, but with the fish fry you get perch, catfish, battered cod, broiled cod, breaded shrimp, you name it."

With a Fish Fry Night that runs from 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. (broiled cod is only available from 4 - 9 p.m.) Bristol House II offers a combination platter on Fridays that is not to be missed. It fea-

Taco Tuesday, featuring one taco for 75 cents or three for \$1.75.

If you just want to stop in and have a drink, this is a good spot to do that, too. In fact, Thursdays are Ice Tea Day, featuring 16 ounce Long Island ice tea for \$3 apiece.

If you're looking to host a party, Bristol House II is a good spot for it. There's a room downstairs that can handle crowds up to 40 people and the

Powroznik says you sometimes can see the deer darting across the open field.

For the athletically-minded, Bristol House II sponsors horseshoe teams during the summer. Last year they fielded two teams and their first team won first place in the county, with their second team taking, what else? Second place. There also is a pool table and darts, both of which have leagues sponsored by Bristol House II. And there's a TV

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Continued from previous page

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All the deluxe sandwiches come with your choice of fries or "chippers," which are homemade deep-fried potato chips with the skin still on them. Nothing halfway about this menu.

"Our biggest feature," said Powroznik, "is our Friday Night Fish

Fry. We serve a wide variety of seafood and not just on Fridays, but with the fish fry you get perch, catfish, battered cod, broiled cod, breaded shrimp, you name it."

With a Fish Fry Night that runs from 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. (broiled cod is only available from 4 - 9 p.m.) Bristol House II offers a combination platter on Fridays that is not to be missed. It features two pieces of breaded cod and three shrimp. There's also a chicken dinner, crabmeat salad on a croissant, a shrimp basket, the famous fish sandwich and your choice of fries or pancakes. And the homemade soup on Friday? Clam chowder, of course.

"People say we have one of the best clam chowders around," said Powroznik.

And if you think the chowder's good, try the homemade chili and the other homemade soups. For the lighter appetite (and the lighter wallet) there's

Taco Tuesday, featuring one taco for 75 cents or three for \$1.75.

If you just want to stop in and have a drink, this is a good spot to do that, too. In fact, Thursdays are Ice Tea Day, featuring 16 ounce Long Island ice tea for \$3 apiece.

If you're looking to host a party, Bristol House II is a good spot for it. There's a room downstairs that can handle crowds up to 40 people and the restaurant is happy to cater to these parties.

But if you're feeling sociable, go ahead and stay with the main crowd. "We get a good local crowd," said Powroznik. "We're growing, with new faces appearing as new people move into the area, but it's always warm and friendly here." The patrons vary from young to old. "There's always someone interesting to talk to," said Powroznik.

And if you don't want to talk, it's OK to just sit and look out the window.

Powroznik says you sometimes can see the deer darting across the open field.

For the athletically-minded, Bristol House II sponsors horseshoe teams during the summer. Last year they fielded two teams and their first team won first place in the county, with their second team taking, what else? Second place. There also is a pool table and darts, both of which have leagues sponsored by Bristol House II. And there's a TV for those who prefer to watch. "We're a Packer bar, I guess you could say," Powroznik said.

If you'd like to share some of this with someone else, Bristol House II offers gift certificates in any denomination you'd like. Or just grab a friend and stop in. They're open Monday - Friday from 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. For more information, a carryout order or to reserve a party, call 857-9644.

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Thank you. 3-4-96

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How can Randy Dienethal say  
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## A major effort to improve process for major joint patients.

March 1996  
Shirley Bizek of Bristol was apprehensive. Although she'd been experiencing pain in her knees for some time, the decision to go through surgery to get an artificial knee was not easy.

But, on August 18, 1995, she not only had the procedure, she was among the first to follow a new path that would enable her to leave the hospital two days earlier than previous patients and to participate fully in the preparation for her hospital stay, her recovery and rehabilitation.

Sue Shouder of patient education revised "Hip Joint Replacement" and "Knee Joint Replacement" books with a chronology beginning before surgery and following with a day-to-day explanation of what patients could expect. Then, starting on July 17, 1995, all joint replacement patients were sent directly to the orthopaedics patients floor rather than to the Intensive Care Unit, a high resource area of care. With the new plan of care in place, the nursing staff now is aware of what each area - physical therapy, social services, the physicians - is doing, thus improving communication concerning a patient's care.

Shirley was one of the first major joint replacement patients to go through the new process. And, although she did not look forward to having the second knee done, she gradually became aware - as friends took her for physical therapy sessions - how much better the new knee worked over the old.

Said her lifelong friend, Bernice Pauley, "Everything went so smoothly. She herself called and made the appointment to have her other knee done."



With Amy Ranker, physical therapist, and Vickie Lovelott, rehab assistant, both from Southern Lakes Therapeutics, Shirley Bizek goes through her notes following surgery to replace her second knee joint.

In the beginning, major joints were chosen for study because, according to Donna, "there is a lot of interest, they are high cost procedures and the industry forces us to look at costs. We also wanted to know if we were duplicating efforts in different areas."

Ultimately, this first CQI team at Memorial Hospital accomplished its purpose - a savings of over \$188,000 per year while streamlining the care process for patients. Now the project is complete, the group is "retired," and other projects are being tackled. "Pneumonia" has been completed, and laparoscopic cholecystectomy (gallbladder removal) is in the final planning stages.

As for Shirley, she had her second knee replaced on January 31, 1996. Just two weeks following surgery, Orthopaedic Surgeon Dr. Thomas Niccolai said, "She has good range of motion and is doing well as far as pain control. I believe she'll be happy with this knee as well."

This time she's having her physical therapy at home, and, with the love and support of family and friends, is recovering nicely.

Randy and Carole Dienethal should pack it up and move back to Chicago. There, they could possibly find the corruption they are looking for in Salem and Bristol. 3-4-96

Supervisor Molgaard, wake up. Become informed. Pay attention to what's going on in Bristol. That's what we elected you to do. 3-4-96

# Bristol candidates speak

There are two candidates running for the one seat on the board of Bristol School District #1. They are: Richard Bizek and Shirley Kelly. Bizek, 10325 20th Ave., Bristol, has been a member of the Bristol School Board since 1983 and is currently president (and is currently in Bristol) and has been active since 1976. Having attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison for business management, hydraulics and supervisory training; and the University of Wisconsin-Madison for advanced management and to become a state certified firefighter and emergency medical technician-D, he was a supervisor for the aircraft repair department for MacWhyte Aircraft Company.

Kenosha County Fair Police and has participated in numerous community functions and activities.

Kelley, 7946 200th Ave., Bristol, has no previous political experience. He is a high school graduate who served in the Army and has been a carpenter for 24 years and is now a business representative for the Carpenters Union in Lake County, Illinois. He has been married 16 years with one son.

Kelley, 48, is active on the Bristol Progress Days committee and is co-chairman of the Bristol Progress Day Parade committee.

The following questions were asked of each candidate in a questionnaire submitted by the Bulletin:

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**Kelley:** We now have a quality building but the building itself is not the only thing we need. We will have a new

very strongly in, is to have the best possible education possible for our children at the lowest possible cost to the taxpayers of Bristol. This is accomplished in many ways.

1. Be fiscally responsible for your yearly budget. Note: We have not been over budget in the last 10 years.

2. Negotiations - Keep salary increases realistic, stay within state mandates if at all possible.

3. Utilize resources available to help the district financially. My one other top priority is communication. All parties from parents to every taxpayer has the right to be heard and informed on issues of the Bristol School District #1. I encourage attendance at the

I think it's time for the people of Bristol to get together and put together a defense fund for that Randy Dienethal guy. I think it's time that we get some people together to help that boy out. He's trying to help us all, us folks out. I cannot believe what that Audrey said in that letter in the Kenosha News. That's grounds for slander, Randy. We can help you out. Now is the time. Thank you. 3-4-96

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very strongly in, is to have the best possible education possible for our children at the lowest possible cost to the taxpayers of Bristol. This is accomplished in many ways.

1. Be fiscally responsible for your yearly budget. Note: We have not been over budget in the last 10 years.

2. Negotiations - Keep salary increases realistic, stay within state mandates if at all possible.

3. Utilize resources available to help the district financially.

My one other top priority is communication. All parties from parents to every taxpayer has the right to be heard and informed on issues of the Bristol School District #1. I encourage attendance at the

having any knowledge on any subject. 3-4-96

How can Randy Dienethal say he will lower taxes in Bristol when he is costing the town thousands of dollars in legal, professional and publication fees? He is raising taxes for anyone in Bristol. 3-4-96

3-4-96  
The hatred that Audrey Van Slochteren shows for Randy Dienethal is just outrageous

vious patients and to participate fully in the preparation for her hospital stay, her recovery and rehabilitation.

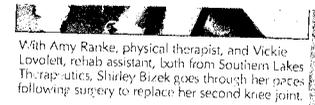
Randy and Carole Dienethal should pack it up and move back to Chicago. There, they could possibly find the corruption they are looking for in Salem and Bristol. 3-4-96

Supervisor Molgaard, wake up. Become informed. Pay attention to what's going on in Bristol. That's what we elected you to do. 3-4-96

plan or care in place, the nursing staff now is aware of what each area — physical therapy, social services, the physicians — is doing, thus improving communication concerning a patient's care.

Shirley was one of the first major joint replacement patients to go through the new process. And, although she did not look forward to having the second knee done, she gradually became aware — as friends took her for physical therapy sessions — how much better the new knee worked over the old.

Said her lifelong friend, Bernice Pauley, "Everything went so smoothly. She herself called and made the appointment to have her other knee done."



With Amy Ranke, physical therapist, and Vickie Lovellett, rehab assistant, both from Southern Lakes Therapeutics, Shirley Bizek goes through her exercises following surgery to replace her second knee joint.

In the beginning, major joints were chosen for study because, according to Donna, "there is a lot of interest, they are high cost procedures and the industry forces us to look at costs. We also wanted to know if we were duplicating efforts in different areas."

Ultimately, this first CQI team at Memorial Hospital accomplished its purpose — a savings of over \$188,000 per year while streamlining the care process for patients. Now the project is complete, the group is "retired," and other projects are being tackled. 'Pneumonia' has been completed, and laparoscopic cholecystectomy (gallbladder removal) is in the final planning stages.

As for Shirley, she had her second knee replaced on January 31, 1996. Just two weeks following surgery, Orthopaedic Surgeon Dr. Thomas Niccolai said, "She has good range of motion and is doing well as far as pain control. I believe she'll be happy with this knee as well."

This time she's having her physical therapy at home, and, with the love and support of family and friends, is recovering nicely.

## Bristol candidates speak

There are two candidates running for the one seat on the board of Bristol School District #1 to be filled on March 19. They are: Richard Bizek and Larry Kelly. Bizek, 10325 187th Ave., Bristol, has been a member of the Bristol School Board since 1983 (and is currently president) and has been active in Bristol politics since 1976. Having attended the University of Wisconsin-Parkside for business management, GTC for mechanical design, hydraulics and supervisory training, and the University of Wisconsin-Madison for advanced management and to become a state certified firefighter and emergency medical technician-D, he is a supervisor for the aircraft department for MacWhyte Wire Rope Company, a division of Amsted Industries. He has been married for 18 years and has three children.

Bizek, 38, is the president of the Bristol Firemen's Association, a member of the Bristol Planning Committee, an instructor for the American Red Cross, a counselor for the Boy Scouts, chief of the

Kenosha County Fair Police and has participated in numerous community functions and activities.

Kelley, 7946 200th Ave., Bristol, has no previous political experience. He is a high school graduate who served in the Army and has been a carpenter for 24 years and is now a business representative for the Carpenters Union in Lake County, Illinois. He has been married 16 years with one son.

Kelley, 48, is active on the Bristol Progress Days committee and is co-chairman of the Bristol Progress Day Parade committee.

The following questions were asked of each candidate in a questionnaire submitted by the Bulletin:

**The district is in the process of adding on to the school building. In your opinion, what other capital improvements should the school board be looking toward to provide the best education possible?**

**Bizek:** The present addition of the Bristol School is

proceeding very well. I convinced the board of education to place a cap on the amount of money voted on by the electors of Bristol for the addition. This has, in my opinion, helped keep the project under budget. This project is a tremendous undertaking for the town of Bristol. I do not see the need for any other capital projects at this time. The school district will be growing and we will have to employ a larger staff of educators to meet the incoming population of students. The cost of adding staff will have to be one of the main focuses of the school board in the future.

**Kelley:** We now have a quality building but the building itself is not the only thing we need. We will have a new computer lab and we need to concentrate on updating teaching, computers and software because computers are our kids' future.

**What will be your top priority if elected to the Bristol School Board and how will you accomplish it?**

**Bizek:** My top priority and philosophy, which I believe

very strongly in, is to have the best possible education possible for our children at the lowest possible cost to the taxpayers of Bristol. This is accomplished in many ways.

1. Be fiscally responsible for your yearly budget. Note: We have not been over budget in the last 10 years.

2. Negotiations — Keep salary increases realistic, stay within state mandates if at all possible.

3. Utilize resources available to help the district financially. My one other top priority is communication. All parties from parents to every taxpayer has the right to be heard and informed on issues of the Bristol School District #1. I encourage attendance at the monthly meetings, which are held on the second Tuesday of every month.

**Kelley:** My top priorities:

1. Update computers and computer software.

2. Evaluation of all textbooks and learning materials.

3. Address the problem of too many kids per classroom.

4. Quality teachers.

5. Work on communication problems between administration, staff, school board and parents.

**NOTICE OF  
SPECIAL TOWN MEETING  
TOWN OF BRISTOL  
KENOSHA COUNTY,  
WISCONSIN**

A SPECIAL TOWN MEETING will be held at the Bristol Municipal Building, 8301 198th Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin on Saturday, March 2, 1996 at 3:00 P.M.

THE PURPOSE OF THE MEETING IS:

1) A vote of the electors pursuant to 60.11(7) requiring the Clerk of the Town Meeting to keep a poll list with the name and address of every elector voting at the meeting.

2) Pursuant to 60.14(4)(b), RECONSIDERATION OF THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED Annual Meeting of APRIL 20, 1993.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1) The Town Board of the Town of Bristol is hereby authorized to raise money, including the levying of taxes, necessary to pay for expenses of the Town 60.10(2)(A)

2) That the Town Board is hereby authorized to purchase lands within the Town for present or anticipated Town purposes, and to purchase, lease or construct buildings for the use of the Town, and to combine Town funds with those of other societies and corporations doing business, or located within the Town and to accept contributions on money, labor or space for the purpose of constructing or maintaining Town buildings 60.10(2)(EXF)

3) That the Town Board is hereby authorized to dispose of Town property, real or personal, other than such property as shall be donated to, and required to be held by the Town for a specific purpose 60.10(2)(G)

4) This Resolution shall be continuing until such time as it shall be rescinded by a subsequent Town meeting, by a majority number of electors equal to or greater than the number of electors voting for this Resolution 60.10(2)

This shall be a continuing Resolution, adopted at the Annual Town Meeting, held on the 20th day of April, 1993.

The Special Town Meeting is called pursuant to 60.14(4)(b) and 60.12(1)(b) Wisconsin Statutes.

Dated this 9th day of February, 1996.  
Gloria Bailey  
Clerk/Treasurer, Town of Bristol  
Feb 15, 22, 1996

# Residents just say no

Reaffirm rights to nix land buys by Town Board

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Residents who attended a special Town Meeting Saturday took from the Town Board the power to purchase land for town use and to construct public buildings without the approval of electors.

The vote was 59 to 52 to rescind that portion of a resolution adopted at the annual meeting in 1993 that authorized the Town Board, without elector approval, "to purchase lands within the town for present or anticipated town purposes and to purchase, lease or construct buildings for the use of the town."

The meeting was called as the result of petitions distributed by political activist Randy Diethel and others. In recent months, Diethel has repeatedly complained that the Town Board unnecessarily saddled local taxpayers with \$4 million in debt to purchase 300 acres north of Highway 50 and west of Interstate 94 to develop as a light industrial and business park. The real purpose of the purchase, he alleged Saturday, was to prevent the city of Kenosha from expanding west of I-94.

Anthony Kordecki, 16605 104th St., who made the motion to rescind, expressed concern that "the town debt is skyrocketing ... 33 electors (at the 1993 annual meeting) gave the Town Board the OK to spend \$9 million. (The power to make) major purchases should not be given to the board carte blanche," he said.

By a vote of 66 to 53, the electors authorized the Town Board to continue, without prior approval of the electors, to raise money and levy taxes to operate

"This was not a victory or a defeat. It is the democratic process."

Randy Diethel



Kenosha News Photo By Joe Van Zandt

Randy Diethel reads at a special Bristol town meeting.

Had the vote gone the other way, the Town Board would have been required to obtain approval of townspeople each year for the local tax levy. As Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock pointed out, rescinding that portion of the resolution would mean the townspeople could tell the Town Board to reduce the proposed levy if they felt it was out of line. Voting on whether to rescind the third section of the 1993 resolution, the electors, by a vote of 61 to 47, opted to allow the Town Board to continue to have the authority to sell town property and possessions without prior approval of the electors.

Although he had hoped to see the electors rescind all three sections of the 1993 resolution,

Diethel said after the meeting that he was pleased with the way things went, especially that the Town Board must now call a special town meeting before purchasing land or constructing buildings. "This was not a victory or a defeat," he said. "It is the democratic process."

Ironically, both Rothrock and attorney James Gormley, whose firm handled the sale of bonds for purchase of the land near I-94 and Highway 50, said the Town Board will still be able to purchase certain properties without approval of electors.

The reason, Gormley said, is that state statutes specifically permit town boards to purchase land for industrial development without the need for prior approval of the electors.

# Bristol approves appointments

By Andy Johnson

3-1-96

The Bristol Plan Commission has two new members.

The Bristol Town Board approved the appointments of Tim Nolan and William Gienbocki to the Plan Commission Feb. 26.

The board also approved the request of George Wronowski, Liste, Ill., for a variance from the Kenosha County General Zoning and Shoreland/Floodplain Zoning Ordinance. The property is located on the south side of 101st Street (Minerva Avenue), approximately 50 feet east of the intersection of 189th Avenue.

## Other business

- Plan Commission Chairman Audrey Van Stockhoven requested a meeting with Pat Meehan to review the Master Use Plan. Gloria Bailey, town clerk/treasurer, said the plan needs to be reviewed and updated from time to time. She said that at this point, it's mostly procedure.
- Randy Kerkman was given authority to begin advertising for 1996 road paving bids.
- The board listened to Randy Diethel's request to discuss the

promissory notes.

- The board also examined Resolution 5-96, which calls for reducing the election boards to five inspectors for the Tuesday, March 19, general election. The measure passed.

What did Saturday's meeting in Bristol accomplish? Nothing. The town board can still buy land for industrial purposes. The town has a new public works building and a new recycling facility. The town hall is not yet 20 years old. All it was was much ado about nothing. 3-1-96

I just read in the Bulletin that someone is running against Richard Bizek for Bristol School Board. Way to go Larry Kelly. Bizek has cost the taxpayers a lot of money. The taxpayers can't afford Richard Bizek. 3-11-96

# Giannotti wins Stock E class

3-4-96

Dan Giannotti Jr. of Bristol recently won the Stock E class in the North American Snowmobiling Championships in Antigo.

He took the checkered flag in the final race after competing in heat races and the semifinals on his Polaris Super Sport. It was Giannotti's third consecutive North American Championship and World Championship title racing for Polaris Industries.

Considered one of the most savvy Stock E racers around, Giannotti, who also competed in the Stock C class and placed third on his Polaris 440 XCR, is employed at Le May Pontiac-GMC in Kenosha as a Master Auto Technician.

Giannotti's crew chief is Wally Kroncke and his crew consists of Jeff Rowan, Dan Gi-

annotti Sr. and Steve Huber. His technical advisors are Bill Gara and Tom Gara.

# Performers sought for Bristol Renaissance Faire

Producers of the Bristol Renaissance Faire will hold auditions for performers by appointment only on Saturday and Sunday, March 9 and 10, at College of Lake County, Graylake, Ill. Interested performers are asked to call (847) 395-7773 for a brochure or to schedule an audition.

The Bristol Renaissance Faire, 12550 120th Ave., Kenosha, will be open this year from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, June 29-Aug. 25.

The Faire recreates a 16th-century

# Local animal shelter has role in big animal rescue

(WS) Society of St. Francis animal shelter has role in the biggest animal rescue in history.

Bob Frank from the Society of St. Francis Animal Shelter, 2300 116th St., Kenosha, recently visited the Ann Field's Love and Abundance on a 3-day mission to save the lives of the last of the animals.



ROOM

# Driveway paves the way for highway access

3-7-96

By Patrik Vander Velden  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Engineers for Bristol Grade School will redesign a driveway in hopes of getting state approval by April for school access to Highway 45, Gale Ryczek, school administrator said Monday.

Ryczek met with Department of Transportation officials, Town Chairman Don Wienke

and business owners on the east side of Highway 45 to discuss location of a road that would link the school, 20121 83rd St., with Highway 45.

A driveway connecting the school parking lot with the west side of Highway 45 was discussed during plans last year for a 3.9 million addition.

Ryczek contends that point is as safe, and is a better choice, for traffic flow from the school

lot than the intersection at 85th Street and Highway 45.

DOT officials agreed to the driveway access from Highway 45 but, in January said a passing lane would be built near the driveway for safety.

At Monday's meeting, Ryczek said DOT officials agreed to let the school's engineers redesign the road to the school, while DOT engineers work on the design on the east side of the high-

way for a passing lane.

Businesses along that route are concerned the passing lane will cut into their property easements, but Ryczek said the planners "would look for the least amount of affect on business properties."

In part, the street to the school would be built on land owned by the town and currently used for access from

Highway 45 to a town well.

The school would improve that driveway, create access to the school on 83rd Street, building a single street with two uses, he said.

Wienke said it was an informal meeting with his role as "a citizen listening."

There will have to be an agreement between the school and town for access rights, but

Wienke said that was no problem.

"A formal request needs to be made. We will have to come to an agreement," said Wienke.

Ryczek said review of the plans and permit approval by DOT for the driveway should come early in spring.

"We'd like to have it done in early April," he said.

## 2 arrested in donation box break-in

3-7-96

Men allegedly try to open donation box at McDonald's in Bristol

Sheriff's deputies arrested two men who tried to break into a Ronald McDonald House donation box outside a Bristol McDonald's.

Rhett L. Walter, 19, and James W. Nuorala, 18, tried to pry open the donation box outside the McDonald's drive-in window at the intersection of I-94 and Highway 50 early Tuesday morning, court records show.

They didn't get any money.

The donation box held only a little change because the box is emptied every day, a restaurant employee said.

Sheriff's officials criticized the action.

"You got to be pretty desperate to break into something like that," Sheriff's Sgt. John Heiring said.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Walter and Nuorala in the McDonald's parking lot after an employee of the neighboring Brat Stop Entertainment noticed a suspicious car at the McDonald's.

Walter, 11818 22nd Ave., and

Nuorala, 4908 22nd Ave., allegedly tried to open the box with screw drivers, court records show. They gave up and returned to their car when the box wouldn't open, where they were arrested by sheriff's officials.

Walter was held Wednesday on a \$400 cash bond for charges of damage to property, theft, and possession of burglary tools.

Sheriff's officials released Nuorala but are expected to also charge him with the same charges, Sgt. Heiring said.

## Panel recommends rezoning of ag land

3-6-96

By Patrik Vander Velden  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Plan Commission recommended Tuesday rezoning from agricultural preservation to rural residential 75 acres and accepting a dedicated town road to serve the lots on the west side of Highway MB about 1/4 mile south of 82nd Street.

Lloyd A. Nelson, 9055 136th Ave., owner of the site, intends the site to have 11 five-acre lots and two 10-acre lots for single family homes in the Woodworth area of the town.

Part of the development is 30 acres split off from a 130-acre tract, while another eight parcels are currently recorded

agreement with the town.

Donald Wienke, town chairman, said the developer's agreement could probably be ready for next week's town board meeting, as the language is in the town's subdivision ordinance.

In other business, Bill Glembocki, 19605 81st St., Tim Nolan, 18627 102nd St. and Ed Anderson, 11705 214th Ave. were sworn in as commission members, filling vacancies on the nine-member board.

Nolan is currently treasurer of the Lake George Rehabilitation District. Audrey Van Slochteren, commission chairman who recommended the appointments, said Nolan, "certainly will be able to give us in-

## Police and fire report

Antioch 3-6-96 21809 121 PL  
A Bristol, Wis., woman was arrested on suspicion of shoplifting Saturday after she allegedly stole aspirin and a dog bone from Piggly Wiggly, 460 Orchard St. Anna Potoczak, 66, was charged with theft, according to reports.

**Brunswick**  
recreation  
product  
PETER, MAYBE COME O' DINNER  
BEETLE  
WHO TO

## Hold the tanks

Pleasant Prairie says no to Bristol request for holding tanks

By Arlene Jensen 3-5-96  
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — Village officials Monday rejected a plan by the town of Bristol to develop an industrial park with sewage holding tanks instead of sewer lines.

At a meeting of the Pleasant Prairie Village Board, members directed that a letter be sent to Bristol Town Chairman Donald Wienke, explaining the reasons for denial.

In his earlier request, Wienke said Bristol has been struggling to provide wastewater service to Utility District 3, west of I-94, north of Highway 50. He said the Department of Natural Resources has agreed that the town can develop UD3 on holding tanks, but needs the approval of Pleasant Prairie.

When the request for a holding tank is within an existing sanitary sewer district that has service, the municipality owning the treatment plant has the ability to block the request.

"The use of holding tanks to avoid the proper treatment of sanitary sewerage or correction of system deficiencies does not appear to be in the public interest," said the letter to Bristol, signed by Village President John Steinbrink.

A contract between the two communities allows UD3 to pipe 135,000 gallons of wastewater a day under I-94, for treatment in the Pleasant Prairie system. According to Steinbrink's letter,

*Businesses will get grease traps*

BRISTOL — Businesses at I-94 and Highway 50 will pay for interceptors that are designed to prevent grease from getting into the sewer system. Town Chairman Donald Wienke said Monday.

At a special meeting, the Bristol Town Board authorized Paul Dries, Strand and Associates, Madison, to seek bids for the interceptor project.

Wienke said the town has had difficulty getting easements for installation of the interceptors, since many of the businesses at the busy intersection are owned by out of state corporations.

At the Monday session, the board also directed Dries to conduct a study on the need for a storm sewer between Best Western Executive Inn and the Brat Stop, near I-94 and

He noted Bristol is making progress in correcting leaks in the system, but "it would be prudent to wait... to see what impact the weather has on the system."

Pleasant Prairie also denied

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Lloyd A. Nelson, 9055 136th Ave., owner of the site, intends the site to have 11 five-acre lots and two 10-acre lots for single family homes in the Woodworth area of the town.

Part of the development is 30 acres split off from a 130-acre tract, while another eight parcels are currently recorded as five acre lots. The eight lots were recorded before the town became part of county-wide zoning and the request is needed to clear county requirements.

The dedicated road will be a cul-de-sac running off of Highway MB. The county requested the road so the lots would not each have a driveway onto MB.

Nelson will pay for road construction, build it to town specifications, include a drainage plan and sign a developer's

agreement with the town.

Donald Wienke, town chairman, said the developer's agreement could probably be ready for next week's town board meeting, as the language is in the town's subdivision ordinance.

In other business, Bill Glembocki, 19605 81st St., Tim Nolan, 18627 102nd St. and Ed Anderson, 11705 214th Ave. were sworn in as commission members, filling vacancies on the nine-member board.

Nolan is currently treasurer of the Lake George Rehabilitation District. Audrey Van Slochteren, commission chairman who recommended the appointments, said Nolan, "certainly will be able to give us insight into that side of town."

And Glembocki, through his position on the County Board of Adjustments is "thoroughly knowledgeable of what goes on in planning and zoning," she said.

Plan commissions are unique, Van Slochteren said.

"We are not elected but appointed. We represent the four quadrants of the town, and our expertise varies," she said.

Nuorala, 4908 22nd Ave., allegedly tried to open the box with screw drivers, court records show. They gave up and returned to their car when the box wouldn't open, where they were arrested by sheriff's officials.

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Brunswick recreation product

Brunswick recreational product bases its Bill in Bristol, on Mc it has Nelson/Weat of Roadmaster for \$120 million Nelson/We ana, Kan., m and other res products inc wear and poi Brunswick in Lake Forest, Ill. "S



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A contract between the two communities allows UD3 to pipe 135,000 gallons of wastewater a day under I-94, for treatment in the Pleasant Prairie system. According to Steinbrink's letter, "no additional connections will be made to the sanitary sewer system because Bristol has exceeded its contractual limits."

But Steinbrink said "If Bristol reduced its inflow and infiltration to a point below contract limits, the village would be prepared to permit additional connections."

### Businesses will get grease traps

BISTOL — Businesses at I-94 and Highway 50 will pay for interceptors that are designed to prevent grease from getting into the sewer system, Town Chairman Donald Wienke said Monday.

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At the Monday session, the board also directed Dries to conduct a study on the need for a storm sewer between Best Western Executive Inn and the Brat Stop, near I-94 and

He noted Bristol is making progress in correcting leaks in the system, but "it would be prudent to wait... to see what impact the weather has on the system."

Pleasant Prairie also denied requests from the Bristol board, asking that Bristol be allowed to purchase the Sewer Utility District D plant and to purchase capacity in the Highway 165 interceptor.

The plant is scheduled for abandonment in 2010 and is not for sale, according to Steinbrink's letter.

# BRUNSWICK BILLIARDS SAVINGS SPECTACULAR



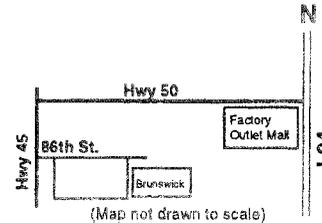
Receive a limited edition Brunswick antique reproduction, frameable poster.  
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**FREE Brunswick clothing!**

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and present to win.)

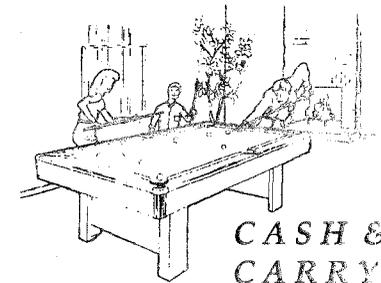


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- Discontinued Models
- Prototypes
- Scratched and dented models
- Hundreds of cues and cases
- Balls, chalk and accessories
- Delivery and set up available
- Savings up to 50% off retail prices

# WAREHOUSE SALE

Saturday, March 9  
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.



*Easy to find and worth  
the trip to Bristol,  
just 5 miles west of the  
Factory Outlet Mall  
at I-94 and Hwy 50.*

*See you there!*

## Sewer service plan gets OK

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer 3-7-96

A plan to expand the sewer service boundary for the greater Kenosha area was approved by Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission Wednesday.

The unanimous vote by the 21-member commission came a week after a recommendation for approval by SEWRPC's Planning and Research Committee.

The new boundary won't take effect until it is approved by the Department of Natural Resources.

If the DNR gives its approval, the regional water quality management plan for Kenosha, Pleasant Prairie, Somers and minor portions of Bristol and Paris, will be amended with the following results:

- The sewer service area will be expanded by about nine square miles, much of it in areas along I-94, bringing the total service area to 71.7 square miles.
- Kenosha's sewage treatment plant on the lakefront will ultimately be the only plant in the service area.

Pleasant Prairie's two plants, one at Bain Station Road, the other near Timber Ridge, will both be abandoned by 2010.

Bristol has opposed the changes from the outset, fearing the city will only allow sewer extensions in exchange for annexations.

Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie have been the most vocal proponents of the change, both petitioning for the new boundaries. Sheila Stegler, of Wheatland, a Kenosha County member of SEWRPC, said "I sympathize with Bristol. There are no easy answers. There is not going to be a solution the way Bristol wants it to be."

Besides Stegler, Kenosha County is represented by Tom Gortinski, of Trevor, and Leon Dröger, of Paris.



Five generations gather for Emily Benedict's 90th birthday. The Bristol resident, right, posed with her great-granddaughter Alexandra Economy, who is held by her grandmother, Cindy Kemnitz, Wheatland. With them is the child's mother, Sasha Economy, Capparas Cove, Texas, and the girl's great-grandfather, Lowell Benedict, Montello.

## 911 back on line

### GTE reroutes problem cables

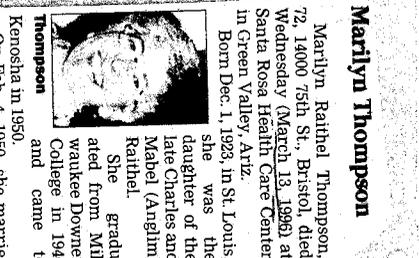
By Kathleen Troher  
Staff Writer 3-7-96

It's now safe to have an emergency in west Kenosha County, with word that GTE has rerouted telephone cables to prevent further 911 service disruptions.

"The alternate route was tested and operational as of Friday, March 8," said Lou Ann Novak, GTE public affairs manager. "These changes significantly reduce the chances that 911 service will be disrupted again."

On Dec. 19, 911 service to most of western Kenosha County was disrupted for the third time in four years. The outage occurred when fiber-optic cables were cut, leaving 10,000 phone customers without long-distance service for seven hours. During that time, residents of Bristol, Salem, Silver Lake, Trevor and Twin Lakes and residents of Somers were cut off from 911 service.

Novak said that previously, all western Kenosha County 911 calls traveled directly to Kenosha, so when an Ameritech crew accidentally severed the cables, western Kenosha County's prime phone connection to



Marilyn Rathel Thompson

Marilyn Rathel Thompson, 72, 14000 75th St., Bristol, died Wednesday (March 13, 1996) at Santa Rosa Health Care Center in Green Valley, Ariz.

Born Dec. 1, 1923 in St. Louis, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Mabel (Anglin) Rathel.



Thompson

She graduated from Milwaukee Downer College in 1946 and came to Kenosha in 1950.

On Feb. 4, 1950, she married Charles Thompson in St. Louis. She was co-owner and a working partner of Thompson Orchard and Strawberry Farm in Somers and Bristol from 1956 to 1965, and a speaker at an International Strawberry Workers Conference. She also worked for Schuster's of Milwaukee as an assistant buyer from 1946 to 1948.

She was chairperson of the Kenosha County Fair Queen Committee, a treasurer for the Woodroad School Board and Central High School Board; a board member of Kenosha Visiting Nurse Board and the Kenosha County Historical Society; a member of Somers United Church of Christ where she also taught Sunday School; the Kenosha Homemakers Club, the Wisconsin Association of University Women and the Kenosha Women's Club.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Jeffrey and Gary, both of Bristol; two daughters, Susan, Hanover, N.H., and Nancy, Eugene, Oregon, III; a brother, Charles Rathel, Mount View, Calif.; a sister, Margery McCoy, Jacksonville, Ala., and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father in 1936 and her mother in 1992.

Desert Rose Funeral Home in Tucson, Ariz., is in charge of arrangements.

**MEMORIAL SERVICE:** Memorial services for the late Marilyn R. Thompson, who passed away March 13th and was buried in the Parish of Christ at 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday, March 19th.



Bristol 3-7-96  
Name: Wayne E. Eide

Age: 38  
Address: 19818 84th St.  
Occupation: Employed by Cimetex of America Inc.  
Political experience: Town Supervisor since April 1994



Dienehal

Incumbent Town Supervisor Wayne E. Eide is being challenged by Randy Dienehal for the supervisor's four seat on the town board.

Eide, first elected to the board in April 1994, said he wants to continue serving on the town's Community Development Authority to work toward developing the town land near Interstate 94 and Highway 50. He also supports challenging every annexation attempt from the town and he supports a comprehensive land use plan to aid in preventing more annexations.

"Bristol must be able to determine and plan for its future without that constant threat of annexation," he said.

Dienehal, a regular citizen participant at town meetings, ran unsuccessfully for town clerk in 1994. He recently initiated and organized a town meeting which he said is the first in the town's history to be held on a Saturday. "It brought many people," he said.

"My goal is to empower the people to action. This will end the practice of a select small group of citizens controlling the 4,000 residents," Dienehal said.

## Chairman urges residents to welcome Bristol's administrator

By Kathleen Troher  
Staff Writer 3-7-96

BRISTOL — As of April 1, Richard Czopp will become the first full-time administrator of the town, Donald Wienke, town chairman, said at Monday's town board meeting. Wienke noted that there are a number of reasons why the board believes an administrator is needed and that administrator positions have been created in many Wisconsin towns and municipali-

ties, including Mt. Pleasant, Cedarburg and Caladonna. "Bristol is a growing, urbanizing town," Wienke said. "The board believes it will be increasingly important to have its daily affairs managed by a professional to assure efficiency and cost effectiveness."

Wienke said Czopp will be held directly accountable to the board for day-to-day operations of the town.

"Having a person in charge of overall operations who will be

available to town residents, staff and the board on a daily basis should enhance the ability of the town to respond to town residents and to the board on requests for service or information," Wienke said. "We invite all residents to visit the town hall during regular business hours or attend a town board meeting and help us change our new administrator."

Also Monday, the board concurred with the Planning Commission's recommendation that residents, gardening re zoning from agricultural preservation to rural residential parcels on the west side of Highway MB about a quarter mile south of 82nd Street.

The board also approved the Plan Commission's recommendations on three requests for conditional-use permits, one for recreational-vehicle sales at 9416 128th Ave., a second for operation of a landscape-contracting business at the east end of 84th Street within the Bristol Industrial Park and a third for

operation of a freight terminal, lumber yard, packing and retail sale of manufactured products on the west side of 120th Avenue at the intersection of Highway WC.

These requests are scheduled to be discussed during a public hearing by the Kenosha County Land Use Committee at 7 p.m., March 13, at the Kenosha County Center Public Hearing Room.

## Teacher gets top grades for 30 years of service

By Kathleen Troher  
Staff Writer 3-13-96

BRIGHTON — After more than 30 years of handing out grades to students, retired teacher Marilyn Griffiths receiving an 'A' of her own Tuesday.

The Bristol resident was honored at St. Xavier School in Brighton as recipient of the Greater Kenosha Community Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs Awareness Committee's individual Community Service Award. "Being with kids and trying to make a difference in people's lives is just a part of my life," Griffiths said after receiving the honor. "I just try to do what I can."

Griffiths' commitment to children has materialized through a variety of community programs. She has donated time at the Jones Intercable-sponsored mini-golf outing. She has been active in supporting the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, and she has served on the annual Kenosha County Red Ribbon campaign. Griffiths also helped develop the "Things to Do"

guide published by the Community Partnership Project of the Concerned Citizen Coalition on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse for Greater Kenosha.

"Marilyn Griffiths is a wonderful role model," said Patricia Demos, chairwoman of the Awareness Committee. "She has demonstrated continued support and encouragement of community-based prevention efforts. Marilyn does many things, balancing them exceptionally well with a positive attitude."

Griffiths began teaching at St. Xavier School in 1963. In addition to teaching first, second and third grades, Griffiths also served as principal at the school from 1972 through 1976 and from 1990 through 1992. She retired in June 1994, but retirement has not marked an end to her relationship with the students and staff at St. Xavier.

"Now she volunteers endless hours at the school," said Sr. Kathryn Dean Strandell, principal at St. Xavier. "She's one of those people you never want to lose."



Marilyn Griffiths, left, is congratulated by St. Xavier principal Sr. Kathryn Dean Strandell.

### Bristol Grade 3-13-96

Incumbent School Board President Richard C. Bizek, 38, 10325 187th Ave., an employee of the MacWhyte Co., has served on the board since 1983.

"I would like to continue to provide the best possible education to our children for the lowest possible burden to our taxpayers," Bizek said.

Lawrence L. Kelley, 48, 7946 200th Ave., business representative for the Carpenters Union, Lake County, Ill., is making his first bid for office.

"I feel the education of our children is the most important thing. We need to improve communications, update textbooks, update computers and software, limit classroom sizes and control spending," Kelley said.

#### 23rd District

Gordon J. West ..... 574  
William Arb. .... 348

#### BRISTOL GRADE SCHOOL BOARD

Lawrence L. Kelley ..... 419  
Richard C. Bizek ..... 342

#### BRISTOL TOWN BOARD

Wayne E. Elde ..... 618  
Randy Dienethal ..... 232

Kenosha News photo

## Bristol picks up PR tab

By Kathleen Troher  
Staff Writer 3-15-96

The town of Bristol paid nearly \$9,500 to a Milwaukee public relations firm in the last three months of 1995.

Although the Bristol town attorney who hired the firm said the move was necessary because the town was not receiving fair media exposure, a former town chairman questioned the expense.

Donald Wienke, town chairman, said the fees were paid for work performed at the request of the town attorney, William F. White of the law firm Michael, Best & Friedrich.

"Bristol has not hired a public relations firm," Wienke said. "Our attorney was utilizing one when he felt the need. It was a resource he used to get information out."

According to invoices, Jeffrey Rensik, Ron Irwin and M.

from Bristol's general fund.

Invoices totaled \$2,722.81 for October, \$3,164.39 for November and \$3,598.75 for December. The Bristol business manager said no bills have been received for 1996.

Invoices included fees for time spent on strategy meetings with the town of Bristol, and drafting, reviewing and revising a community and public relations plan, news releases, ad copy, a letter to the editor and position papers.

White said that he no longer is using the firm for Bristol and that if the town feels the need to work with a public relations organization in the future, it will hire one directly rather than through him.

Audrey Van Slochteren, former town chairman, said that when she served as chairman, from July 1990 to April 1995, she wrote all of the town's press releases, letters and advertising in-

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer 3-15-96

BRISTOL — Bristol Shooting Ranges has bought an additional 40 acres of land to separate the operation from its neighbors.

The club, a subsidiary of Conservation Club of Kenosha County, announced this week that a parcel at Highway AH and 216th Avenue is now owned by the organization.

The new \$160,000 acquisition is directly south of the club's shotgun range. It was formerly owned by Harry and Mary Chan. CCKC now owns 160 acres.

Gordon Pinney, club president, said "This was an opportunity we could not pass up."

Recent new housing development near the northeast corner of club property has been a growing concern to the CCKC, according to Pinney. "Although

## Shooting range adds buffer

**"We are just trying to buffer our existing ranges before development happens around us."**

Tom Becker

erating hours has prevented any problems with new neighbors," said Pinney, "the club board has elected to protect its ranges by securing available lands within earshot."

Pinney said the club's new 40 acres was once considered for a subdivision. It was delayed, he said, because one-third of it is classified as wetland.

Tom Becker, publicity coordi-

plans for use of the property. The tillable portion will continue to be rented out to local farmers.

"We are just trying to buffer our existing ranges before development happens around us," said Becker. "We don't want to be in a position of having to defend our operation. Shooting makes noise. That is an issue."

Becker said the club is "open to buying more if it becomes available."

In existence since 1928, the club has 2000 members, but is also open to the public.

Ranges are open on weekends, year round. In addition to hunter safety, law enforcement training and shooting leagues, club events include National Rifle Association sanctioned competitions.

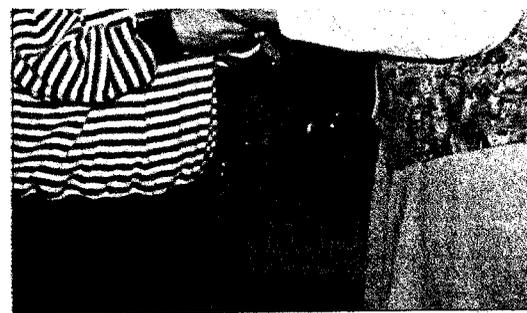
Supervised rifle, pistol, shotgun, archery, black powder and airgun ranges are also available

Award. "Being with kids and trying to make a difference in people's lives is just a part of my life," Griffiths said after receiving the honor. "I just try to do what I can."

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"Bristol has not hired a public relations firm," Wienke said. "Our attorney was utilizing one when he felt the need. It was a resource he used to get information out."

According to invoices, Jeffrey Remsik, Ron Irwin and M. Fritsch of Remsik-Mueller & Associates Inc., performed in excess of 90 hours of service, for which the firm billed Michael, Best & Friedrich-town of Bristol. White sent the invoices to Wienke, and the bills were paid

from Bristol's general fund.

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White said that he no longer is using the firm for Bristol and that if the town feels the need to work with a public relations organization in the future, it will hire one directly rather than through him.

Audrey Van Slochteren, former town chairman, said that when she served as chairman, from July 1990 to April 1995, she wrote all of the town's press releases, letters and advertising information herself.

"That never cost the taxpayers a dime," she noted.

Van Slochteren said she is concerned that the Remsik-Mueller bills were not scrutinized by town board members.

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer 3-15-96

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Ranges are open on weekends, year round. In addition to hunter safety, law enforcement training and shooting leagues, club events include National Rifle Association sanctioned competitions.

Supervised rifle, pistol, shotgun, archery, black powder and airgun ranges are also available for general public use.

## Republican caucus at Bristol Oaks

The annual Republican Party of Kenosha County caucus will be held at 1 p.m. March 23 at Bristol Oaks Country Club, 16801 75th St.

Only people whose membership dues have been paid for 1996 before the opening gavel of the caucus can vote. People can

pay memberships at the club before the meeting.

For the first time, most of the delegates and alternates for the Republican National Convention will be elected at district caucuses. They were appointed in the past.

# Dienethal challenging Eide for Bristol town board

3-18-96  
There are two candidates running for one open supervisor seat in Bristol. They are Wayne Eide and Randy Dienethal.

Eide, 19818 84th St., Bristol, was elected to the Town Board in 1994. A technical services manager for Cintex of American, Inc., he attended the Waukegan Christian School and Gateway Technical College, earning an AAS in electrical technology. He also earned a management certificate from Black Hills State College. Eide, 35, is married

with one child.

Dienethal, 8130 195th Ave., Bristol, organized a petition drive in Bristol calling for a town meeting to be held on a Saturday. The managing real estate broker of Direct Realty in Wilmot, he attended various micro-computer courses, and courses for real estate brokers in sales, appraisals, financing, contracts and conveyances, law and continuing education courses at Wright Junior College in Chicago and Gateway Technical College. He also attended Realtors fair

housing and ethics courses and the Kenosha Board of Realtors/Century 21 V.I.P. course in Des Plaines, Illinois. Married for five years, Dienethal, 33, has spent his spare time informing and organizing citizens about the options they have in local government issues and decisions.

The following questions were asked of all the candidates in a questionnaire mailed to the candidates by the Bulletin:

**What is your vision of the future of Bristol?**

**Eide:** My vision of Bristol is very bright; the town has done many things for itself. Bristol is truly a unique town that cannot be compared to any other. By utilizing its greatest resource, the residents, we have and will accomplish great things. For example you will find residents volunteering for the fire department, planning commission, parks and recreation committee, Progress Days committee and community development authority, just to name a few. This allows the town to grow with everyone's input and help. One example of this "town" attitude, on April 30th the town will be installing new playground equipment. This equipment is going to be installed by volunteers. That is my vision, work with and for the residents to make Bristol the best town in Wisconsin. I am excited to be part of this vision.

**Dienethal:** The people of Bristol will continue to prosper as government is forced to become more responsive to their needs. There will be an immediate need to deal with the emotional decisions of the past that have left the town in

great debt. After the mistakes are corrected than we can deal with the causes of them.

**What is the most pressing issue facing the town and how would you address it if elected?**

**Eide:** The greatest issue facing Bristol currently is the annexation threats. My stance remains, as it has in the past, that every annexation attempt must be challenged, Bristol must be able to determine its future without that constant threat. With a comprehensive land use plan, which governs the direction of town planning, and a dedicated staff of professionals and volunteers, Bristol has proven time and time again that the residents are provided the basic of services with the least of cost.

**Dienethal:** There are two issues right now before the board. 1.) Should they borrow another \$6 million for the 300 acres on I-94 and 50. 2.) Should they spend an additional \$1 dollars to complete the well that they already spent the \$300,000 contracted price on. We need to stop the spending before we can reverse the debt.

## One killed at Hwys. 45 and K

3-16-96  
A fatal two-vehicle accident occurred about 8:30 p.m. Friday at the intersection of highways 45 and K (60th Street), the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department reported.

Sgt. Edward Ide reported the accident killed one man whose name was being withheld pending notification of next of kin. Ide said the accident oc-

curred when a vehicle being driven west on Highway K appeared to have run a stop sign and collided with a vehicle being driven south on Highway 45.

The driver of the southbound vehicle was killed, and the other was being treated at St. Catherine's Hospital, Ide said.

## Eide defeats Dienethal in Bristol

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer  
3-20-96  
BRISTOL — In the race for two seats on the Bristol Town Board, incumbent Wayne Eide handily defeated challenger Randy Dienethal for the Supervisor 4 position.

The vote totals were: Eide, 618; Dienethal, 232.

For the Supervisor 2 position, incumbent Mark Miller, who



Eide

was unopposed, received 623 votes.

The election was viewed by many Bristol residents as a referendum on town government. In recent months, Dienethal, 33, 8130 195th St., has challenged town officials on numerous matters, ranging from claims he was denied access to public records to allegations of massive unnecessary spending on projects such as the planned industrial-business park north of Highway 50 and west of the West Frontage Road.

Dienethal is also suing the

town of Bristol as well as several neighboring communities and the Central High School Board, alleging representatives of each participated in an illegal meeting to plan use of a local cable channel that is currently under the control of the Pad-dock Lake Village Board.

After learning the results of

Monday's voting, Eide, 35, 19818 84th St., expressed thanks to the vote of confidence he received as an incumbent. "Even with all the allegations and words that were said, the people saw through all that and voted their conscience," he said. "I ran a positive campaign and didn't even mention Mr. Dienethal."

Dienethal could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

## Village eyes legal action over sewage

By Patrik Vander Velden  
Staff Writer  
3-21-96  
PLEASANT PRAIRIE — A letter warning the town of Bristol to come into compliance with a sewage treatment agreement will be the next volley in the sewer wars between the village and the town.

On Monday, the Village Board

**"T**he letter will ask Bristol to take corrective action or we will initiate legal action against a party of a contract."

Michael Pollocoff,

ment capacity is being exceeded or it could take some enforcement action to bring the plant in compliance, said Pollocoff.

While the village cannot shut off the pipe from Bristol, it could get a court order to force the town to correct the flows it sends for treatment, said Pollocoff.

"The letter will ask Bristol to take corrective action or we will

into the city or village. If they don't we would tell them to clean their traps," Pollocoff said.

During board discussion Monday, Village President John Steinbrink suggested the letter. "Would it be improper to send Bristol a nice warning letter?" he asked.

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**MORE** village, town election results, page 30

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3-21-96

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Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — A letter warning the town of Bristol to come into compliance with a sewage treatment agreement will be the next volley in the sewer wars between the village and the town.

On Monday, the Village Board voted to send the letter to threaten legal action against Bristol unless it reduces the levels of suspended solids in sewage from restaurants along the Highway 50 and Interstate 94 corridor. The sewage is treated at the Pleasant Prairie sewage plant D.

The board action was prompted by a Department of Natural Resource warning notice that the village must prepare

**"T**he letter will ask Bristol to take corrective action or we will initiate legal action against a party of a contract."

Michael Pollocoff,  
Pleasant Prairie village administrator

its treatment records for review and "action."

The DNR noted the biological demand oxygen levels were twice the 200 milligrams per liter and the suspended solids twice the 250 milligram limit.

"I take this seriously and so

does our plant engineer. This is the first time our plant was put on notice. The guidelines are exceeded and they are all from Bristol," said Michael Pollocoff, village administrator.

The DNR could set limits on development because plant treat-

ment capacity is being exceeded or it could take some enforcement action to bring the plant in compliance, said Pollocoff.

While the village cannot shut off the pipe from Bristol, it could get a court order to force the town to correct the flows it sends for treatment, said Pollocoff.

"The letter will ask Bristol to take corrective action or we will initiate legal action against a party of a contract," said Pollocoff.

Pollocoff said the town did not enforce its own ordinance that area restaurants clean out their grease traps when notified last autumn that the levels were over the limit.

"They won't tell their own businesses to comply because the town is afraid they will annex

into the city or village. If they did we would tell them to clean their traps," Pollocoff said.

During board discussion Monday, Village President John Steinbrink suggested the letter. "Would it be improper to send Bristol a nice warning letter?" he asked.

"The village has been more than patient. I would like to see something done. And, if it takes litigation, I'd be in favor of getting the attorney's to work on it," said Trustee Edward Kauffman.

Bristol will be given one month to get the businesses to clean their traps and reduce the levels or the village will ask a court to order the town to maintain its sewer system and operate it effectively, said Pollocoff.

# A Tribute To Marilyn R. Thompson

Co-Owner of Thompson Strawberry Farm



Thompson Family 1989

**Marilyn R. Thompson**  
1923-1996

A spirit that soared,  
ambassador of good will,  
community leader,  
loving wife and mother,  
caring neighbor to all,  
now sadly missed by many.

The Thompson family



40th Wedding Anniversary 1990



Young Bride



Good Will Ambassador 1980  
(Germany)



Lake Michigan Ferry 1940's



High School



Young Mother & Partner  
Thompson Orchard &  
Strawberry Farm

## Bristol clears way for grease-interceptor bids

By Kathleen Troher  
Staff Writer 3-25-96

BRISTOL — Town officials Monday approved the transfer of \$250,000 in bond proceeds from the capital projects fund to utility district 3, clearing the way for bids to be made on a grease-interceptor project.

Through this project, the town will install interceptors to collect grease, oil and grit from businesses along the Highway 50 and the Interstate 94 corridor. That sewage is treated at Pleasant Prairie's Sewer D plant.

On March 18 the Pleasant Prairie Village Board voted to send a letter to the town of Bristol stating that legal action would be taken if the town did not reduce the levels of suspended solids in sewage from the businesses. According to Supervisor Wayne Eide, acting chairman at Mon-

day for treatment at the Sewer D plant. One year ago, Bristol was under fire from Pleasant Prairie for exceeding the average daily flow limit.

According to Supervisor Mark Miller, now that the leak that caused the excess has been corrected, Pleasant Prairie has underlying reasons for causing such a furor over the grease issue.

"They are just trying to make it difficult for us to develop along the Interstate," Miller said.

Also at Monday's meeting, Miller said T-ball may be under way for the first time in Bristol as early as next month. He said T-ball organizer Dave Cox delivered sign-up sheets to Bristol School and that interest in the program is high.

"I'm really excited about this," said Miller who sits on the park-

### Bristol School 3-25-96

In the Bristol Grade School Board race, board president Richard C. Bizek lost his bid to remain on the board to political newcomer Lawrence L. Kelly.

Bizek on Thursday was still reluctant to comment on the election, citing all the positive things that were currently going on with the school, including the progress on the new addition and current contract talks.

"I'm not going to say anything negative whatsoever," said Bizek. "I think Bristol school is number one, and I think we have a wonderful administration and staff and I want to see it running in a positive direction and I hope they continue to do so."





Young Bride



Good Will Ambassador 1980



Lake Michigan Ferry 1940's



High School



Young Mother & Partner  
Thompson Orchard &  
Strawberry Farm

3-21-1995

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Staff Writer  
3-25-96

BRISTOL — Town officials Monday approved the transfer of \$250,000 in bond proceeds from the capital projects fund to utilize the capital projects fund to utilize Miller, now that the leak that caused the excess has been corrected. Pleasant Prairie has undertaken a grease interceptor project. Through this project, the town will install interceptors to collect grease, oil and grit from businesses along the Highway 50 and Interstate 94 corridor. That sewage is treated at Pleasant Prairie's Sewer D plant. On March 18 the Pleasant Prairie Village Board voted to send a letter to the town of Bristol stating that legal action would be taken if the town did not reduce the levels of suspended solids in sewage from the businesses. According to Supervisor Wayne Bide, acting chairman at Monday's Bristol Town Board meeting, the town has taken steps to correct the problem. He added that the interceptors could be installed as early as June and "at that time Pleasant Prairie won't have a leg to stand on."

"We're doing everything within our power," Bide said. The contract with Pleasant Prairie allows Bristol to pipe 135,000 gallons per day under I-94 \$900 each was approved.

"I'm really excited about this," said Miller, who sits on the parks committee. "This is the main reason I first ran for the town board (two years ago. I want to see more community involvement with the parks." In other park business, \$10,500 was designated to purchase playground equipment using 1995 parks budget carryover of unexpended funds. Also, the purchase of two basketball hoops costing \$900 each was approved.



The Kenosha Youth Foundation Youth Basketball was held at Bristol School from Dec. 9 to March 9. Players played 10 games and then took part in a tournament with the 10 teams. Team 4, the Blue Team, finished in second place. "With the parents' support and the players' hard work, we had a successful season. Thanks to all for everything," said Silver Lake.

In the Bristol Grade School Board race, board president Richard C. Bizek lost his bid to remain on the board to political newcomer Lawrence L. Kelly. Bizek on Thursday was still reluctant to comment on the election, citing all the positive things that were currently going on with the school, including the progress on the new addition and current contract talks.

"I'm not going to say anything negative whatsoever," said Bizek. "I think Bristol school is number one, and I think we have a wonderful administration and staff and I want to see it running in a positive direction and I hope they continue to do so."

(Photo submitted)



Kaminski News Photo by Kathleen Troher

**She Kaminski looks through an album filled with information about her brother Robert J. Pfanztler, a Navy frogman who helped remove the returned Apollo 13 astronauts from their space capsule on April 17, 1970.**

## Brother played role in Apollo 13 rescue

**By Kathleen Troher  
Staff Writer**

**BRISTOL.**—While She Kaminski of Bristol watched the Academy Awards ceremony Monday in which Apollo 13 won the award for best cinematography, she couldn't help but remember that her brother was one of the few who greeted the real Apollo 13 moments after it touched down in the Pacific.

The splashdown ended a horrid, 13-day mission in which America's first three astronauts—

though her brother, the late Aquird Pfanztler, then 19, and six other team members to jump to the floating capsule from a helicopter, hovering overhead. Pfanztler, the first swimmer to reach the capsule, attached an anchor to it. He then retrieved the main capsule parachute, capsule apex cover and the detached fragments of the re-entry heat shield while other swimmers reached the recovery area with a rubber raft and life-jackets for the astronauts.

All three major networks carried live television coverage of the recovery, which took place 2,600 miles south of Honolulu near the island of Samoa. Kaminski remembers watching the coverage along with her fifth-grade

Robert J. Pfanztler will forever be a footnote in history due to his work as a Navy frogman who helped remove the Apollo 13 astronauts from their capsule on April 17, 1970. Kaminski couldn't help but feel a connection to the Academy proceedings. She wished her brother could have seen the pageantry surrounding the film directed by Ron Howard and based on the book "Lost Moon," written by Apollo 13 commander Jim Lovell, who lives in Lake Forest, Ill.

"I saw the movie, and I thought it was very well made, but I was disappointed that they didn't focus more on the rescue team," said Kaminski, a teacher at St. Francis Xavier School in Brighton.

Kaminski's brother Robert graduated in 1966 from Burlington High School and joined the Navy in December of that year. After training in San Diego and Memphis, he traveled to Coronado, Calif., where he underwent 18 weeks of Basic Underwater Demolition/SEAL Training.

Through the program, Pfanztler learned scuba diving, enemy survival, explosive handling, parachute jumping, air rescue, foreign languages and unconventional guerrilla warfare.

That gave him all the qualifications of a modern-day warrior, but that was not his persona, according to his sister.

"He was very soft-spoken, kind and caring," Kaminski said, "not at all the Rambo-type."

The Apollo 13 mission re-

turned Pfanztler, then 19, and six other team members to jump to the floating capsule from a helicopter, hovering overhead. Pfanztler, the first swimmer to reach the capsule, attached an anchor to it. He then retrieved the main capsule parachute, capsule apex cover and the detached fragments of the re-entry heat shield while other swimmers reached the recovery area with a rubber raft and life-jackets for the astronauts.

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SEE APOLLO PAGE 13

### ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

**TOWN OF BRISTOL, WI**  
CONTRACT 196  
GRASS INTERCEPTORS  
The Town of Bristol will receive bids for the construction of eight concrete grass interceptors for eight commercial establishments to be located within the existing wastewater treatment plant. Plans and specifications are on file at the Town of Bristol, 83rd St. and 198th Ave., P.O. Box 187, Bristol, WI 53104/0187, at which time the sealed bid will be opened. Bidders are requested to call the Town of Bristol, Contract 196, for Bidding Documents. Bidding Documents may be obtained from Small Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 910 West Winger Drive, Madison, WI 53713. Bid fee of \$100 will be required (shipping and handling fees included). Overnight mailing of documents is not permitted. The deposit fee will be refunded if the Bidding Documents are returned in good condition. The bid seal for opening will be set for opening April 3, 1996 and April 10, 1996. Bids.

Bidding Documents may be examined at the Public Works Office and Bid Sale Network in Madison, the Builders Exchange in Fond du Lac, and the Wisconsin Building Contractors in Rockford. No bid will be received unless accompanied by a cashier's, certified or bank check or a Bid Deposit. The Bid Deposit shall be in the name of the Bidder, payable to the Owner as a guarantee that the Bidder will execute and perform the contract in accordance with the terms and conditions of the Bid and Payment Bonds within FIFTEEN days after the Notice of Award. Bidders shall comply with all provisions of Section 66.239 of the Wisconsin Statutes with respect to the Bid. The Town of Bristol reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any technicality, and to accept any bid. All bids shall remain subject to acceptance for SIXTY days after the time set for opening. Bids by the authority of the Town of Bristol. Dorella Mente  
April 2, 1996 and April 10, 1996  
Dated at Berlin, Wisconsin  
April 3, 1996 and April 10, 1996

### NOTICE OF MEETING

**TOWN OF BRISTOL, WISCONSIN**  
SPECIAL MEETING  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 9th day of April, 1996, at 7:00 p.m., the Board of Municipal Affairs will hold its Annual Meeting at the Bristol Township Municipal Building located at 198th Avenue and 83rd Street, Bristol, Wisconsin. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.  
Dated this 22nd day of March, Wisconsin Statutes 60.1231  
Gloria L. Bayley, Town Clerk  
Posting date:  
March 23, 1996  
Published:  
March 24 and April 1, 1996

## Man arrested for burglary

A Bristol man was arrested Sunday morning, caught in the act of burglarizing a boat and tied behind 3204 60th St.

The man, William G. Reynolds Jr., 26, 6239 201st Ave., initially told police he lived at the 80th Street address.

An area resident called police when he noticed Reynolds moving from the property in the yard to a nearby truck.

When police arrived, about 2 a.m., they caught Reynolds standing near the truck, a stereo and speakers on the ground or in the truck.

Police contacted the property owner and the owner of the boat, James M. Colosimo, 33, 3214 60th St., and Jack C. Lundgren, 62, 6333 51st Ave., who checked their property and said they were missing items later found in Reynolds' truck.

# Merkit

## Company history

1900: Fred Merkt begins dairy farm in Hartford.  
 1937: George Merkt opens a cheese shop in Paddock Lake; he moves to Kenosha after meeting Carol Riggs, a Salem native and his future wife.  
 1959: George Merkt begins cheesemaking operation in Bristol.  
 1976: Merkt's Cheese Incorporated.  
 1981: Ground is broken on new plant which opens following year.  
 1982: Thomas Merkt, George's nephew, becomes company president.  
 1992: Merkt's recalls 500,000 pounds of cold-pank cheese containing the bacteria *Listeria monocytogenes*, costing \$3 million.  
 1994: Merkt's is awarded \$1.6 million from creamery whose contaminated but-ter led to the recall; out-of-court settlement is for much less.  
 March 21, 1996: Merkt's is sold to Morningstar Group Inc. after Bank One forecloses on the financially troubled company.

# Merkt's sold

By John Dietrich  
 Staff Writer 3-28-96

Merkt Cheese Co., an insitu-tion in Kenosha, County for nearly 80 years, has been sold to a Dallas dairy company after years of financial woes stem-ming from a large recall, the company's president said.

Thomas Merkt declined to say how much Morningstar Group Inc. paid for the cheese com-pany 19241 83rd St. Bristol. The deal was finalized last Thurs-day.

Morningstar will keep Merkt's operations here and has already hired most of company's 76 em-ployees, said Mike Cramer, Morningstar's vice president and general counsel.

Morningstar plans to increase production in Merkt's 82,000-square-foot factory, with either new Merkt's products or other Morningstar products. Cramer said he was "positive" more jobs would be added, as many as 50 by year's end.

Merkt will become a division of Morningstar, which produces yogurt and other dairy products, has 890 to 900 employees and more than \$900 million in an-nual sales. Merkt, which made \$10.3 million in 1995, will keep its product name.

Merkt will be Morningstar's only cheese producer. The com-pany's other Wisconsin facility is Bancroft Dairy in Madison, Cramer said.

The Bristol company's finan-cial problems began with a re-call of 500,000 pounds of con-pack cheese food in early 1992, Merkt said. The company paid \$3 million for the recall which was traced to a butter supplier, Zander Creamery, Inc., Cross Plains. A jury awarded Merkt \$1.6 million in the case, but the company settled for substan-tially less, Merkt said. He de-clined to give the exact amount.

The company had \$6.7 million in debt at the time of sale, \$5 mil-ion of it owed to Bank One, Merkt said. First National Bank of Kenosha had held Merkt's debt for many years, but when

CONTINUED FROM 1

Bank One took over, officials re-laxed to extend more credit, said Merkt, a former director of First Financial Associates, the hold-ing company that owned First National. Bank One bought First National in 1993.

When the company was unable to find another lender, Merkt was forced to surrender all the company's assets to Bank One. Together, Bank One and the com-pany found the buyer, Merkt said.

"When you've got a 44 Mag-num pointed at your head, you think fast," Merkt said. "They got it all. I don't even have my name anymore."

Merkt said he had to pay Bank One "a substantial sum" from his personal assets to get the bank to accept the purchase offer. He de-clined to say how much he paid to say how much he paid to the company's un-secured creditors last week, Merkt wrote. "Unfortunately, even that additional sum did not pay off the balance of the bank's loans to the company, so that there is no source available to make any payments to the com-pany's unsecured creditors."

Merkt said there are "a couple hundred" creditors that won't get paid. He declined to say how much was owed to those cred-itors. Merkt said he wrote the letter

to creditors to end speculation on the company's future.

"Everyone wanted to know for a long time what was going on," he said. "It is done. Merkt's is gone. As of last Thursday, Merkt's is history."

Merkt said he didn't blame Bank One for cutting off credit; it was a business decision.

Merkt said the creditors could file lawsuits, but there is no com-pany to go after since Bank One foreclosed.

When asked how he felt about selling the company after his

family owned the business for 96 years, Merkt said, "It hasn't sunk in yet."

Merkt, 47, is now a Mor-ningstar employee, but he said he would be willing to look at other options. "Anything is possible," he said.

Morningstar's Cramer said he was happy Merkt decided to join the company.

"Tom will be part of the Merkt Division going forward," Cramer said. "We wanted him to stay and he did."

## County school taxes exceed Unified

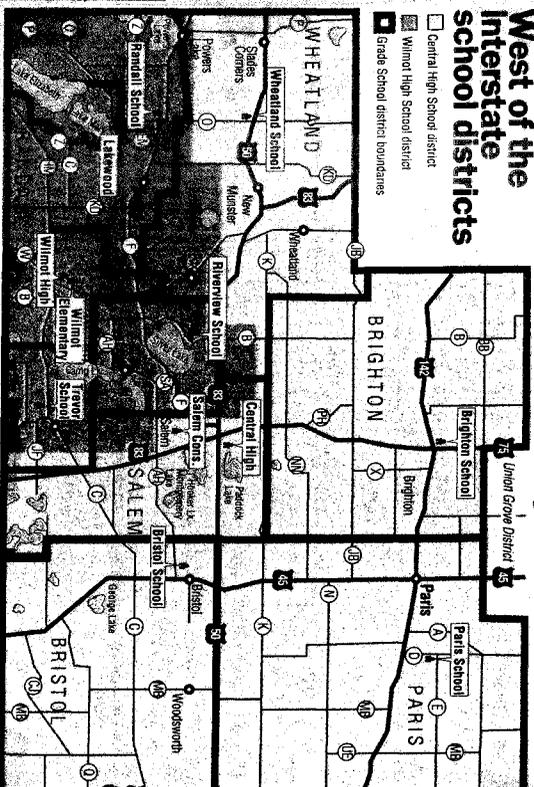
Residents in western Kenosha County pay school taxes to separate grad school and to a high school district. While east of I-94, the Unified District includes both elementary and high school.

For comparison, residents of the city of Kenosha pay a tax rate of \$15.37 per \$1,000 of assessed value to support the Unified School District. Pleasant Prairie residents pay \$15.40 and Somers residents, \$15.65.

Municipality	Grade School	Amount	High School	Amount	Total
Salem	Trevor	\$17.02	Winnet	\$6.43	\$23.45
Brighton	Wheatland	11.27	Central	7.08	18.35
Salem	Wheatland	11.85	Winnet	6.43	18.28
Bristol	Salem	11.10	Central	7.14	18.24
Wheatland	Winnet	11.64	Winnet	6.43	18.07
Brighton	Wheatland	11.49	Central	6.96	18.45
Randall	Winnet	11.31	Winnet	6.37	17.68
Bristol	Bristol	10.75	Central	7.14	17.89
Randall	Wheatland	11.33	Winnet	6.37	17.70
Brighton	Brighton	10.50	Central	7.08	17.58
Randall	Randall	10.99	Winnet	6.37	17.36
Wheatland	Wheatland	11.40	Winnet	6.29	17.69
Twin Lakes	Lakewood	10.90	Winnet	6.43	17.33
Salem	Riverview	10.74	Winnet	6.29	17.03
Twin Lakes	Randall	10.84	Central	6.29	17.13
Salem	Salem	9.97	Central	7.15	17.12
Paris	Paris	16.78	Central	7.43	16.78
Paddock Lake	Salem	9.71	Central	7.04	16.75
Bristol	Paris	9.61	Central	7.14	16.75
Silver Lake	Riverview	10.36	Central	6.38	16.54
Salem	Salem	9.97	Winnet	6.43	16.50
Brighton	Brighton	10.50	Un. Grove	5.28	15.78

## West of the Interstate school districts

- Central High School district
- Winnet High School district
- Grade School district boundaries



## Police and fire report

**Antech 4-3-96**  
 Police have charged a Wisconsin man with leaving a local restaurant without paying the tab and possessing marijuana. Reports said James T. Klein, 25, of 20807 82nd St., Bristol, Wis., was charged with possession of marijuana and party cheer. Klein left the Yeak restaurant on Wednesday night after leaving for the meal Sunday, but left his jacket behind, police said. Officers found a plastic bag of marijuana in one pocket and a room key to a local motel in another, reports said. Police arrested Klein in a nearby parking lot.

## Last building project of addition

District	Enrolled now	5 years ago	10 years ago	Capacity	Last build
Brighton	155	137	107	225	1975
Bristol	500	480	380	500	Currently building
Central	922	771	832	1600	1995
Paris	190	170	290	300	1978
Randall	630	580	480	900	1994
Riverview	608	460	348	500	1991
Salem	1120	891	737	1100	Currently building
Trevor	300	141	135	333	1955
Lakewood	400	318	235	400	1950
Wheatland	578	502	470	570	1993
Winnet	130	121	100	150	1979
Winnet High	900	811	686	900	1981

## A pledge to Town of Bristol

To the Editor: 3-27-96

Congratulations to Wayne Eldie, his friends, family, supporters and the town board of Bristol!

Although I would prefer that more than the 34 percent (858 of 2,500) of eligible electors would have voted, it is the right of citizens not to vote. With so many non-voters, the goal should be to empower them to vote.

For all to know my plans in the town of Bristol, I place in today's letter to the editor my agenda.

1. To continue the pending lawsuit involving cable access channel 7 in Western Kenosha County. The purpose of this suit is so all people of differing political opinions can have equal access to an information source paid for with taxes. The current lawsuit involves violations of the open meeting law. If policy is not developed for the public access, it may become a freedom of speech violation.

2. To create and distribute a bi-monthly newspaper to the Bristol area detailing issues beyond just quotes and interpretations of elected officials and/or their third counsel.

3. To proclaim the checks and balances in local government that is fundamental in our system of democracy.

4. To follow zoning and variances issues to be assured that treatment of applications are equally and fairly considered for all applicants.

This election worked to heal the division that the 1995 chairman race had created.

I would recommend that the open meetings law, open records law, and all laws pertaining to the operation of towns are understood and followed.

This will work to unite and empower all people in the town of Bristol and collectively our voice will finally be heard in the state and the county.

Randy Dienehath

## Jail plan is not the answer

To the Editor: 3-27-96

The people of Kenosha County have their priorities completely in a state of confusion on the incarceration of prisoners.

You voted down the \$15.9 million for staffing of the jail that the county board approved and voted for.

You then did nothing to stop the county board from voting for a House of Correction that will cost more to run than the jail.

The figures for the House of Correction are as follows: \$22.75 million for the 382 beds, or a cost of \$58,035 per bed, then to staff this project it will take \$3,049 million the first year, the second year it goes to \$3,298 million. This will increase every year.

The House of Correction cannot house and hold all types of prisoners. This calls for double service, and by the time we get the same number of beds as the jail was to have (934), what do you think it will cost?

This entire project will cost more than a jail of 1,000 beds would amount to, so please do not let the county board and Mr. Collins sell you a bill of goods so that your taxes will double what they would have been had you built a jail that would hold and serve all types of

prisoners.

Now is the time to contact your county board supervisor and stop this nonsense. We do not need any more increases in department, so let's down-size our government.

If the House of Correction is the answer to this problem, then tell me what other counties, outside of Milwaukee, that have built a House of Correction? The House of Correction is to cost \$22.750 million and the remodeling of the jail is \$10 million. We have reached a combined cost of \$32.75 million and these figures are not in concrete. They will tell you that "this is only phase one," when more money is needed.

So we have reached a point that we must consider two types of jails to do this job, when one will do a complete job at less expense.

So let's not mess this up — call your county board supervisor and ask him to re-visit the House of Correction.

Russell Mott

### TOWN OF BRISTOL BID NOTICES FOR PAVING PROJECTS

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids will be received in envelopes by the Town of Bristol at the Bristol Town Hall, 8301 North 196th Ave., Bristol, Wisconsin 53011, until 7:00 P.M. on April 8, 1996 for furnishing all labor and materials necessary for the construction and laying of the following work:

Approximately 2.57 miles of 18" diameter asphalt, resurfacing and sub-pavement, on 10 paved roads. All work will be done in accordance with Wisconsin State Service with Wisconsin State Department of Transportation Standard Specification for Paving and Grodge Construction for 1994 Edition, Wisconsin Standard Specifications 1994 Edition.

The Town Board reserves the right to accept or reject all bids and to waive any informality in the proposals and to accept or reject, in its opinion, the best price estimate of the Town will be provided.

Proposals shall be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond in the amount of 10 percent of the amount bid, payable to the Town of Bristol, if the bid is accepted, will execute and file with the bid, and the bid check is returnable to the bidder, immediately after the signing of the Contract.

A Performance Bond in the amount of 100 percent of the total bid price, a Certificate of Insurance, and an executed contract, will be required of the successful bidder.

All work under this contract shall be completed by September 15, 1996.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained in the Town Office for the above mentioned work.

Bids will be opened at 7:15 P.M. April 8, 1996 at the regular Town Board Meeting.

Signed and sealed this 18th day of March, 1996.  
Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk/Treasurer  
Town of Bristol  
March 23, 30, 1996

### TOWN OF BRISTOL BID NOTICES FOR LAWN MOWING OF TOWN PROPERTIES

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids will be received in envelopes by the Town of Bristol at the Bristol Town Hall, 8301 North 196th Ave., Bristol, Wisconsin 53011, until 7:00 P.M. on April 8, 1996 for furnishing all labor and materials necessary for the construction and laying of the following work:

The mowing area shall be the same as last year with 5 additional iterations added. Mowings will be done in accordance with the proposal.

The Town Board reserves the right to accept or reject all bids and to waive any informality in the proposals and to accept or reject, in its opinion, the best price estimate of the Town will be provided.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained in the Town Office for the above mentioned work.

Bids will be opened at 7:20 P.M. April 8, 1996 at the regular Town Board Meeting.

Signed and Sealed this 18th day of March, 1996.  
Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk/Treasurer  
Town of Bristol  
March 23, 30, 1996

# WESTERN KENOSHA COUNTY BULLETIN

APRIL 1, 1996

A portrait was unveiled at the Bristol Library and Media Center dedication on March 26. Edward Becker (center) looked at the portrait of himself while he was surrounded by his family and other school board members. For more photos and a story see page 5. (Bulletin photo by Jane Galbreath)



## Dedication ceremony at Bristol highly emotional

By Jane Galley  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Although the walls only had a single coat of paint on them, the floors were bare cement and there was no furniture or books to be found in Bristol Grade School's new library and media center, perhaps one of the most memorable moments that will ever take place there, happened on March 26 with its dedication.

School board members, administrators, teachers and more than 100 people turned out for the dedication of the new library in honor of school board member Edward Becker, who has been a member of the Bristol School Board for 22 years.

The new library and media center is part of the school's new addition to be completed and in use next fall.

The date of its dedication was moved up at the request of Edward Becker's family due to his poor health condition. He is dying of abdominal cancer and may never have the opportunity to see the project completed.

"There were a lot of people that came out to support him," said his wife Jane. "They all knew he was sick, but I don't think they realized how bad it is."

A portrait of Becker drawn by reknown Kenosha artist George Pollard was unveiled at the ceremony following speeches by fellow school board members.

Following the unveiling, the tone became even more emo-

tional and there wasn't a dry eye in the house as Becker's son, Todd, addressed the crowd for his father.

"This is the greatest legacy for students I shall ever know," said Todd sobbing, as he was joined by his sister Dawn for support.

"We decided as a family that Todd would speak for him, but when the time came Dawn joined him up there, giving him the courage to finish," said Jane.

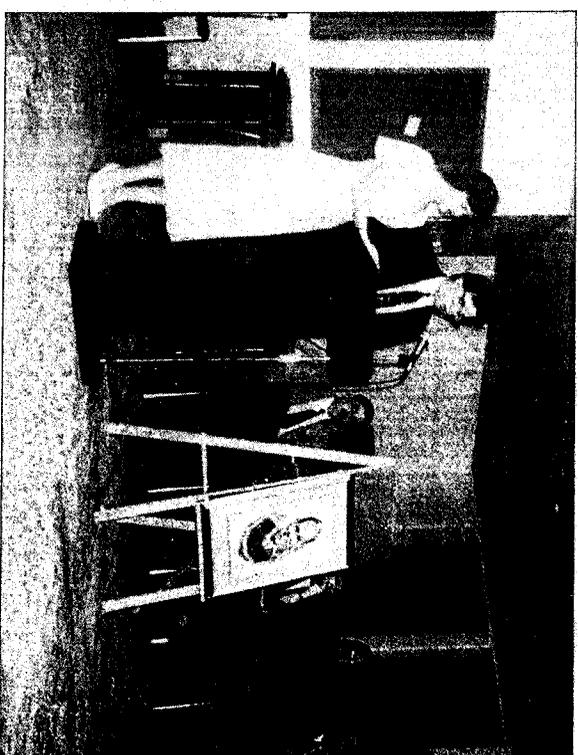
Bristol School Board Clerk Jeanne Lindstrom commented, "He (Becker) told me that this is much better than having a sports facility named for him, because it represents education."

Becker's number one priority as a school board member is to improve the quality of education for students.

"He wants them to get a good education preparing them for high school," said Jane. "He believes that without education they don't have a chance for a future."

Although Becker may never see the impact the new addition he supported will have on the children of the district, the positive attitude and hard-working nature he portrayed will be handed down through the years.

At present Becker is still a member of the Bristol School Board. His term doesn't expire until April of 1997, but he is not an active member at this point.



The dedication of Bristol Grade School's new library and media center took place despite the fact that the addition is far from completion. (from top) A sign followed by a number of arrows marked the way for visitors who attended. Becker (middle), his wife Jane (left), and son Todd (right) looked at the plaque given to him by the school board for 22 years of service. Todd Becker delivered a few words for his father. He received support from his sister Dawn. (left) It was standing room only towards the back of the library-to-be. Small children who ended up in the back stood on chairs to see what was going on. (Bulletin photo by Jane Galley)



Edward Becker was honored by family, friends and school staff and officials at the Bristol Grade School Learning and Media Center dedication March 26. Becker studies his portrait which will hang in the library in his memory. (Mary Damrow photo)

## Bristol honors Becker for his dedication, love

By Mary Damrow

On March 26, the almost-completed Instructional Learning and Media Center was dedicated at Bristol Grade School.

The library was dedicated to Edward Becker, who served the Bristol Community for 20 years as a School Board member. Becker is dying of abdominal cancer.

These are the facts: the ceremony began at 7 p.m. Approximately 150 people watched School Board members present a certificate to Becker. Members also gave testimonies of appreciation for the years of service Becker gave to the school district. State Rep. Cloyd Porter and state Sen. Joe Andrea sent their personal regards and thanks.

But the story runs much deeper. The outpouring of love for Becker from family, teachers, board members, students and community members spoke vol-

umes of this man's true legacy.

Becker, aided by his wife, Jane, and children, Todd and Dawn, unveiled a portrait of himself which will adorn the new facility. As he slowly walked to the podium with his family, School Board members encircled them, shedding tears, joining together in a huge embrace.

Becker's son, Todd, said after the ceremony, it's always the children who give his father the greatest pleasure.

"Dad always felt you've got to be a giver in this life. He not only was a long-term School Board member, but served as a 4-H leader in hunter safety, coached all levels of softball, coached rec league basketball, sponsored many softball teams and was a member of the Bristol Planning Board. Dad and our whole family has been overwhelmed by the outpouring of emotion by the entire Bristol Community," Todd

said.

Following the ceremony, a long line formed in front of Becker's chair. There were many hugs, kisses and words of gratitude from individuals from all walks of life, people Becker had touched in the past, now there to touch him one last time and tell him how much he has meant to them.

Jeanie Lindstrom, board clerk, said even though prayer is no longer in school, perhaps the best gift people could give to Becker and his family would be to lift them up with prayer.

The dedication ceremony was held earlier than planned due to Becker's failing health. The new learning center is scheduled to open May 15. No one seemed to notice the dust, the bare floor and the construction site conditions. They were proud to be part of an evening honoring a great man from a small town...a man who lived to give.

on long after his own kids had graduated because he wanted to make a difference in other children's lives.

decades.

"You can sit and argue with Ed at a board meeting and still be friends with him afterward. He's a great man," said Jeanie Lindstrom, school board clerk.

"If I could be half the man he is and accomplish half of what he has, I'd consider myself a success," his son Todd added.

Earlier in the day at his home, Becker reflected on the honor and his service to Bristol School. He said he joined the school board when his children, now in their 30s, were young. He stayed

"I was a naive guy who believed that if you take the time, you can change things," Becker said. "Now I want to see the school completed so we can offer these kids a good education."

Becker may not get to see the day when the renovations at Bristol School are finished, but the room full of people Tuesday testified that, through the library and the impact he has had at the school, he will leave a legacy that will last for decades.

# **NEW LIBRARY DEDICATION**

**HONOREE: EDWARD BECKER**

**CEREMONY BEGINS AT  
7:00 P.M.  
IN THE  
NEW LIBRARY**

**WELCOME: Gale Ryczek**

**DEDICATION: Bristol School Board  
Richard Bizek, President  
Barb Boldt, Vice President  
Jeanine Lindstom, Clerk  
Jack Spencer, Deputy Clerk/Treasurer**

**INTRODUCTIONS OF:  
Rep. Cloyd Porter  
Reading of Letter from Sen. Joe Andrea**

**CLOSING**

*Refreshments following in the school cafeteria*

### William Floyd

William "Bill" Floyd, 73, 19564 104th St., Bristol, died Friday evening (March 29, 1996) at the Sheridan Medical Complex, 8400 Sheridan Road.

He was born Jan. 21, 1923, at Winnetka, Ill., the son of the late William J. and Classes Viola (Best) Floyd.

He graduated from high school in Kentland, Ind., and enlisted in the Navy in Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 1, 1940. After recruit training in Great Lakes, Ill., he attended submarine school in New London, Conn. He was on 12 World War II submarine patrols aboard the USS Grayback, USS Peto and USS Kraken. He rose to the rank of Navy quartermaster chief.

After retiring from the Navy in 1966, he was employed as a Department of Defense police officer, 10 years in New London, Conn., and 10 years in Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill.

On June 21, 1956, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Bayfield, Wis., he married Rosalie Matkey-Leda, who survives him at home.

Floyd was a member of Submarine Veterans of WWII, Fleet Reserve and Elks Lodge 430, Norwich, Conn.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sisters, Edith Stone, Greenfield, Md., and Myrtle Yates, Washington, Ohio.

Piasecki Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**FLOYD** - a funeral service for Mr. William "Bill" Floyd will be held on Monday, April 1, at the Piasecki Funeral Home at 12:00 noon. Interment to follow at Woods National Cemetery in Milwaukee. Visitation for Mr. Floyd will be on Monday at the funeral home from 11:00 AM until the time of service. Memorials to the Parkinson Center would be appreciated. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Piasecki Funeral Home, 2002 - 52nd St.

## Library to be a legacy of love

Bristol School honors man, his commitment to children

By Kathleen Troher 3-27-96  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — When Edward Becker was told last year that Bristol School's yet-to-be-built library would be named in his honor, he was moved to tears.

At Tuesday's library dedication an entire roomful of well-wishers also cried, as Becker's son, Todd, read a statement from his father, who though present was too emotionally and physically frail to speak before the crowd.

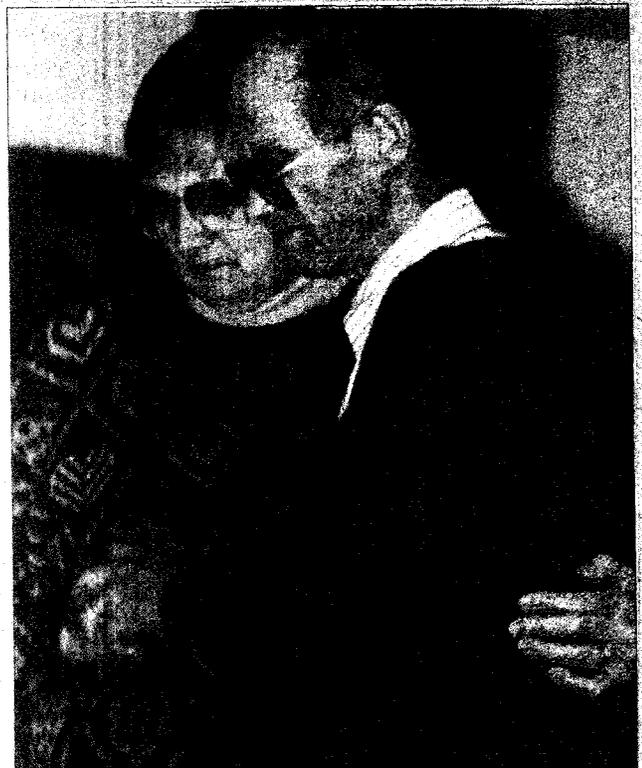
"These words come from my father, who is undoubtedly the greatest man I know," said Todd, who went on to say that his father felt a library bearing his name would be the highest honor that could be bestowed upon him.

Reading from the statement, Todd said for his father, "This is the greatest legacy for students that I shall never know."

Dying of cancer of the abdominal lining, Becker will never have the opportunity to meet the students who use the library. District Administrator Gale Ryczek said the 6,300-square-foot building was not due to be dedicated until later in the year, but plans were accelerated to accommodate Becker and his family, who asked for a brief ceremony.

With Becker's 90-year-old mother, Helen, his wife Jane, son Todd, daughter Dawn and sister Lucille at his side, more than 100 people were there to share in the ceremony. They did not dwell on Becker's illness but celebrated his life and his commitment to children, with his having served on the Bristol School Board for more than two

SEL LIBRARY, PAGE 31



Kenosha News photo by Bill Siel

Ed Becker and his wife Jane share an embrace as they view a portrait of Mr. Becker drawn by George Pollard unveiled at the ceremony.

### Bristol seeks lawn mowing bids

BRISTOL — Bids for mowing lawn at Bristol School, 20121 83rd St. are being accepted by the school.

Those people with own equipment and proof of insurance liability can submit bids by April 12.

For more information call the school at 857-23334. Or write Bristol School, 20121 83rd St., Bristol, WI 53104.

### Alzheimer's program set in Bristol

BRISTOL — Daybreak, a social activity program and club for adults in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease, will meet on eight dates during April.

The program will be at the Westosha Community Center, 19200 93rd St. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

All programs are held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information about registration call the center at 653-6646 or 1-800-474-8008.

Program dates are: April 2, April 9, April 12, April 19, April 23, April 26 and April 30.

### Progress Days theme entries wanted

BRISTOL — Theme title entries are being accepted for the Bristol Progress Days celebration in summer.

Entries should be mailed by April 19 to Jeanie Lindstrom, 19200 128th St., Bristol, WI 53104.

Or call 857-9303 for more information.



Kenosha News photo by Bill Siel

School honors longtime board member 3-27-96

George Orth, left, hugs his neighbor, Ed Becker, a longtime Bristol School Board member, at Tuesday night's dedication of the new Bristol Elementary School library, named in his honor. A tearful, yet joy-

ful ceremony was celebrated by Becker's family and more than 100 others to mark his more than 21 years of service on the school board. Story, page 29.

# Merket Cheese Sold

## Dienethal petition dismissed

By John Kretowitz  
Staff Writer

A Kenosha Circuit Court judge on Wednesday dismissed a petition brought by a Bristol resident in his open-meetings battle against a cable television committee operating west of Interstate 94.

Judge Michael Fisher ruled that the committee was not an entity that was governed by the state Open Meetings Act, which requires notification to the public of its meetings.

Randy Dienethal, 8720 184th St., who filed the petition, said Wednesday he planned to contact the American Civil Liberties Union for help in filing an appeal as well as a claim that the committee violated his Constitutional right to free speech.

"This will develop into a Freedom of Speech case," he said. State law requires government meetings be open to the public except in certain circumstances. Dienethal said the cable group is a governmental body and the paperwork that created it says it is to follow Open Meetings laws. Dienethal's petition asked for a judge to determine that the defendants broke state law by not notifying the public about its meetings.

The defendants are members on the committee overseeing cable television channel 7. Shirley Davidson, a Bristol Town Board supervisor; Joe Reisselmann, a Paddock Lake Village Board member; Deanna Patzen, from Central High School of Westosha; Don Smith, chairman of the Wheeland Town Board; Jo Weidman, Salem Town Board supervisor; and Jeffrey Davison, Paddock Lake village attorney.

An Oct. 9 session of the committee in Paddock Lake violated the law because no public notice was given, the petition said. The committee never has given public notice, the petition said.

Dienethal in September sent a letter to the Wisconsin Attorney General complaining that the Kenosha District Attorney's office was refusing to prosecute three complainants he'd brought alleging violations of the law by Bristol officials.

The district attorney's office responded that the complainants had been under review at the time and eventually the investigation ended for lack of evidence. Dienethal later said he did produce wide evidence.



Randy Dienethal

Since Randy Dienethal lost the Bristol election by a landslide, maybe he should get the idea and back off? We didn't really want him as our self-appointed watchdog. 4-1-96

The towns of Bristol and Salem have spoken. No Dienethals for us. 4-1-96

Too bad Supervisor Molgaard wasn't up for re-election in Bristol. We need something more than dead wood on that board. 4-1-96

Bristol will have its first administrator and he is sorely needed. We should have had him in service here a year ago and maybe Chairman Wenke and four supervisors wouldn't have the town in such a sorry state. His work is out for him and I wish him out the best. 4-1-96

Mr. Ryzcek, the people of Bristol voted out Bizek, and don't you go against the people of Bristol and appoint him back into the school board or you might be the one looking for a new job. 4-1-96

Congratulations, Larry Kally, for winning a seat on the Bristol School Board. 4-1-96

## Fire chief bans open fires

4-1-96

BRISTOL — Open burning has been outlawed in the town of Bristol until further notice, by order of Fire Chief Scott Muhlbenbeck.

Muhlbenbeck said Saturday residents may continue to burn refuse in containers with screen tops, but not in

By Andy Johnson  
4-1-96

Merket Cheese, 19241 83rd St., Bristol, was recently purchased by Morningstar Group Inc., a Dallas-based dairy company.

The move ends nearly 60 years of the Merket family involvement in Kenosha County.

"It's going to take time, but they are going to hire more people as more products are developed," said Tom Merket, former president of Merket Cheese, about Morningstar's future plans.

Merket's financial problems began with the spring 1992 recall of 500,000 pounds of cheese. At that time, the company paid \$3 million for the recall which was traced to a butter supplier.

The cheese maker never fully recovered from the recall, although it was awarded \$1.6 million in the recall case. An out-of-court settlement amounted to much less.

The family's involvement in the area can be traced back to 1937 when George Merket opened a cheese shop in Paddock Lake. In 1959, Merket began cheesemaking operations in Bristol.

The company incorporated in the mid-'70s and in the early '80s, the company built its current facility in Bristol. In 1982, Tom Merket, George's nephew,

was named president of the company.

### Financial woes

The company's financial status at the time of its sale indicated a debt of \$6.7 million. A large portion of that was owed to Bank One. When First National Bank of Kenosha, which held Merket's debt, was taken over by Bank One, bank officials decided not to extend credit.

Last February, two creditors who claimed Merket was going bankrupt, sought to have a receiver named for the company.

The creditors filed suit in Kenosha Circuit Court alleging that Tom Merket said the company was \$6.7 million in debt with \$4 million in receivables.

Since April 1995, a number of Kenosha Circuit Court judgments and a tax warrant were issued against Merket.

At the time, Tom Merket said, "We're dealing with several investors that could help us reorganize." Tom Merket has indicated he will stay on as a Morningstar employee.

The Merket facility represents Morningstar's only cheese producer. The company also owns Bardsheff Dairy in Madison.

## T-ball coming to Bristol

By Kathleen Trohes  
3-3-96

BRISTOL — Moms, dads and grandparents can start rustling off their coolers and sun umbrellas. T-ball is coming to the area, and it looks as if it will be an exciting first season.

"I've gotten a lot of calls from interested parents," said Bristol resident David Cox, who is organizing the ballplayers. "It's a great way to get the kids together and have a good time."

Cox said that the number of children in his subdivision and other area neighborhoods has increased dramatically since he moved to Bristol eight years ago. He added that up until now, young sports enthusiasts have had to travel to Salem or Antioch, Ill., to participate in organized programs.

He wants to offer children a closer-to-home option, where mom and dad can walk over and catch a few innings in the afternoon sun. It is his intention to provide a recreational outlet for children and an opportunity for

"It's 1996. It's about time Bristol have something for the kids."

David Cox

parents to enjoy some community involvement.

It's 1996. It's about time Bristol have something for the kids. In addition to T-ball, I want to start soccer in the fall, and maybe even a youth football league in the future," said Cox, who has a degree in recreational management from Carthage College.

The T-ball program is designed for children who will be 5 years old by Aug. 31 but not older than 7 at the end of June. Games will be held at Hansen Park, which is near the Bristol Industrial Park off Highway 45, from the first Saturday in May through the last

Saturday in June.

There is a \$30 registration fee that Cox said will cover the cost of equipment. Any remaining funds will be spent on a picnic celebration at the end of the season.

"The town has no equipment so we have to go out and get baseballs, bats, helmets, the whole nine yards," said Cox, who added that each child also will receive a t-shirt and baseball cap.

Cox said he has not yet created a name for the league or for the teams. He will be leaving the team-naming up to the volunteer coaches. On April 18 a meeting will be held for coaches and parents. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Children from throughout the area are encouraged to join. Cox said ballplayers do not have to live in Bristol, and he added that the sign-up deadline has been extended to April 5.

Children who attend Bristol Grade School can pick up informational sheets at the office. Parents of other interested children can call David Cox at 887-5096.

4-1-96

"It's very dry and there is the potential for grass fires," said the chief. "We have thousands of acres just ripe for burning."

Last week, a Bristol grass fire burned 30 acres near 194.

# Bristol may consider refinancing debts

3-29-96

## Savings could be significant

By Patrick Vander Velden  
Staff Writer 3-29-96

BRISTOL — The Town Board will consider Monday whether to consolidate about \$6.5 million in debt and refinance the payments at a lower rate.

The board has instructed Ehler and Associates Inc., Brookfield, the town's financial adviser, to prepare the paperwork for discussion at the upcoming

board meeting. "If we go about it right, we can save a lot of money," said Shirley Davidson, town supervisor and commissioner on the Community Development Authority. The board and the CDA met Wednesday to discuss the issue.

Under state law, the town can refinance existing debt without a referendum vote.

The refinancing would be for all outstanding town debt, but not include the \$4.7 million used to purchase land for the CDA. Currently farmland, the 300-acre tract marked for highway commercial or industrial growth is

roughly bounded by Highway 50 and Interstate 94 on the south and east, Highway K on the north.

Lower interest rates on payments are available now and the board could advertise for the sale of bonds to take advantage of those rates, Davidson said.

Ehlers was instructed to come back with exact interest payment schedules and the interest for advertising the bonds, said Davidson.

Included in the refinancing is up to \$1.6 million earmarked toward drilling a well and building a well house in the CDA indus-

trial park.

That is the high end figure for the two, with \$406,000 set aside for the well house and the estimated cost of the well between \$380,000 and \$1.2 million, under the worst conditions, said Davidson.

Not all of the borrowed money has to be spent if it isn't needed. And it can collect interest until it is used to make a debt payment, Davidson said.

The \$250,000 toward grease interceptors for current businesses in the Highway 50 and I-94 corridor would also be included in the refinancing.

## Circus entertainers wow the crowd

By Kathleen Troher  
Staff Writer 4-3-96

BRISTOL — There were no lions or bears at Bristol Grade School Tuesday, but there were three tigers roaming the halls and entertaining the Kindergarten crowd.

The tigers were actually kindergarten students Eamon Gallagher, Chelsea Fox and Shaun McOhee clad in brown- and-black-spotted costumes and wearing dark cal-like stripes across their young faces. The tigers and their trainer, student Lia Cannon, were but four of 16 youngsters who participated in the annual circus event.

"This is the 10th year I've been involved with the circus, and it was here before I arrived," said teacher Julie Los, who served as ringmaster while teacher Connie Olsen was master clown. "The kids were very excited about performing."

The children's enthusiasm was contagious, causing smiles to erupt on the faces of audience members, who included parents, grandparents, younger siblings and students from Connie Erdman's second-grade class.

Erdman and her students watched attentively as the tigers and pachyderms followed their trainers' commands, and as the clowns, acrobats and tightrope walkers performed amazing feats.

"The class really enjoyed the show," Erdman said. "They re-

In a related matter, the board and CDA met in closed session to get an update on the lawsuits between Pleasant Prairie and the town related to sewer service. Pleasant Prairie contends the town is violating its contract because waste in the sewage treated by the village is over the allowable limits, while the town contends the village is obligated to live up to the contract and treat the sewage.

No action was taken. "We want to solve this thing peacefully as we can. We don't want to come out with our boxing gloves on," said Davidson.

This year's show required about three weeks of preparation, and by the time circus day arrived, the children were about ready to jump out of their skins. That includes Killian Krier and Julie Ellis who were dressed as elephants, complete with floppy ears and gray trunks so long that the children could practically skip rope with them. Trainer Anna Zarovy saw to it that they kept on task.

Each audience member seemed to have favorite performers. Parent Scott Monday said he was partial to the tightrope walkers, perhaps that's because one of them was daughter Rachel. Dressed as a graceful ballerina, Rachel walked tentatively across a balance beam that was placed on the floor. She and classmate Nico Garcia wowed the crowd with their routine. Acrobats Ben Nelson, Chris Hall, Tiffany Tarsa and Lalisha Skomski also thrilled the audience as they tumbled across the stage.

But perhaps it was clowns Lori Bizek and Sarah Nolan who stole the show with their magic act in which clown Kyle Wilson disappeared. One minute he was entering a large box and a second later he had vanished. Fortunately for Kyle he reappeared in time to munch on cookies and sip punch along with his classmates and audience members after the performance.

## Brunswick plans to acquire, divest

Brunswick Corp. on Monday announced a "strategic refocusing" of parts of its recreation segment and fishing boat businesses.

However, the move will not affect the company's Billiards Division which is based in Bristol and part of the recreation segment.

Along with buying Nelson Weather-Rite, a supplier of camping equipment based in Lexana, Kansas, Brunswick is establishing an Outdoor Recreation Group. Brunswick headquarters are in Lake Forest, Ill., also will buy the Boston Whaler line of offshore boats and sell its freshwater fishing boat brands, Spectrum and Fisher, to Tracker Marine. Its Astro, Freedom, Monark and Starcraft boat lines will be sold to new companies being formed by management.

Brunswick's Billiards Division, based at 8683 196th Ave., employs 40 people.



Kathleen Troher photo by Kathleen Troher

## A well-trained tiger

Connie Olsen, teacher and master clown, holds a ring of fire for an unidentified tiger to jump through while Lia Cannon, tiger trainer, waits.



Dr. John Kaminski, Bristol, shares information with fourth graders at a recent presentation on good dental health at Salem Grade School. 4-7-96 (Photo submitted)

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4-4-96





## Shortage of EMTs threatens rural emergency services

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer

11.96  
Five years ago, 17 emergency medical technicians of the Bristol Fire and Rescue Department answered 285 calls for help. In 1995, the same number of volunteers answered 381 calls.

Somers Fire and Rescue needs 40 EMTs to handle the needs of its urban town, but only has 17. Paris needs 20, but runs with 10.

Janet Helton, who teaches lay people how to be EMTs, said her Gateway Technical College class used to attract 50 students a session. Her current class is down to 22.

The city of Kenosha and village of Pleasant Prairie have full-time, paid emergency ser-

vices. The rest of Kenosha County, an area of more than 200 square miles, relies on a few dedicated volunteers.

The town of Paris contracts with L.J.H. Ambulance, a private service, to cover the town in the daytime. Paris volunteers answer the page at night and on weekends.

Bristol Fire Chief Scott Muhlenbeck said with major highways running through the town, Bristol's call volume increases every year, but he is unable to recruit enough volunteers to keep up with the increase.

"We have to put the glory back in this profession," said Larry Mathein, Somers Fire and Rescue. "We're out there saving lives. We do things 99 percent of the population can't

do. "I don't care if you are volunteer or paid," said Mathein. "This is a glorious profession."

Bristol EMT George Zarovy said, "The answer is to get more people involved. We don't know how to do it. We don't know who to ask. We don't know when to ask. But we need more people."

Muhlenbeck said daytime shifts are the hardest to fill. Many of the people who agree to be on call at night work outside the community in the daytime, leaving the ranks perilously thin.

"I worry about it every day," said Muhlenbeck. "I worry a disaster will happen in your

# Bristol chooses to opt out of county zoning

By Kathleen Troher

Staff Writer 4-9-96

BRISTOL — Emphasizing that he wants to keep the lines of communication open and to put an end to the mudslinging between Bristol and adjoining municipalities, Town Chairman Donald Wienke said Monday that he believes towns should have the

ability to opt out of county zoning.

Wienke made these remarks at a town board meeting during which a Bristol resolution was passed supporting Assembly Bill 893. If passed, the bill would allow towns to withdraw from county zoning. It is available for legislative action in May.

## Bristol votes to increase clerk/treasurer salary

By Kathleen Troher  
Staff Writer 4-10-96

BRISTOL — Town constituents and board members voted unanimously Tuesday night to increase by \$3,000 the salary paid to the next elected Bristol clerk/treasurer, raising it to \$12,000 annually.

Audrey Van Stochteren, who made the motion at the annual town meeting, said that the work required by the position far exceeds the compensation provided by the current \$9,000 salary.

"I feel it will make it far more equitable," said Van Stochteren. "I've been thinking about this almost since the day the (salary) cut was made."

Van Stochteren said that in November 1994, when she was town chairman, the positions of town clerk and treasurer were combined. At the same time, the salary for the dual position was reduced because it was thought the business manager would relieve the workload for Clerk/Treasurer Gloria Bailey.

"I feel this is necessary for towns that are in a constant battle with cities and villages adjoining them, to give them a chance to develop on their own," said Wienke, who added that recently hired Town Administrator Richard Zoopp is willing to work with adjoining municipalities, but will keep Bristol's best

Van Stochteren said she has had misgivings about the matter ever since.

"Unfortunately (this increase) will not affect Gloria," Von Stochteren said, adding that the raise will take effect following the next election for clerk/treasurer.

In a related matter, Bristol resident Randy Diemthal made a motion that the positions of clerk and treasurer be separate. The motion was not seconded, therefore no vote was taken on the

matter.

A show of hands was requested, however, on a vote regarding the town chairman's salary.

Constituent Marlon Middleton made a motion that the chairman's salary be reduced to \$1,000 above the supervisors' salaries in light of the fact that a town supervisor has been hired.

Fifteen people were in favor of the motion, 17 were against it and two of the 34 people in attendance abstained from voting.

## Shortage

CONTINUED FROM 1

town or mine, and nobody will be there."

Muhlenbeck notes that Kenosha County has a long history of emergency service.

Scout Leaders Rescue Squad, created in 1930, was the first rescue squad in the state of Wisconsin. But it took a tragedy to bring it about.

A North Shore train derailed on Feb. 23, 1930, after hitting an auto at Kenosha's Washington Road crossing. Thirteen were killed and 100 injured.

Local medical resources were overwhelmed by the tragedy that saw motorists stopping their cars, picking up injured people and taking them to hospitals.

Boy Scout executives were so touched by the tragedy they sent leaders to Chicago for rescue training. They came home and taught first aid to members of police and sheriff's departments.

In the years that followed, the Boy Scout Leaders Rescue Squad was joined by squads from Kenosha, Bristol, Paris, Pleasant Prairie, Somers, Salem, Silver Lake and Twin Lakes. Wheatland has a crew of first responders, equipped with emergency kits, who go directly to the scene.

Currently, Kenosha, Pleasant Prairie and Salem have converted to paramedic service.

EMT squads serve the communities of Bristol, Paris, Somers, Silver Lake and Twin Lakes, as well as staff the rigs for Scout Leaders Rescue Squad.

"One year we went door to door. We got one new member."

Claire Petrick,  
captain, Paris Rescue

how to administer oxygen, apply splints, care for wounds, treat shock and monitor vital signs.

"The basic care an EMT gives is how we determine what kind of care the patient needs," said Helton, owner of L&H Ambulance, teacher, nurse and paramedic. "We follow what we call the golden hour. The patient survival rate goes down after the first hour."

A licensed paramedic has completed 1,500 hours of class time, is licensed to give cardiac medication, intravenous feeding and intubation.

"We're all having the same problem getting EMTs," said Debbie Nutting, chairman of recruitment and retraining for the Bristol squad. "We're not sure why. It may be since some communities have paramedics, the paramedic image is promoted more than EMTs."

"But the public needs to know that the EMT is an asset to the community," said Nutting. "We are first responders most of the time on the scene. When we call paramedic squads to intercept a run, it's pretty much our call."

Nutting said, "You notice a big difference with the EMTs. We answer calls at 3 a.m. because we

want to. Me being an emergency room RN, I can see the big difference in just the attitude. They are there because they want to be."

Nutting, Helton and their fellow EMTs have formed an ad hoc committee to study ways to expand their numbers.

"It used to be years ago, we had help coming out of the walls," said Nutting.

"When I got into this, it was TV show glory," said Mathem. "I was right out of high school. I wanted to ride a fire truck."

Larry Schuster, Scout Leaders Rescue Squad, said his group has 25 EMTs, but needs 30.

"We're not saying the system can't work," said Mathem. "We can do the job. But we are putting an increased load on the same number of people."

Chare Petrick, captain of the Paris Rescue Squad, said there is a turnout factor among rescue personnel that cannot be ignored.

"We are running with 10 key people right now," said Petrick, "but when people tell me they are burned out, I would never hesitate to tell them to step back and turn off the pager."

"If we fail to give people what

ever time they need," said Petrick. "If we don't respect that need, then I know we will lose them."

All squads conduct membership drives. Some send pleas for help out with the town tax bills. Responses are few. If at all.

"One year we went door to door," said Petrick. "We got one new member."

Creating full-time, paid departments may be the ultimate answer, but most squads feel their towns are not ready to take that step.

Somers currently pays two full-time employees to staff its fire and rescue station, but volunteers still provide the majority of response power for emergency services.

Muhlenbeck said he has sent the same request to the Bristol Town Board every year for the past four or five years, asking that two daytime people be hired.

"The board says it's just not a workable solution," said Muhlenbeck.

Petrick said she too files an annual proposal for daytime staffing. "Our board is always cordial. They read it and promise to think about it, but really, it is just dismissed."

Kenosha County and its population have changed over the years, said Mathem. "Life is different. Everybody works two jobs. We sympathize with that, but that doesn't solve the problem of getting a rig out the door with EMTs on it."

"The satisfaction you get from making a difference," said Nutting. "My God, you come back home at 3 a.m. and you can't get to sleep. It's the excitement of saving a life."

## Bristol's review board going for training

4-18-96

BRISTOL — Members of the town's recently formed Board of Review will attend a two-day training session on April 17 and 24, and they will be available to meet with property owners later in the year.

Board members are Ken Davis, Duane Stehr, Beth Rogers and alternate Jim Redmond. This local board will listen to assessment complaints now that the county-wide assessment system has disbanded.

Davis, 8025 129th Ave., has been appointed to a three-year term. He has served on the county Board of Review. Stehr, 20811 Wilnot Road, is a businessman who will be serving a two-year term. Rogers,

8443 199th Ave., is a housewife who will be serving on the board for one year. Redmond, 13333 75th St., is a retired farmer.

According to Town Assessor John M. Ugrozaj Jr., the board must meet on the second Monday in May or within 30 days after that. He suggested that residents with questions about how the value of their property was determined speak first with him. If they are unable to resolve the issue, the resident can file a written objection with the town clerk asking to appear before the Board of Review. The clerk will inform the resident of a meeting date once it has been set.



4-9-96  
**ELIZABETH M. ZAROVY**  
Scholar and golfer

Elizabeth M. Zarovy says her letter jacket is a symbol of her success at Westosha Central High School.

She is first in her class academically with a 4.0 grade average. In golf, she has been a four-year letter winner, named to the All-County Team, Booster Club Award winner, co-captain and Most Improved Player in 1994.

On the Forensics Team, she won bronze, silver and gold State medals and placed second in Conference in 1995.

She is president of the National Honor Society, Badger Girls State attendee and winner of the Voice of Democracy Essay Contest.

Liz is a member of International Club Academic Decathlon Team, C Club and Chemistry Club.

Her favorite classes are

trigonometry/pre-calculus and sociology.

Outside of school, in golf she was consolation flight champion in Wisconsin State Junior Golf Match Play. Active in 4-H, she has received merit awards in photography, woodworking and cake decorating. She was dog project junior leader and member of the board of directors, recipient of the Tim Chinko Award and showmanship champion for the dog project.

She is employed by Bristol Oaks Country Club and Golf Spectathes.

In the future, she plans to study atmospheric sciences at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and get a job as a meteorologist for the National Weather Service.

Her parents are Thomas and Donna Zarovy, Bristol.

## Fight receive DAR Awards

4-5-96

Eight area school students have received the Daughters of the American Revolution Kenosha Chapter 1996 Good Citizenship Awards.

They are: Jobyn Rice, daughter of Lynda and Tom Rice, 26403, 98th St., Salem and Wilnot High School student.

Sara Galster, daughter of Linda Galster, 6107 60th Ave., Bradford High School.

Danny Jones, son of Kathleen and Thurmon Jones, 10222 Wilnot Road, Reuther High School.

Nicole Valerio, daughter of Carleen and Dennis Valerio, Lindenhurst, Ill., Shoreland Lutheran.

Jill Swiley, daughter of Paula and Rick Eisen, 9112 33rd Ave., Tremper High School.

Tracy Eastton, daughter of Catherine Eastton, 8120 199th Ave., Bristol, Westosha High School.

Christine Blount, daughter of Paul and Patricia Blount, 5600 89th St., Christian Life High.

Erin Mitsuaukas, daughter of John and Barbara Mitsuaukas, 4518 42nd St., St. Joseph High School.

## Massive naval exercise prepares Bristol sailor for deployment

4-15-96

To perform successfully in battle, Navy ships and aircraft must train as if they are in actual combat. In fact, training scenarios are often designed to be more difficult and complex than any potential real conflict.

On March 18, Navy Chief Petty Officer Keith R. Kohnike and the rest of the crew of the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson completed Joint Task Force Exercise 96-1 (JTTEX 96-1), a 2-week, jet-deployment exercise held off the coast of southern California.

The exercise, which involved more than 12,000 sailors and Marines, and 29 ships, was the carrier's final exam in the crew's preparation for an important 6-month deployment to the Arabian Gulf region scheduled to begin in mid-April. Kohnike feels the mock combat scenarios were fundamental to ensure the crew is ready to handle any situation while overseas.

"The training we received will help us be prepared to work as a team while we're on deployment. It helped identify our weaknesses so we can correct them prior to deploying." It also helped get us in the proper state of mind. Going to school and reading books helps you understand what you are supposed to do, but the training gave us the opportunity to perform," said Kohnike, the 32-year-old son of Shirley Kohnike, Bristol.

Kohnike is a legal assistant on the 100,000-ton Carl Vinson home he assists the ship's lawyers in off-Home-ported in Alameda, Calif., the Carl Vinson is part of the Pacific Fleet which helps

maintain stability in a region of great strategic and economic importance.

Kohnike, a 1982 graduate of Salem Central High School, feels his sophisticated ship plays an important role in the Navy's mission of peacetime forward presence and crisis response and believes that routine deployments like the upcoming one are necessary.

"The U.S. Navy must keep the sea lanes open. Our presence overseas helps deter aggression from other countries. Deployments also allow us to be available to respond to a crisis overseas faster," said Kohnike.

The crew of the Carl Vinson has trained extensively during the past several months for the deployment which will prove to be very demanding. However, Kohnike feels the time spent at sea offers him the chance to pursue personal interests as well as professional goals.

"I want to earn the enlisted aviation warfare specialist qualification and train the 80 sailors working for me. I also want to complete a math class and a philosophy class," said the 13-year Navy veteran.

As the 1,100-foot Carl Vinson and its crew continue to prepare to leave home for 6 months, Kohnike has already made plans to keep in touch with his family and friends. "I'm going to write letters and postcards and I'll send video- and audiotapes to my family. I'll also be sending gifts home from the various ports we visit. Also, the ship will have the capabilities which will allow sailors to call home from the ship while we are at sea," said Kohnike.



Tracy Eastton

# Officials seek to stall sprawl

4-5-96

By Nicole Miller  
Staff Writer

Urban sprawl is a growing problem which costs taxpayers money and needs to be slowed, local officials said Thursday.

The city and other municipalities could save money if they bring future residential and commercial growth closer to already-developed areas rather than allow developers to build them on isolated sites, City Planner Kay Forgianni said.

"If it's going to happen anyway, we may as well have it in the city because then it's a bigger density and we can deal with it better," Forgianni said.

The city is considering offering economic incentives to developers who will build closer to already developed areas, City Administrator Nicholas Arnold said. But the city has not solidified such a plan, he said.

In addition, the city may slow the number of annexation requests from the neighboring towns of Bristol and Somers, and the village of Pleasant Prairie to stop stenciled growth, Arnold said.

"The city is certainly looking

**M**ost cities experience urban sprawl, but local officials say they want to curb it before it runs out of control.

**CONSTRUCTION** pace continues to boom throughout the county, though permits are down slightly. Story, page 29

at the whole issue of annexation ... and whether or not it is in the best interest of the city to take annexation requests," he said.

Most cities experience urban sprawl, but local officials say they want to curb it before it runs out of control.

"Every day that goes by, it becomes a bigger issue," Forgianni said.

"This is a critical issue for this community," said County Executive John Collins, who said his main concern is attracting

enough commercial growth to offset the costs that accompany residential growth. "Just residential growth will destroy a community. It needs to be balanced."

The city shells out big bucks to expand water and sewer lines and roads to developments on the fringe of the city, Forgianni said.

Expanding water and sewer through miles of farm fields to reach a development such as WhiteCaps means more money out of the city's pocket for the same amount of tax base. Forgianni said.

And the city is already paying nearly \$1 million to build a fire station near the airport on the city's west side to combat slow-response times resulting from sprawl.

"It does create some difficulties in trying to provide some services," Arnold said.

But urban sprawl doesn't just mean more money goes to new developments.

Business developments in the west end of the county drain Kenosha's downtown and other business districts of economic resources, causing the city to

spend more for public services in these depressed areas, Forgianni said.

To combat increasing development costs, the city asks developers to help pay for new roads and sewer lines, Forgianni said.

"There was a time when this community was desperate for development ... but we're in a situation where we can have developers share the (economic) burden," he said.

But urban sprawl does not have a negative economic impact on the county, Collins said.

"It has less effect on the county government than it does on the individual taxpayers and their school bill,"

Collins formed a county Growth Management Task Force to study the effects of increased development in the county.

In 1994 the task force handed down a list of recommendations, including a suggestion that developers list how much tax money would be needed to sustain a new development.

Collins expects it will take the county couple of years to implement the task force's recommendations.

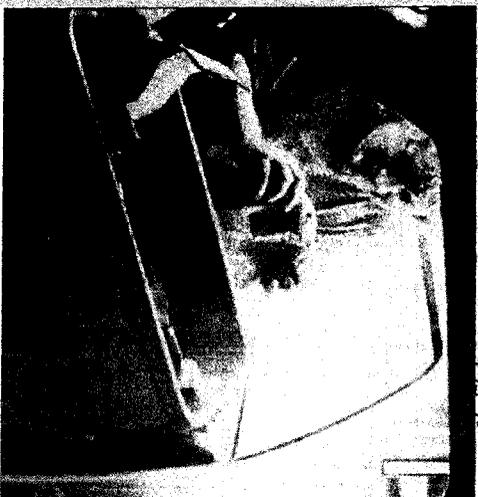
## City, county construction statistics

4-5-96 Municipality	Single family homes		Average cost per home	Remodel permits	Condo/multi family		Cmty. or instrl.	Farm bldgs.	Rate permits	Population	Value of permits issued in	
	1994	1995			1993	1994					1995	
Brighton	14	8	110,400	9	0	0	6	0	1,325	2,252,004	2,854,704	1,266,432,000
Bristol	51	31	106,135	15	0	2	7	0	4,181	6,848,298	7,294,015	5,103,567,000
Pans	14	10	163,450	19	0	2	4	4	1,409	2,228,673	2,762,900	2,347,883,000
Randall	21	21	106,619	11	0	0	0	0	527	6,183,184	3,766,215	2,897,761,000
Salem	103	80	117,271	419	0	6	0	0	7,381	13,340,978	17,337,589	12,664,604,000
Somers	34	22	169,383	62	1	0	5	6	3,063	8,077,792	6,733,294	6,004,220,660
Wheatland	14	15	125,333	24	0	0	4	2	349	2,117,562	2,464,672	2,420,662,000
<b>Villages</b>												
Paddock Lake	13	8	72,750	24	0	4	0	0	235	1,891,724	1,443,569	2,501,320,000
Pleasant Prairie	146	122	117,318	17	0	9	0	7	12,845	34,846,740	53,172,153	34,206,679,000
Silver Lake	14	11	101,181	65	0	0	0	0	1,947	1,823,444	2,413,489	1,480,811,000
Twin Lakes	35	38	113,013	160	0	14	0	4	4,575	6,637,609	6,813,166	6,406,997,000
<b>Cities</b>												
Kenosha	186	175	83,745	227	13	34	0	80	23,915	84,409,579	97,254,580	125,990,039,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>643</b>	<b>641</b>	<b>\$107,195</b>	<b>1052</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>108</b>	<b>123,976</b>	<b>\$175,464,085</b>	<b>\$204,310,516</b>	<b>\$203,370,977,55</b>

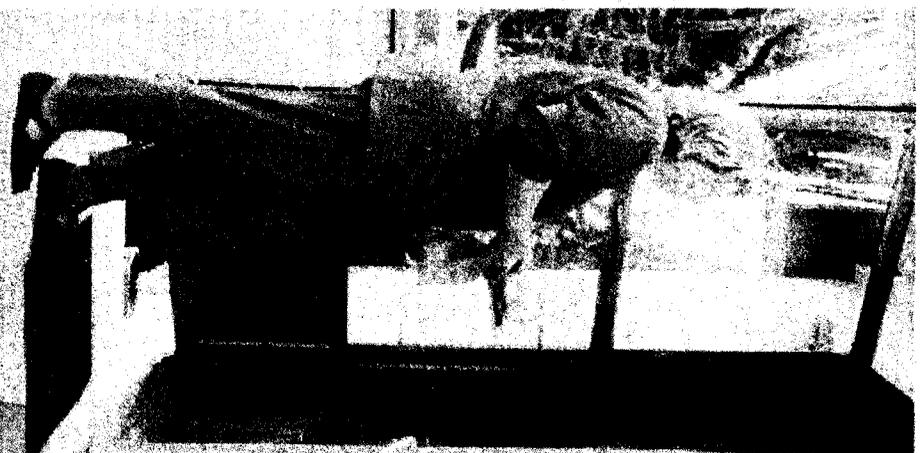
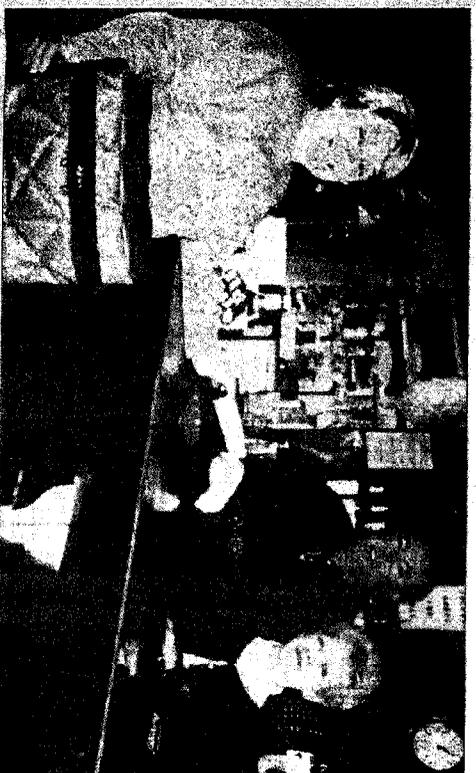
## Meals on Wheels



4-27-96



The Mobile Meals Program in Western Kenosha County is quite successful. It serves people who have difficulty getting out or have other difficulties in preparing meals (clockwise from top left) Grand Taylor (left) and Kris Ray (right) who work for the Kenosha Achievement Center deliver the food to the Westosha Community Center daily. Kathy Christenson delivers meals herself if there is no volunteer to drive the route. Gary and Christine Gahart, proprietors of Paris Corners on Highways 45 and 142, donated \$180 to the Mobile Meals program for the purchase on another insulated bag. Christenson gets the meals out of the back seat at each residence she delivers to. (Bulletin photos by Jane Gallery)



Kathy Christenson (left), Mobile Meals coordinator, helps to get the food ready for clients with Joanne Barnak, director of Westosha Community Center and her assistant, Iris Dries (center). For more Mobile Meals photos see page 3. (Bulletin photo by Jane Gallery)



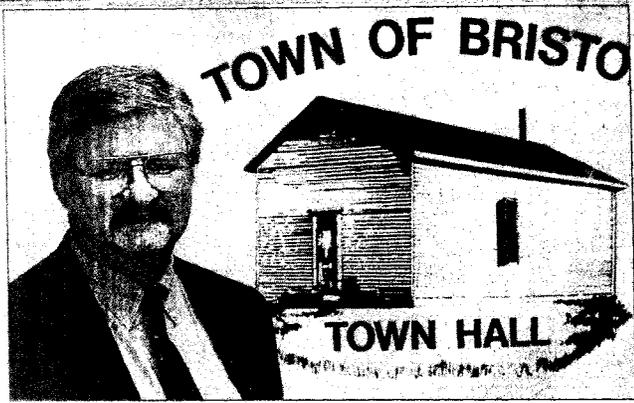
**The World Famous BRAT STOP**  
**1-94 & Hwy. 50 - Kenosha**  
**Great Entertainment - Every Weekend**  
**NO COVER**

**FRIDAY, APRIL 12**  
**WILL REMOTE from 5:00-7:00 MILLER PITCHERS \$3.00 and \$1.25 cans and rals from 3:00-7:00 Brat Only \$2.00.**  
*Windwatcher*

**SATURDAY, APRIL 13**  
**DART TOURNAMENT**  
**301 TOURNAMENT 2:00 p.m.**  
**TOP GUN TOURNAMENT 5:00 p.m.**  
**CRICKET TOURNAMENT 7:00 p.m.**  
**NEW BANQUET FACILITY OPEN HOUSE**  
**Noon - 4:00 Complimentary Hors' doeuvres and Beverages.**  
*Windwatcher*

**SUNDAY, APRIL 14**  
**CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT SIGN UP 11:00 A.M. Noon start \$25 two-person team.**  
**\$1.50 cans and ralls & \$3.00 Miller pitchers 5-9.**

**MONDAY, APRIL 15**  
**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! Prices back to the 1960's from 3-7**  
**Brats for \$1.00 50¢ tap beers**



**Rick Czopp**  
**Town of Bristol administrator**

Vital statistics: Czopp, 44, and wife Catherine have two daughters, Wendy, 21, and Kristen, 18.

In the news because... he became Bristol's first town administrator on April 1.

Background: "I'm a Michigan native. My last position was township manager for Thomas Township near Saginaw, Michigan. I was there for six years. Before that I was city administrator for Rockwood, Michigan, and before that I was assistant to the supervisor of Pittsfield Township. I'm a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. I have a degree in public administration."

When I'm not at work you can find me: "If I were still in Michigan I would say you could find me working on my house, but here I'm still looking for a house. When I find one I'm sure I'll spend time working on it. I also do a lot of family-oriented stuff. My family means a great deal to me."

The best piece of advice I ever got: "You need to watch your temper. That holds very true for a manager. For the most part a lot of people are mistrustful of government or government officials. Being a local official, I'm right here, I'm very accessible to people, and when they come in I'm often the first person they see. If they're angry or upset, they sometimes take it out on me. So I've come to realize that's just part of the job. I don't take it personally."

The person I admire most: "I don't know who I admire most, but I have a wonderful family, and I rely on my wife, brothers and sisters when I need to talk. It would be hard to pick just one person, but my partner really is my wife. She's the one who's there after a long day at work. When I need to sit and talk, she's there for me."

The most significant book I ever read: "Once again, it's impossible to pick just one. I read a lot from technical books to non-fiction. I read a lot of fiction, too. I rarely watch TV. I really enjoy reading about history, particularly the Civil War. Books by Shelby Foote, Bruce Catton, they're all wonderful."

Accomplishment I'm most proud of: "My two girls. They are the best. I'm proud to say they're great kids."

Favorite food: "I know my wife will kill me for saying this, but, barbecued steak. I love just about anything barbecued: chicken, steak, anything. It's not just the taste but being outdoors and the whole thing. I love that."

Richard L. Augustyn, 25, 10306  
 187th Court, Bristol, \$696 fine,  
 nine months suspension.

**Business outlook**

**Pie in the face** 4-15-96

Taxpayers wearing their pencils and fingers to nubs as they polish up Form 1040 might do well to contemplate the words of Abraham Lincoln. More than a century ago, the Great Emancipator warned that if the United States ever imposed an income tax, except in times of war, "the land must be literally covered with assessors and collectors, going forth like swarms of locusts, devouring every blade of grass."



Which brings us to Monday's midnight deadline for sending your income tax return to the Internal Revenue Service. Many major post offices around the country will be open until midnight. In Santa Rosa, Calif., last-minute taxpayers going to the post office will be allowed to toss a pie in the face of an IRS agent, for a fee of \$1.

**1971** 4-15-96

Bristol residents approved purchase of a \$48,654 fire truck from Peter Pirsch and Sons Co., Kenosha, and raised the annual salary of Town Chairman Earl Hollister from \$5,000 to \$5,750.

Jan W. Radon, 41, 12521 Bristol Road, Bristol, was charged Monday with second-degree recklessly endangering safety and two counts of bail jumping.

On April 3, he reportedly argued with a woman as she was driving, grabbed the wheel of the car and the car went into a ditch and rolled over. A sheriff's deputy reported that he appeared to be intoxicated. Radon was out on bond on a battery charge and was ordered to avoid alcohol and further criminal activity.

He remains in jail in lieu of \$10,000 cash bond. A preliminary hearing is scheduled April 25.

## Bookstore owners plead not guilty

By John Kierowicz  
1-18-96

Four owners of an adult bookstore in Kenosha County pleaded not guilty Wednesday to federal tax-fraud charges in Chicago.

Three of them — Salvatore A. Cecola, 51, Barrington, Ill., Raymond D. Magray, 49, Chicago, and Spero Palladinos, 67, Norridge, Ill. — were released on \$4,500 signature bonds.

A fourth owner, Frank Panno, 63, Des Plaines, Ill., had posted \$5,000 cash by mid-afternoon and was to arrange for \$245,000 in real estate to apply to his \$250,000 bond before being released on the same charges.

A fifth owner, John Spudeas, 80, Pompano Beach, Fla., is to appear in U.S. District Court next week on the charges.

Federal officials say the men own Odyssey Video News, 9720 120th Ave., Bristol. A federal grand jury had indicted them for tax fraud and conspiracy to commit fraud at Odyssey and three other stores they own across the country.

The charges allege the men skimmed money from Odyssey and a store in Downers Grove, Ill., between 1984 and 1995. They reportedly took the money by destroying cash register tapes and replacing them with falsified receipts showing lower sales.

The other stores involved are two in Las Vegas, Nev., and one that never opened in Chicago. Palladinos faces up to 32 years in prison and a \$2.5 million fine on nine counts of subscribing to false tax returns. Cecola faces up to 20 years in prison and a \$1.5 million fine for conspiracy and five counts of subscribing to false tax returns.

Panno faces up to 17 years in prison and a \$1.3 million fine for three counts of subscribing to false tax returns and three counts of failing to file a tax return.

Spudeas and Magray both face up to five years and a \$250,000 fine for conspiracy.

## Bristol is in error in trying to end controls

Residents, sensible development would suffer

One of the less obvious benefits of living in the city is that property values are protected by zoning laws. You are guaranteed that your neighbor will not open a stamping mill or a body shop next door, or even down the block in most residential areas. You will know exactly what kinds of development can take place in your immediate area, or within any area in the city.

It was not until 1989 that the County of Kenosha entered the 20th Century by establishing the first countywide zoning ordinance here. The long-debated measure resulted in bringing some order and stability to development and property values in many areas outside the city.

Zoning regulations were not universally loved, and not all of the eight towns at that time signed on. Especially among many rural residents, the concept of private property extends to meaning the unlimited use of a man's land for whatever purpose he might devise.

While this idea may have had some validity in frontier days, those days have vanished, and that idea has had to be sacrificed when people began living closer together. It is a truism that what is next door to your property has an effect on your property's value, for good or ill. And the concept of unlimited use of property must give way if your use impinges on the health or welfare of your neighbor, or the enjoyment or value of his property.

While many municipalities here and

elsewhere have enacted their own zoning ordinances to meet the needs above, these have often been poorly written, and more importantly, poorly enforced because of local prejudices and local favoritisms.

Most areas have long recognized that a countywide ordinance written and administered by full-time professionals, with input from local planning bodies, is the only real guarantee of impartiality and consistency of development. The ordinance has benefited not only present landowners but also developers, architects, builders, industrialists and many others.

The Town of Bristol finally voted to adopt county zoning just six years ago. By a wide majority, 932 to 252, townspople advised their board in April 1990 to sign on to the county ordinance. Six years earlier, the vote went the other way when county zoning was rejected 445 to 315. As a result, the town's zoning ordinance expired on schedule in May, 1984, and Bristol was without zoning of any kind until the 1990 vote.

Now there are rumblings among some who want to return to the days of lax zoning, under the guise of advocating local control. There is a group intent on changing current state law that makes it all but impossible to withdraw from county zoning.

We urge restraint. We urge a thoughtful remembrance of the local favoritism, cronyism, favoritism and looking-the-other-way zoning. Those were not pleasant times. Let's not try to repeat them.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS OF THE TOWN OF BRISTOL, WISCONSIN, RELATING TO THE TRANSFER AND LEASE OF APPROXIMATELY 300 ACRES OF PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE WINTHROP PROJECT AREA

TAKE NOTICE THAT on May 13, 1996, the Community Development Authority of the Town of Bristol, Wisconsin, is holding public hearings on the requirements of Section 66.431(19)(b) and Section 66.431(19)(d) of the Wisconsin Statutes. The public hearing will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Bristol Town Hall, 53104 17th Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104. At this hearing, interested parties will be afforded reasonable opportunity to be heard in regard to the proposed transfer and lease of the Project Area.

At regular or special meetings of the Community Development Authority and the Town Board shall consider approval of the transfer of the Project Area to the Community Development Authority of the Town of Bristol, Wisconsin and the Town of Bristol, Wisconsin.

TOWN OF BRISTOL  
KENOSHA COUNTY, WI  
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY  
By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Town Clerk  
April 16, 23, 1996

Now Bristol opts out of county zoning. That will cost the Bristol taxpayers at least \$100,000 to set up. Chairman Wernke, why don't you just quit for the good of the citizens of Bristol?

4-22-96



es car, kills driver

prepares to place a shed after a steel construction when the beam fell on the passing car, killing the driver, the only occupant.

## Odyssey bookstore indicted on tax fraud

By Nicole Miller  
Staff Writer

A federal grand jury has indicted the owners of a Kenosha County adult bookstore for tax fraud.

The five owners of Odyssey-Satehite Video News, 9729 120th

Ave., Bristol, were also charged with conspiracy to commit fraud at four stores they own across the country.

A Chicago grand jury charged the five with skimming money from the store in Bristol and another they own in Downers Grove, Ill.

Between 1984 and 1995 the five men allegedly took money from the two adult bookstores by destroying cash register tapes and replacing them with falsified receipts showing lower sales.

They also allegedly disguised the scheme by issuing tax forms for the bookstores' employees

which listed lower than actual income. Employees at both stores received their salaries in both cash and checks, according to the U.S. Attorney's office in Chicago.

Frank Panno, 63, Des Plaines,

SEE ODYSSEY, PAGE 2

## Odyssey

CONTINUED FROM 1

ll., John Spudeas, 80, Pompano Beach, Fla., Salvatore A. Cecola, 51, Barrington, Ill., Raymond D. Magray, 49, Chicago, and Spero Palladinos, 67, Norridge, Ill., will be arraigned at 9:30 a.m. today in Chicago on various charges related to tax fraud.

The group used "front men" to conceal the group's true ownership of both bookstores, one store in Chicago which never opened, and two others in Las Vegas, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office in Chicago. Federal officials said Cecola, Panno, Spudeas and Palladinos were hidden owners of some of the Midwest stores while Panno and Palladinos were hidden owners of the Las Vegas stores.

Cecola, Panno, and Spudeas own the Odyssey, according to the Kenosha County Register of Deeds office.

Federal officials won't say how much tax money the group avoided paying the U.S. government in the past 11 years.

And it's not known if the five men evaded paying county sales taxes on Odyssey sales, but Kenosha County District Attorney Robert Jambois said he would prosecute the group to recover

any hidden county sales taxes if the state Department of Revenue recommended it.

"We will look into any information we receive," Jambois said.

The District Attorney's office has been prosecuting area adult bookstores, including Odyssey, under the county's obscenity law. So far those cases have not been successful.

The bookstores have also been regulated by a county health ordinance, and three stores paid fines in 1993 for failure to comply with regulations for coin-operated video booths.

Palladinos faces up to 32 years in prison and a \$2.5 million fine on nine counts of subscribing to false tax returns. Cecola faces up to 20 years imprisonment and a \$1.5 million fine for conspiracy and five counts of subscribing to false tax returns.

Panno faces up to 17 years imprisonment and a \$1.3 million fine for three counts of subscribing to a false tax return and three counts of failing to file a tax return. He also faces a contempt penalty.

Spudeas and Magray both face up to five years and a \$250,000 fine for conspiracy charges.

1010-DUBUQUE ST. - PANNONIA, ILL.  
Phone 654-2182

\*Subject to credit, equity and income

**We care for people..  
not just eyes!**

Everyday we hear people claim they have the lowest vision...



#### IN KENOSHA

**1971** The state approved \$3.5 million for construction of the student union at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

The CYC, 1715 52nd St., dedicated its new Alan Ameche gymnasium addition, named after the Heisman Trophy winner and pro football player from Kenosha.

The City Council passed an ordinance that all homes must have street addresses visible from the street.

**1986** Demont Carey, 11, spotted his best friend's house on fire at 2011 57th St., entered the burning building and alerted the occupants, allowing a woman and her 2-year-old son to escape safely.

#### ON THIS DATE

**1649** The Maryland Toleration Act, which provided for freedom of worship for all Christians, was passed by the Maryland assembly.

**1940** The quiz show that asked the \$64,000 question, "Take It or Leave It," premiered on CBS Radio.

**1960** Brazil inaugurated its new capital, Brasilia, transferring the seat of national government from Rio de Janeiro.

**1972** Apollo 16 astronauts John Young and Charles Duke explored the surface of the moon.

**1975** South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu resigned after 10 years in office.

**1977** The musical play "Annie," based on the "Little Orphan Annie" comic strip, opened on Broadway.

**1986** The United States, Britain and France vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning the U.S. air raid on Libya.

**1986**

son executed by the state in California in 25 years as he was put to death in the gas chamber for the 1978 murder of two teen-age boys.

**1995** The FBI arrested former soldier Timothy McVeigh at an Oklahoma jail where he'd spent two days on minor traffic and weapons charges; he was charged in connection with the Oklahoma City bombing two days earlier.

#### BIRTHDAYS

**Anthony Quinn**, actor, 81.  
**Britain's Queen Elizabeth II** is 70

**Elaine May**, actress-comedian-writer, 64.

**Charles Grodin**, actor-turned-talk show host, 61.  
**Former Sen. David Boren**, D-Okla., 55.

**Iggy Pop**, singer-musician, 49.

**Patti LuPone**, actress, 47.

**Tony Danza**, actor, 45.

**Andie MacDowell**, actress, 38.

CONTINUED FROM A1

moved a half of a mile.

Charlotte Granger's dog didn't even wake up when lightning hit a tree on her property at 1816 90th St., severing a branch, and an oak tree blew over between a barn and hedge.

"We still have hail almost a foot deep on our front porch," said Granger on Saturday morning.

The house had had no heat or electricity — and therefore no water from the well — since the storm struck. "We'll just put some sweaters on and maybe we can get some water from our neighbors, who are on city water," she said.

Dennis Krahn of Camp Lake had to swerve around trees and downed branches as he drove to his father's home, 14825 104th St., after receiving a telephone call about damage there.

He found an oak tree in the front had landed on the house and garage, then crashed onto a vehicle in the driveway. Another tree fell on a kids' swing set in the backyard and bent a flagpole.

"One of those trees was about seven feet around," Krahn said. "It got pulled right out of the ground, just like you'd pull up a dandelion or a tomato plant."

Some 100 people were evacu-

ated from St. Benedict's Abbey, 12414 224th Ave., after the storm roared through there about 11:10 p.m. and damaged a natural gas line in the facility's gymnasium, said Abbot Leo Ryska, superior of the Abbey.

No one was hurt, and everyone was returned after repairs.

Ryska said the gym's roof was blown off, a chimney caved in at the print shop and large panes of glass in window walls of the Benet Lake Treatment Center were blown out.

Innumerable trees were uprooted, he said. "It looks like a war zone here," he said.

Wisconsin Electric reported that the storm snapped many wires and knocked down poles and affected a substation at 75th Street and 28th Avenue, leaving several hundred residents without power.

The company expected that all electricity would be restored by this morning with the help of crews from other vicinities.

"We have extensive damage to our system," said spokesman Rick James.

Other reports of damage included:

■ Part of the south wall of the incomplete freezer addition at Super Valu's warehouse, 7400 95th St., was blown down, the truck entrance-exit gate on High-

way 31 was damaged and a trailer owned by the company that supplies palettes was knocked over.

■ Some 26 electrical poles were toppled along the West Frontage Road of I-94 south of Highway C, causing the road to be blocked off until repairs could be made. At least six other poles in the county were reported down.

■ Roofs on Drake's service station, 8004 22nd Ave., and Super Sports, 3206 80th St., were torn off.

■ A garage collapsed onto a tractor and other items at 20601 107th St.

■ A barn was blown down on 116th Street west of Highway 45.

■ 22nd Avenue traffic lights south of 75th Street were not working most of Saturday morning; stop signs were attached to the poles to regulate travel.

■ Dozens of trees were uprooted, including six 50-footers at 83rd Street and 108th Avenue, some that fell on houses in the Pleasant Homes subdivision near 39th Avenue and the state line and near 120th Street and 228th Avenue, and two that smashed cars at 20th Avenue and 48th Street and at 45th Street and 21st Avenue.

## World leaders a to end nuclear

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia and the leaders of the world's seven richest democracies agreed Saturday to end nuclear tests by the fall and pledged new steps to keep nuclear materials out of the wrong hands.

clared at a new the day-long se

French Pr Chirac, the n said the summ tant step in th ter security fo

# The winds of April



Farm building is now only a pile of lumber on the Stehbrink farm in Pleasant Prairie.

## Spring blows in with a vengeance



Tree trimmers begin cleanup of tree that was blown onto a parked car on 20th Avenue near 45th Street.

By John Kenowicz  
Staff Writer

Friday night's 60-mph winds brought reports of an airborne cow, car and doghouse with dog, as well as so far unfatal damage from buildings, trees and utility lines blown down.

Throughout Kenosha, electricity to hundreds of homes was knocked out. Some were not expected to be restored until this morning. No injuries were reported.

Nanette Sterling was driving home to Lake Geneva in a Ford Escort north on I-94 just south of Highway 56 about 11:30 p.m. when hail started.

"Suddenly there was a big, black funnel cloud in front of us — my 5-year-old daughter called it a pumpkin cloud — and it came at us and broke the windshield," said Sterling on Saturday.

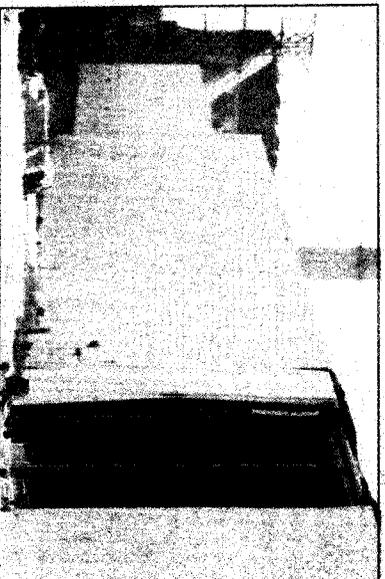
"The black wind came inside the car, almost like smoke. It picked up the car and moved it for what seemed like forever. When it dropped, I could feel the trees hit the pavement."

Sterling said she drove to a local motel to stay overnight. She said the car fared worse than she and her daughter.

Rich Stehbrink of Pleasant Prairie was driving on Highway 56 west of Green Bay Road when the storm hit. "There was extremely large hail and a whistling, whipping sound, like a freight train," he said.

Stehbrink drove to his family's farm at 8602 88th Ave. to determine the damage. "A 2-by-4 punctured the bathroom window, and the wind was so strong that it blew jagged pieces of glass inside and embedded them in a porcelain sink.

"There was a shed that blew apart, almost like it exploded. There were



A hole was ripped in side of Super-Valu warehouse.

## No confirmed tornado touched down

Some people complained that Kenosha County sirens were silent during Friday's storm.

The sirens weren't sounded because the National Weather Service didn't send out a tornado warning. A warning means a funnel cloud has been sighted, said County Executive John Collins. He said the sirens also can be turned on by the Public Safety Building dispatcher if there is a confirmed funnel-cloud sighting.

about 75 cattle in the pasture, and we tried to get them under cover.

"The wind must have picked up one cow out of the pasture, which is west of the house, over a fence and then to the house. I don't know how

"But storms can come up so rapidly that you don't get an opportunity to respond with sirens," Collins said.

The National Weather Service on Friday had issued the less-serious tornado watch, which means conditions are right for a tornado to form.

There were reports that Antioch, Ill. alarms were sounded, but a fire department official there said the report was false.

else that cow could have gotten there."

The cow wasn't hurt, and neither was a dog — although he was somewhat dazed — that was inside his doghouse when the wind carried it

## Brighter skies

What came through Kenosha late Friday night was a "bow echo" storm front — not quite a tornado but strong enough to cause reports of funnel clouds, golfball-sized hail and a laundry list of damage to the area.

The National Weather Service reported the storm began in Iowa and ended over Lake Michigan. At its peak, the storm was about two counties long and ten miles wide and was centered along the Wisconsin/Illinois border, pointing east.

The storm is named after its boomerang-like appearance on radar screens.

Weather Service Meteorologist Intern Jason Purna said while meteorologists received reports of funnel cloud sightings, there were no reports of a cloud actually touching down and becoming a tornado.

But the worst appears to be over, at least for now, according to Accu-Weather forecasts.

Today comes with early sunshine and a high of 65. Showers — including the possibility of more thunderstorms — are expected tonight continuing into Monday.

from the Robert Hansen farmhouse to a field. The farm, on Highway 85 a half-mile west of I-94, also had a 100-foot barn destroyed and a grain bin

SEE STORM, PAGE A2



## Denise Nau Central grad named to fill judge's seat

4-21-96

A former Salem woman has been named to fill an open judge's seat in Laramie County, Wyoming.

Denise Nau was appointed to the position April 4 by Wyoming Governor Jim Gentinger to fill a vacancy created by the death of Judge Franklin Mocker. She graduated from Westosha Central High School and was valedictorian in 1975, and graduated summa cum laude from Carthage College in 1978.

Nau is the daughter of Carol Nau, Salem.

A 1982 University of Wyoming Law School graduate, she had worked as a clerk in the federal court system, and later divided her time between private practice and the public defender's office. Nau joined the district attorney's office in 1986, and was working with narcotics cases when she was appointed to the bench.

Nau also teaches Criminal Law and Procedure at Laramie County Community College in Cheyenne.



4-21-96

## It's about rhythm, not age

Linda Brock, 10, learns how to line dance next to her grandmother, Jaanne Panuncliamani, second from left, Monday night at the Westosha Community Center, 19200 53rd St. Participants at the center's line dancing class were encouraged to bring their grandchildren as part of countywide intergenerational events being held this week.

Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino

## Dienethal to pursue cable suit appeal

By Carol Marcella

4-21-96

Randy Dienethal, Bristol, says he will appeal a March 27 Kenosha County Circuit Court dismissal of a suit he filed against a western Kenosha County Cable Committee.

Dienethal said April 18 that the American Civil Liberties Union said it would not pursue the appeal for him. "They don't have the staff to take on this kind of suit," he said.

"I'm going to appeal myself," Dienethal added. "I'll be motion-

ing for a rehearing because that's the first step in the appeals process."

Dienethal filed suit Nov. 16, 1995, claiming the Cable Committee violated the open meetings act by not notifying the public of its meetings.

Under state law, all public bodies must post the date, time and place of their meetings before the meeting occurs.

Dienethal, who was not represented by an attorney, said the committee qualifies as a public body under the law.

Fourth Branch Circuit Court Judge Michael Fisher disagreed. He granted the defendants' motion for summary judgment and ruled Dienethal's motion for a change of venue was moot.

Defendants named in the suit were Shirley Davidson, town of Bristol; Joe Kesselman, village of Padock Lake; Deanna Patzon, Westosha School District; Don Smitz, town of Wheatland; Joe Weidman, town of Salem; and Jeffrey Davison, village of Padock Lake attorney.

## Experts are doing their job

To the Editor:

4-22-96

Contrary to the Randall Town Attorney, I do not find it shocking that action on Country Thunder was postponed. I would have found approving it far more shocking. Listening to the experts who had the obligation to review information submitted by Country Thunder, it was obvious that much of the information had been provided within only the last two days. These people require adequate time to make their review. This information should have been submitted earlier.

I am also shocked to hear one professional making such negative comments about other professionals who are doing their job. And doing it very well. I might add, in commenting about Mr. Brian Back's explanation of the county's requirements, Attorney Steen said,

"We're not planning the invasion of Normandy." What a ridiculous comment Country Thunder will be invading the peace and quiet of a residential neighborhood. The people who were at the public hearing had the right to be informed about the county's criteria.

When Lauren Fox made the statement, "We don't believe in the philosophy of 'not in my back yard,'" she was obviously ignoring the neighboring resident who spoke in opposition. There were many "Nimby's" in the audience on Wednesday night.

Someone from Randall made the argument that Bristol has its Progress Days and Somers has its summer festival, so why shouldn't Randall have its Country Thunder. Because Country Thunder is not Randall's. It is the developer's money-making festival.

It is obvious that Lauren Fox wants Randall to get out of county zoning, but that option is not currently available. In my opinion, it is time to recognize the expertise of the Office of Planning and Development and to cooperate with it. Bristol Renaissance Fair did. Great Lakes Dragaway did. Both of these events, though they extend over more than three days, present the same problems. They worked with the Office of Planning and Development and their events are still rolling along smoothly.

There is a lot to be said for cooperating with people who know what they are doing.

Andrey Van Stockteran

John Meyer, please come back to the Bristol Town Board. We need you desperately. 4-21-96

# Storm's fury tough on residents

## Windows, roofs in need of repair

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

Officials of the U.S. Weather Service may disagree but residents of west Kenosha County who suffered significant damage to property from Saturday night's storm will argue that a tornado did indeed pass through the area in a west-to-east direction.

In Twin Lakes, Police Chief Dale Crichton said dozens of trees were felled by the violent winds and a small summer cottage on Sunset and Wilmot was completely flattened. Across the street, at the home of Larry and Linda Gnat, a large oak tree was uprooted and it fell onto a 1994 Chevy Blazer in the driveway, causing extensive damage and going through the roof of the vehicle.

"What is strange," Linda Gnat said Monday, "is that we had

three grills in the yard and they were tossed about but a seashell that was on a picnic table was not even disturbed."

Gnat said many members of the Wilmot High School track team were at her house following a track meet to enjoy a pizza party. But they were evacuated by the Twin Lakes Fire Department after a gas main was broken when the tree was uprooted.

Three miles to the east at the dairy farm of Ron and Nancy Hackett on Wilmot-Johnsburg Road just south of Wilmot, the storm demolished a double-wide mobile home and machine shed, twisted the steel siding on a pole barn, ripped out one whole section of the dairy barn, blew out a dozen windows in the main house and uprooted three mature cedar trees in the front yard.

"The machine shed was destroyed," Nancy Hackett said Monday. "We can't even find it. The insurance adjusters are at the farm now trying to decide whether what remains of the barn is salvageable."

She said everyone on the farm when the storm hit was able to get into a storm cellar so no one was injured. And the dairy herd

was sold off a week ago, so no livestock was injured or killed either.

Still, Hackett said, "I don't know what we will have for a farm when this is over."

Another three miles to the east, the Benedictine Abbey on Lake Benet in Salem also suffered major damage from the storm. One hundred trees were uprooted, the roof of a 75-by-50-foot building that enclosed a swimming pool was torn off and the chimney on an office building at the west end of the property was blown over and it fell through the roof of the structure.

A gas main was broken near the main building on the grounds, forcing some 40 people who were at the abbey for a weekend retreat to evacuate the grounds and seek temporary shelter at the Salem fire station.

As the storm moved on to the east, it wrought havoc throughout the southern end of Bristol.

At the farm of Robert Hansen, 12717 104th St. (Highway Q), a barn was blown down.

At the Gilmore farm, 14700 104th St., the dairy barn was damaged and a storage shed at the north end of the building was

destroyed.

At the home of Clayton Krahn, 14825 104th St., two large trees were uprooted and one fell onto the garage.

At the Van Slochteren farm, 16313 104th St., a large oak tree was blown down, the roof was ripped off a machine shed, and two large sliding barn doors were blown in and destroyed.

"We also had 12 windows in our beef barn destroyed," Audrey Van Slochteren said Monday. "Those windows had not been opened in 40 years. Some of them were blown into the barn and some were blown out."

To make matters worse, the power went out all along the state line, allowing cattle to escape from areas with electric fences. Van Slochteren said she looked out her window at 5 a.m. Sunday and found three beef bulls in her yard.

The roof of a new garage at the home of William Harding on Winfield Road east of Highway 45, was blown off.

At West Frontage Road, 27 consecutive power poles were sheered off about 10 feet from the ground, causing power outages in the area until noon Sunday.

Vandals pulled the pay phone off the concession stand at Bristol Park on April 24, then took the phone. 4-29-96

## Headline was not factual

To the Editor: 4-25-96

Twice now "grabbing" headlines have appeared in the Kenosha News concerning the Town of Bristol and county zoning. Both have been in error.

Two weeks ago after attending a meeting of the town board, I was shocked to see the headline "Bristol chooses to opt out of county zoning."

Had the persons writing the headlines read the article, they would have realized that their headline was in direct contradiction with the contents of the article. I was at the meeting. At no time was there any suggestion that Bristol wanted to get out of county zoning!

Yesterday's headline on an editorial was even more infuriating. To base an editorial on a false headline from two weeks ago or even on rumor is unthinkable. Why has Bristol been singled out when it is the Town of Randall that is leading the charge against county zoning?

Yes, the Town of Bristol along with Salem, Somers and other towns in Kenosha County has endorsed AB 893. Not because they all want to opt out of zoning, but because the bill would give towns the "right" to opt out if they want to assume the responsibility of providing and paying for their own zoning. Plus opting out of county zoning could only be done at the direction of the people... not the will of the town board.

As one who fought to get the large margin on the vote in 1990, I cannot believe the people of Bristol would be fool-

## Bristol wants zoning power

To the Editor: 4-24-96

The recent editorial concerning Bristol's "supposed" intention of withdrawing from county zoning is not correct. The writer is operating from a position of ignorance or else is intending to confuse the readers.

As of now, Bristol has no intention of withdrawing from county zoning, but as members of the Wisconsin Towns Association we support their efforts in getting AB 893 passed. The WTA represents some 1,200 town governments in the State of Wisconsin. This bill is an effort to address the shortcomings of current county zoning laws. Current law allows for towns to adopt county zoning, and 700 towns have done so, but there is no provision to withdraw.

AB 893 provides for towns with a comprehensive land use plan in place to withdraw from county zoning if the county is not meeting the town's needs. This bill promotes fairness. In most counties, most board members come from cities, giving city residents the upper hand in zoning issues. As an example, 17 of the 26 county board members in Kenosha County come from the area east of Interstate 94. The city council (elected by only city voters) regulates zoning of city lands and as county board members also has the opportunity to regulate the rest of the county.

## Bristol's run for gain of a few

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In response to the opinion of the Kenosha News editorial printed Thursday, April 18, entitled "Bristol is in error in trying to end controls."

Bristol has much work to do to share its resources within and without. The growth of the town has brought many professional people with a wealth of skills. None of them are chosen to be on committees, board of appeals, etc. The fact that my town is being run by a small group of persons who blatantly favor all of their decisions toward their own gain or that of a relative is a shame and its true.

The Kenosha News slept on a story involving the Wisconsin transmission line over and through Bristol. The town favored to alter the proposed route and replace it with a southern route. Does the fact that the northern route would have traversed over a large portion of land owned by two relatives of current sitting board members play a role in that decision?

And so it goes, the Town Board of Bristol spending \$11.2 million on the project at I-94 and 50 (\$3.6 million on land, \$1 million for a new well, chargeable to the water district taxpayers.

Bristol's latest folly is a \$50,000-a-year administrator. What on earth do they need him for? This was just another way to add to Bristol's debt. 4-29-96

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As one who fought to get the large margin on the vote in 1990, I cannot believe the people of Bristol would be foolish enough to want to add a zoning department to their taxes when we have had such an excellent working relationship with Mr. Melcher's office of planning and development.

Bristol has recently added a business manager, an administrator, and an assessor to its staff. To assume the responsibility for zoning could easily cost between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

I can only hope that in the future, the Kenosha News will make sure that what it puts in its headlines is factual.

Marian Middleton

In Twin Lakes, Police Chief Dale Crichton said dozens of trees were felled by the violent winds and a small summer cottage on Sunset and Wilmot was completely flattened. Across the street, at the home of Larry and Linda Gnat, a large oak tree was uprooted and it fell onto a 1994 Chevy Blazer in the driveway, causing extensive damage and going through the roof of the vehicle.

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AB 893 provides for towns with a comprehensive land use plan in place to withdraw from county zoning if the county is not meeting the town's needs. This bill promotes fairness. In most counties, most board members come from cities, giving city residents the upper hand in zoning issues. As an example, 17 of the 26 county board members in Kenosha County come from the area east of Interstate 94. The city council (elected by only city voters) regulates zoning of city lands and as county board members also has the opportunity to regulate the rest of the county. It's as if your next door neighbor could do anything he wants to his own house with no input from you and could also veto anything you wanted to do with yours. That just isn't the American way folks.

AB 893 will deliver something as American as apple pie — a level playing field. It will also reward cooperation, by removing regulatory domination of towns as an option. AB 893 would make cooperation and dialogue the best tools other governments have to address land use issues in towns.

Shirley Davidson

## Bristol's run for gain of a few

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And so it goes, the Town Board of Bristol spending \$11.2 million on the project at I-94 and 50 (\$3.6 million on land, \$1 million for a new well, chargeable to the water district taxpayers, and another \$6.6 million for roads and utilities).

Only government with the full faith and credit of its taxpayers can spend without concern over the viability of the venture.

So as to the Kenosha News editorial, local zoning in the hands of current Bristol town board members would be zoning in the hands of a few politically connected parcel owners.

The few people who own most of Bristol could not own Kenosha and/or Pleasant Prairie. So a thought over the annexation concerns may be better addressed in dollars than sense.

So as the taxpayers' money is spent on the project there is a lot of action happening with these big privately owned properties. The viability of that project will not be admitted until the divesting of insiders property is done. From zoning requests to sales to subdivisions. I for one watch that more than any talk in any open meeting.

Randy Dienethal

Bristol's latest folly is a \$50,000-a-year administrator. What on earth do they need him for? This was just another way to add to Bristol's debt. 4-29-96

### Westosha double dual

BOYS 4-24-96  
Team scores—Badger 95, Westosha 46; Westosha 74, Waterford 67.  
300 meter relay—2, Tom Oldenburg, Bill Fox, Larry Breitz, Brent Warren, 9:08.5; 400 meters—6, Pat Uhlenhake 25, 1:00—1, Brian Schotanus 12.4; 800 meters—1, Ken Krahn 5:01.9, 6, Jason Shike 5:20.9; 800 yard—4, Jeremiah Thomas 34.9, 5, Terry Magwitz 33.4.  
400 meters—4, Tim Walgren 58.3, Long jump—2, Schotanus 18.0, 4, Toby Wehler 17.5; Discus—4, Magwitz 112.7, 5, Thomas 95.7; 300 hurdles—4, Uhlenhake 46.8, 5, Greg Littlejohn 48.9; High jump—2, Wehler 5.8, 5, Littlejohn 5.6; 800 meters—1, Warren 21.2, 4, 4, Krahn 21.7, 2, 200 meters—4, Schotanus 26.0.  
Pole vault—1, Matt Erdman 12.0, 4, Walgren 8.0; 3200 meters—1, Oldenburg 10:49.6, 4, Shike 11:26.4; Triple jump—2, Geoff Guttschow 36.5; 3, Brennan 35.3, 4, Uhlenhake 33.6.

# Bristol refinances debts

By Kathleen Troher  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — By refinancing existing debt, Bristol officials on Monday said they will reduce outstanding debt and provide the town with more long-term flexibility in timing the development of 300 acres of property at Interstate 94 and Highway 50.

"The amount of outstanding indebtedness will be reduced by a little over \$700,000," said Town Administrator Rick Czopp, who outlined the debt restructuring plan in a three-page document made available at Monday's town board meeting.

According to the document, the restructuring is being accomplished with three debt issues. The board took action only on the first issue Monday night.

At that time, the board refinanced \$7,002,778 of debt by approving a resolution issuing \$6.4 million in general obligation refunding bonds and awarding the bonds to Nike Securities, L.P. of Lisle, Illinois. The \$7,002,778 of debt consisted of a May 1992 refunding bond, a May 1992 promissory note, a May 1993 promissory note and a December 1987 trust fund loan.

Michael C. Harrigan, who made a presentation on the restructuring at the meeting on behalf of the town's financial advisers, Ehlers and Associates, Inc., said the reduction in debt is due in large part to the fact that the town has reprioritized funds borrowed in 1993.

**"The amount of outstanding indebtedness will be reduced by a little over \$700,000."**

4-24-96 Rick Czopp,  
Town Administrator

These funds include money that had been earmarked for the proposed County Highway D water main loop. Those dollars are now to be used for the development of property at Interstate 94 and Highway 50. Funds that were not expended from the 1993 note are being used to repay the original debt and to reduce the amount of outstanding debt.

Harrigan's presentation included a brief explanation of the two debt issues scheduled to be sold in May. Through the use of a flow chart, Harrigan explained that Bristol will give the land title for the 300 acres at Interstate 94 and Highway 50 to the Community Development Authority. The CDA then will issue \$1,280,000 in tax-exempt bonds.

In conjunction with the CDA's action, Bristol will issue 10-year general obligation taxable notes for \$3,260,000. These notes will be structured to be paid off rapidly because they have a higher interest rate than the CDA's tax-ex-

empt bonds.

Together, the tax-exempt bonds and the general obligation taxable notes will be used to finance the 1994 note that was originally issued to pay for Bristol's purchase of the 300-acre tract of land. In doing this, Bristol will remove \$4,685,000 of debt and replace it with the combination of the \$1,280,000 and \$3,260,000 debt issues.

"With the new issues, a fixed rate with long-term financing is accomplished," Czopp said in his three-page document. "Also, this will give the town the opportunity to fully plan and develop this 300-acre site."

Harrigan added that the CDA will pay principal and interest on its bonds using land sale revenues, reserve fund interest and lease payments it will receive from Bristol for road right-of-way and utilities. Bristol will pay the CDA from taxes generated from new development on the 300-acre site.

Bristol also will pay the principal and interest on its notes using capitalized interest earnings, taxes generated from new development at the 300-acre site and land sale revenues.

If sufficient funds are not generated through these methods, the shortfall will be made up from a general tax levy.

An explanation of the debt restructure plan will be presented to the community and the town board at a public hearing scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on May 13.

## Edward J. Becker

Edward J. Becker, 59, 15401 75th St., Bristol, died Sunday (April 28, 1996) at his home.

Born May 30, 1936, to Herbert and Helen (L a u b a c h) Becker in Hurley, he attended St. Mary's Grade School in Kenosha and graduated from Westosha Central High School in 1954.



Becker

He served in the U.S. Army from 1954 to 1956. Following his service, he worked at American Brass where he was a member, treasurer and vice president of the United Steel Workers and a member of the COPE Labor Council, retiring in 1985 after 30 years.

He married Jane Schroeder in Paris on June 30, 1962.

After his retirement, he attended Gateway Technical College and received an associate degree in industrial engineering, graduating with honors. He also received a degree from the Modern Gun Repair School and owned and operated Becker Gun Shop for 20 years. He recently worked as a sales manager for IEA Inc.

He was an avid hunter and fisherman, a baseball coach for the Bristol Recreation League and a coach for the County Men's League, which he sponsored. A 4-H leader for over 15 years, he was a former member of the Bristol Drift Busters, for which he organized the group's first annual fish fry.

He organized the first Children's Day for Bristol Progress Days, was a member of the Town of Bristol Planning Board for two years, was a member of the Cherry Vista Ball Park Committee, was a member and treasurer of the St. Scholastica Church Council for two years and was a member of the Citizen Advisory Committee for the Bristol Fire Department.

A Department of Natural Resources hunter safety instructor for many years, he was also a member of the Bristol School Board for 20 years, serving as treasurer. The new Bristol library was recently named in his honor.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Todd, Bristol; a daughter, Dawn,

a sister, Lucille Becker, Bristol.

He was preceded in death by his father, Herbert, in 1974 and brother, John (Jack) in 1993.

Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, is handling arrangements.

**BECKER**—Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial for the late Edward J. Becker of Bristol, who passed away Sunday will be held at 10:00 A.M. Wed., May 1, 1996 at St. Scholastica Church, Bristol, WI with interment in the Parish Cemetery. Friends may call at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., (Rte. 83), Antioch, IL from 4:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. Tuesday. Those desiring may make contributions to St. Scholastica Church or Kenosha Hospice Alliance, in his memory.

## Town Board OKs raise for clerks

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board recently approved a three percent raise for the town's two accounting clerks.

The salary of Accounting Clerk II, who currently earns \$10.87 per hour, will be increased to \$11.20. The salary of Accounting Clerk I, who currently earns \$8.50 per hour, will be increased to \$8.76.

The clerks' supervisor said the action followed an office staff review.

# Golf outing planned at Bristol Oaks Country Club

The Southeastern Wisconsin Labor-Management Council (SWLMC) announces its will begin with a shotgun buffet dinner. The outing will be limited to 36 foursomes with places filled on a first-come, first-served basis. The event is governed by a Board of

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The Southeastern Labor-Management Council will begin with a shotgun buffet dinner. Labor-Management Council will be given to each participant as well as for the longest putt and closest to pin. Also included will be lunch, a social hour and a

Wisconsin (SWLMC) announces its 10th Annual Golf Outing to be held on Aug. 6 at Bristol Oaks Country Club. This all-day golf outing will begin with a shotgun buffet dinner. Labor-Management Council will be given to each participant as well as for the longest putt and closest to pin. Also included will be lunch, a social hour and a

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 BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board recently approved a three percent raise for the town's two accounting clerks. The salary of Accounting Clerk II, who currently earns \$10.87 per hour, will be increased to \$11.20. The salary of Accounting Clerk I, who currently earns \$8.50 per hour, will be increased to \$8.76. The clerks' supervisor said the action followed an office staff review.

The board took action only on Monday night. At that time, the board re-affirmed \$7,002,778 of debt by approving a resolution issuing \$6.4 million in general obligation re-funding bonds and awarding the bonds to Nike Securities, L.P. of LaSalle, Illinois. The \$7,002,778 of debt consisted of a May 1992 re-funding bond, a May 1992 promissory note, a May 1993 promissory note and a December 1987 trust fund loan. Michael C. Harrigan, who made a presentation on the restructuring at the meeting on behalf of the town's financial advisers, Rhlers and Associates, Inc., said the reduction in debt is due for \$3,260,000. These notes will be structured to be paid off rapidly because they have a higher interest rate than the CDA's tax-exempt bonds. In conjunction with the CDA's action, Bristol will issue 10-year general obligation taxable notes for \$3,260,000. These notes will be structured to be paid off rapidly to the community and the town board at a public hearing scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on May 13. Harrigan's presentation included a brief explanation of the two debt issues scheduled to be sold in May. Through the use of a bond swap, Bristol will issue \$1,280,000 in tax-exempt bonds. The CDA then will issue general obligation taxable notes for the 300-acre site at Highway 50 to the Community Development Authority. Harrigan's presentation included a brief explanation of the two debt issues scheduled to be sold in May. Through the use of a bond swap, Bristol will issue \$1,280,000 in tax-exempt bonds. The CDA then will issue general obligation taxable notes for the 300-acre site at Highway 50 to the Community Development Authority. Harrigan's presentation included a brief explanation of the two debt issues scheduled to be sold in May. Through the use of a bond swap, Bristol will issue \$1,280,000 in tax-exempt bonds. The CDA then will issue general obligation taxable notes for the 300-acre site at Highway 50 to the Community Development Authority.

He married Jane Schroeder in Paris on June 30, 1982. After his retirement, he attended Gateway Technical College and received an associate degree in industrial engineering, graduating with honors. He also received a degree from the Modern Gun Repair School and worked as a sales manager for IEA Inc. He was an avid hunter and fisherman, a baseball coach for the Bristol Recreation League, and a coach for the County 4-H League, which he sponsored. A former member of the Bristol Drift Busters, for which he organized the group's first annual fish fry. He organized the first Children's Day for Bristol Progress Days, was a member of the Town of Bristol Planning Board for two years, was a member of the Cherry Vista Ball Park Committee, was a member and treasurer of the St. Scholastica Church Council for two years and was a member of the Citizen Advisory Committee for the Bristol Fire Department. A Department of Natural Resources hunter safety instructor for many years, he was also a member of the Bristol School Board for 20 years, serving as treasurer. The new Bristol Library was recently named in his honor. Surviving are his wife, a son, Todd, Bristol, a daughter, Dawn,

governed by a Board of Directors composed of equal labor and management representation, along with a Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service Advisor. SWLMC does not get involved in contractual issues. For more information, call Gene Hooser at 654-1470.



Kenosha News photo by Joe Van Zandt.

Professional trapper Jerry Vojtech, 84, is the man to call when wild animals become nuisances.

## Trapper, 84, never tires of the wildlife

By Joe Van Zandt 4-29-76  
Staff writer

SALISBURY — Beavers, coyotes, skunks and various other critters that live in Kenosha County's rural areas may appear docile, even cute. But don't be fooled.

Jerry Vojtech, a professional trapper, knows what these animals are really like.

Like the Orkin man, Vojtech gets called to homes and farms when wild animals become a nuisance, when they damage or destroy property, or when they pose a threat to domestic animals and people.

At 84, Vojtech has hunted and trapped wild animals since he was a boy growing up in Wisconsin's north woods. And, while he loves and respects nature, he has no qualms or queasiness about dispatching wild animals, either to obtain their meat or pelts, or simply to eliminate them when necessary.

Take the coyote. Most people assume the coyote is small, timid and benign. Not so, Vojtech says.

"The coyote is a killer and a very efficient one. He kills to eat but he also kills for the sheer fun of it. ... They also kill and eat cats and small dogs — in fact, cats are one of their favorite prey."

"Coyotes here go up to 50 pounds and they are more than a match for any dog," Vojtech said. "In fact, it takes two big dogs to kill one coyote. And while a raccoon can easily defend itself against most dogs, a coyote will run right up to a raccoon, grab his head in its mouth and bite down until it hears bones breaking. When it lets go, the raccoon is dead."

Coyotes are leery of people, Vojtech said, but they will attack if cornered or trapped.

Vojtech recalled one instance when he approached a big coyote

in one of his traps. "He was looking right at me and I could tell by the look in his eye that he was going to go for my throat as soon as I got close enough. I had a club and I swung it just as he leaped. I killed him but if he could have, he would have killed me."

Although most coyotes will quickly freeze to death when trapped in winter, Vojtech carries a small-caliber handgun with him to dispatch coyotes when necessary. Traps for most other animals, such as muskrat and beaver, are placed underwater so when an animal is trapped, it quickly drowns.

Some people object to trapping because they say it is cruel. But Vojtech said that whether it drowns, freezes to death or is killed by a bullet, a trapped animal dies more humanely than by nature's way, which usually means starving to death or being hunted down and eaten by another animal.

Vojtech gets calls from farmers who have lost livestock and calls from homeowners who have lost pets to coyotes. He gets calls from homeowners whose trees are being felled by beavers and others whose waterfront property is being eroded by muskrats as they burrow into banks and cause them to collapse. He doesn't charge for his services but does sell the pelts of muskrats, raccoons, beavers and coyotes.

To be successful, he said, a trapper must outsmart the animal he is after. He must learn the animal's habits and traps and place traps accordingly. Still, in many instances, the animals outsmart the trapper.

"Trapping is hard work, but fun," Vojtech said. "I like the challenge of trying to outsmart a wild animal in its own element. And trapping gives me a chance to get out in the woods."



Kenosha News photo

Raeburn DeHart, left, and Carol Guthrie are forever linked.

## Gift of life lasts 30 years

And there's no end in sight

By Don Jensen 4-28-76  
Staff writer

On a winter morning, Raeburn DeHart looked out her window. The landscape was as bleak as her mood. In the end stages of a rare kidney disease, her doctor had told her she had only a brief time to live.

A group of snowbirds swooped in, alighting by her window where they fluttered and howed as if to an audience. Then, as one, they whined off. "We have another performance to give," they seemed to say.

Her spirits lifted with the birds. I will enjoy today, she vowed, and every day for as long as I may have left.

And Raeburn DeHart did enjoy that day... and many more since. Soon after, in January 1967, in what then was highly experimental surgery, she received her younger sister's kidney, only the fifth such transplant in Wisconsin.

Today, the 66-year-old former Bristol woman is alive and well, a healthy, happy great-grandmother and active advocate for the National Kidney Foundation's organ donation program.

Having just marked her golden wedding anniversary, DeHart now is looking forward to celebrating the 30 years she never expected to live by swimming competitively in the U.S. Transplant Games, an Olympic-style athletic competition scheduled for August in Salt Lake City.

This week she visited Carol Guthrie, 59, 9002 Sheridan Road, the sister whose sacrifice gave her those three decades of life.

"I was born with a rare kidney disease," Raeburn says, "but it wasn't until I became pregnant that it was diagnosed. That's when all the problems started."

At University Hospital in Madison, she was chosen for the experimental transplant, in part because Carol was such a close tissue match.

"Today, with improvements in anti-rejection drugs, that's no longer as important," she says.

DeHart says there was no rejection at all. The operation went smoothly and in a matter of days she was home in Bristol. "Everything went wonderfully well," she recalls.

So well, in fact, that eight months later, she and her husband, Emil, now 76, adopted his eight nephews and nephews who had been orphaned only a few days before her surgery.

With their daughter, Sandra, the DeHart family numbered 11. They lived in a big home in Bristol for nearly 20 years, when they returned to the Amigo area, where Raeburn grew up.

Now retired, Raeburn and her husband enjoy many activities, including tapping a hundred maple trees each spring to make syrup for family and friends.

She is an award-winning artist, sculpting in clay and paper mache, displaying her work in regional and statewide exhibits. She also swims regularly, preparing for the Kidney Foundation's Transplant Games.

DeHart also speaks to civic organizations and other groups about the Kidney Foundation and importance of organ donations. She says she would like to see an annual day for honoring those who do give this precious gift.

Guthrie, now retired after 16 years at Chrysler and helping to care for her grandchildren, says her missing kidney has never been a problem.

"I have one, and that's plenty. It serves the same purpose as two kidneys did."

"But," her sister adds, "she gave me the one that works at night!"

5-6-96  
 Inland Report No. 106 as amended. On April 12, 1996, the department received an amendment request entitled, Amendment to the Regional Water Quality Management Plan - 2010, Greater Kenosha Area, from SEWRPC, which it had adopted on March 6, 1996. Therefore, the department is now proposing to modify the water quality management plan to include these sewer service areas, environmentally sensitive areas, and major sewerage system facilities recommended by the amendment. The basic purpose for the requested amendment is to modify the limits of the planned sanitary sewer service area and the configuration of the major sewerage system facilities within this area to reflect the recommendations contained in the Flueckert & Melick, Inc. report, A Coordinated Sanitary Sewer and Water Supply System Plan for the Greater Kenosha Area (1991). Sanitary sewer service alterna-

quality management plan will also include lands within the Town of Paris. The department does not anticipate that approval of the proposed plan will result in significant adverse environmental effects, and has made a preliminary determination that an Environmental Impact Statement will not be required. Copies of the department's environmental assessment that led to this preliminary determination can be obtained from Roger Shores at the address given below. Members of the public attending the informational hearing are invited to present written or oral comments. Oral comments are limited to five minutes per person. Written comments may be submitted no later than May 22, 1996, to Roger Shores - WR2, Water Resources Planner, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707-7921. 60428

5-6-96  
 The Kenosha County Parks Department is keeping 1996 park entry fees the same as last year's fees. Resident must pay \$2.50 per day per vehicle, but may purchase an annual park pass for \$7. A non-resident daily park fee is \$6 per vehicle. Daily walking or biking passes are 25 cents, while a yearly bike pass is \$1. A daily bus pass is \$20. The Parks Department will charge entry fees for Petrifying Springs park on weekends and holidays from May 5 to Sept. 2. Visitors to Silver Lake park will be charged an entry fee on weekends and holidays from May 11 to May 19, and from Wednesday through Sunday and holidays from May 22 through Sept. 2. Paddock Lake park visitors will be charged entry fees on weekends and holidays from May 18 to May 27, and on Wednesday through Sunday and holidays from May 29 to Sept. 2.

5-6-96  
 Car runs over woman's foot  
 On April 29, Thomas Miller, Bristol, reportedly ran over his wife's foot when she approached his vehicle. Lisa Miller was transported to a local hospital where she was treated and released.



**TOWN of BRISTOL TOURISM WEEK, 1996**  
 By the Chairman of the Town of Bristol

**A PROCLAMATION**

The travel and tourism industry carries tremendous importance for the Town of Bristol, contributing to our employment, economic prosperity, international trade and relations, peace, understanding, and good will.

Every citizen benefits from the effects of travel and tourism. The industry substantially enhances our personal growth and education, while promoting intercultural understanding and appreciation of Bristol's geography, history and culture.

In recognition of the unique significance of the travel and tourism industry in the lives of the citizens of Bristol;

**NOW THEREFORE, I**, your Chairman of the Town of Bristol, Wisconsin, do hereby proclaim the week beginning May 5th as Bristol Tourism Week, and I call upon the people of Bristol to observe this week with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

**IN WITNESS THEREOF, I** have hereunto set my hands this 22nd day of April, in the Year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Ninety Six.

*Donald Wierzbicki*

5-5-96

4-21-96  
**A history of some of the larger grocery stores in Kenosha:**

Year est.	Name?	Address	Square footage
1959	Piggly Wiggly	2215 80th St.	27,000
1970	Kohl's	3726 22nd Ave.	18,119
1975	Sentry Foods	8207 22nd Ave.	22,720
1976	Kohl's	4216 52nd St.	27,728
1979	Super Valu	3401 80th St.	52,000*
1985	Pick 'n Save	5914 75th St.	100,000
1989	Food 4 Less	3500 52nd St.	60,000*
1991	Super Saver	2811 18th St.	45,000
1996	Jewel Osco	7014 Green Bay Road	75,000
1996	**Aldi Foods	Highways 50 and 31	14,860
1997	**Woodman's	I-94 and Highway 50	250,000

\*Including expansion  
 \*\*Proposed

**EDWARD J. BECKER**

We would like to thank everyone for their outpouring of sympathy and concern in our time of sorrow. Your wonderful acts of kindness shall never be forgotten. Your efforts helped to lighten our load in these dark times.

We would especially like to thank the following

- Kenosha Hospice Alliance
- Froedtert Hospital
- Froedtert East Clinic Oncology
- Dr. Janet Hosenpud
- Dr. Charles Aprahamian
- Strang Funeral Home
- IEA, Inc.
- Fr. Andrew Garber
- George and Sue Newell
- The Newell Company

We would also like to thank all of our friends and family for their support. We love you all.

The Family of Edward J. Becker 5-11-96



4-30-96  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION HEARING**

**Greater Kenosha Area**

On May 16, 1996, the Department of Natural Resources will conduct a public hearing on an amendment to the regional water quality management plan relative to the greater Kenosha area, and on an Environmental Assessment (EA) which the department is completing to analyze the impacts of the amendment.

The public is invited to attend the informational hearing scheduled for Thursday, May 16, 1996, at 2:00 p.m. in the Hearing Room of the Kenosha County Center 19600 75th Street, Town of Bristol, Wisconsin. The purpose of the hearing is to receive comments on cost-effectiveness and water quality protection associated with the sewer service area boundaries and sewerage system alternative recommended by the water quality management plan amendment.

By resolutions adopted in April 1995, governing bodies for the City of Kenosha and the Village of Pleasant Prairie requested that Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (SEWRPC) amend the regional water quality management plan with respect to the sanitary sewer service area and the sewerage system for the greater Kenosha area as these matters are currently set forth in SEWRPC Community Assistance Report No. 106 as amended. On April 12, 1996, the department received an amendment request entitled, Amendment to the Regional Water Quality Management Plan - 2010, Greater Kenosha Area, from SEWRPC, which it had adopted on March 9, 1996. Therefore, the department is now proposing to modify the water quality management plan to include these sewer service areas, environmentally sensitive areas, and major sewerage system facilities recommended by the amendment.

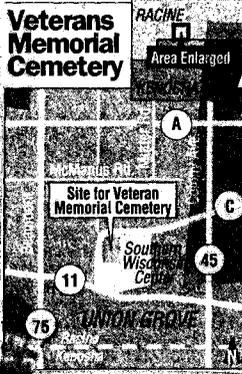
The basic purpose for the requested amendment is to modify the limits of the planned sanitary sewer service area and the configuration of the sewerage system facilities within this area to reflect the recent developments contained in the District 2 Water, Wastewater, and Sewerage Planning Report, A Coordinated Sanitary Sewer and Water Supply System Plan for the Greater Kenosha Area, 1991. Sanitary sewer service alterna-

tives to the service area were prepared and evaluated and the "centralized sewer" alternative was selected by Robert A. Mielke's report as the recommended sewerage system plan. Under this plan all sewage generated in the service area would be conveyed to and treated at the existing Kenosha Water Utility sewage treatment plant, which would be improved and expanded. All other sewerage treatment plants in the Kenosha area would be abandoned. Other sewerage system alternatives to expand or replace each of the existing sewerage treatment plants were rejected on the basis of cost data and the infeasibility of the proliferation of sewerage treatment plants.

In 1978, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources approved the SEWRPC Planning Report, A Regional Water Quality Management Plan for Southeastern Wisconsin, 2000. The SEWRPC Community Assistance Report No. 106, Sanitary Sewer Service Areas for the City of Kenosha and Environs, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, and other amendments to the regional plan have been approved since then that revise the sanitary sewer service areas attendant to the City of Kenosha and Village of Pleasant Prairie sewerage treatment plants. Governmental entities with lands in the sewer service area plan, as amended, include the City of Kenosha, the Village of Pleasant Prairie, and the Town of Bristol and Somers. The present request to amend the regional water quality management plan will also include lands within the Town of Paris.

The department does not anticipate that approval of the proposed plan will result in significant adverse environmental effects, and has made a preliminary determination that an Environmental Impact Statement will not be required. Copies of the department's environmental assessment that led to this preliminary determination can be obtained from Roger Shores, at the address given below.

Members of the public attending the informational hearing are invited to present written or oral comments. Comments are limited to one unit area per person. Written comments only be submitted no later than May 15, 1996, in Paper Shores, WI 53122. Water Resources Planner, Department of Natural Resources, PO Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707-7921. 60428



**35 acres of gravesites to be ready by fall**  
 5-1-96

The planned veterans cemetery at Union Grove is expected to cost \$3.5 million.

Of that amount, \$1.95 million will come from the federal Department of Veterans Affairs, \$1.24 million will come from the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs, labor valued at \$220,000 will be provided by the Wisconsin National Guard, and \$25,000 in donations will come from area veterans' organizations.

Thirty-five acres of gravesites are expected to be ready for use by this fall. Next year, a chapel, columbarium for cremated remains and administration building are scheduled for construction.

In all 2,744 burial sites will be available in the cemetery's first phase. When the remaining 70 acres are added to the cemetery, an additional 5,500 burial sites will be provided.

**County park fees stay same**  
 5-6-96

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- Dr. Janet Hosenpud
- George and Sue Newell
- Dr. Charles...

# Fostering hope

Foster parents give love, stability to children left in the lurch

By Diane Giles  
Bulletin Staff Writer

A child keeps her Easter basket for an entire year, and doesn't open it up until the following Easter when she receives another one to take its place.

A toddler, who has an age appropriate grasp of language, calls every woman in the room "momma".

Another toddler, not yet two years old, sits in a booster chair at the family dinner table, eating kernel corn. Being young, not every spoonful reaches her mouth intact. Every kernel she drops, she stops and carefully finds before she eats anymore. She finishes her meal a long time after the rest of the family.

What's wrong with these kids? Absolutely nothing. They are foster children who have learned this world isn't always what it's cracked up to be. They have rituals and coping methods that help them survive, and sometimes leave their foster parents in awe.

"Sometimes they hide food," said Tom Gehring. Tom and his wife, Sue, have been bringing foster children into their Bristol home for six years. "I tell them at dinner, 'We've got plenty of food, if you finish that, and you want more, I'll go to the store and buy as much as you want. There's more in the refrigerator.'" Tom knows that they might have come from a home where they had to compete for food.

Foster families fill a void in the lives of children in crisis. They step in when a child's world has been turned upside down.

In the first few weeks in a new home, foster kids need a lot of everything, and sometimes it takes quite a while to become acclimated to their new surroundings. To them the world is a very scary place.

And it's not just the young ones who react with apprehension. Teens, too, have fears.

"I know that for the first four weeks, I have to spend a lot of nights sitting up with them because they do have nightmares," said Shirley Smith, another foster parent in Kenosha. "This goes away

gradually as they see they are safe. Safety is one of their big things."

Smith said a hug goes a long way, but she has found with the older kids, that at first they usually don't let you hug them. It all takes time.

"You find out real quickly that kids may have some troubles on the surface, but underneath that their just like regular children, no matter what their needs are or what their color is," Sue Gehring pointed out. "Kids all need basically the same things."

Growing up is hard enough, but when you end up leaving your biological home, it can feel like the waves are crashing in. The stability of the foster home is the only life-ring they have to cling to.

Sylvia is a 19-year-old sophomore attending the University of Illinois-Champaign. From the time she was 14 she lived in foster care, spending a few months each in two foster homes. Then she came to live with John and Peggy Steele in Beach Park, Illinois.

"It was a positive experience," said Sylvia, shyly. "It was pretty much the first time I had a stable home life."

"While living with the Steeles, I got more self-esteem. I gained better understanding about adults and some maturity."

The foster care system is filled with catch phrases, some that don't sit well with caregivers.

"I don't like the term 'foster



Tom and Sue Gehring's daughters Tess, Leia and Amy hang around the playground at their home in Bristol. (Bulletin photo by Diane Giles.)

kid," said Tom. "It labels the kid, I don't think it should be used in front of the kid. I don't like the word 'foster'. I think they should think of a more pleasant word. It stigmatizes both the family and the kid."

"When I was younger, that label bothered me," Sylvia agreed. "At least it sounds better than orphan."

In school there was a subtle difference in the way the other kids treated her.

"A got a little more sympathy," confessed Sylvia.

The Gehrings have three daughters under the age of 10. One of them came into their home through foster

placement and they now have guardianship of her.

Sue made it clear that which of the girls were her natural children wasn't important: "We're the Gehring family; we don't make distinctions."

Tom illustrated that point by producing several portraits of his family from his wallet, each with a slightly different mix of faces. "When we take pictures, who's ever in our house at the time, if it's for more than a week, they're in the picture," said Tom, adding that every foster family handles this issue differently.

Sometimes when Shirley Smith introduces her daughters, there are a few raised eyebrows. "We have had black girls, white girls, and a Spanish girl, and when we go out to dinner and I introduce them as 'these are my daughters'. These people look at my husband like 'doesn't this guy know his wife is cheating on him?'" quips Smith.

Shirley and Glen Smith have been foster parents for three years and have six grown children of their own. She spoke of life as a parent in a foster home.

"Your refrigerator is always cluttered with different things they bring home from school," said Smith with a quiet smile. "You give them a lot of love and a big pat on the back when they do something good. We're proud of their accomplishments as well as we're hurt when they do things wrong. So we do have a lot of feeling for our foster children."

Like Sylvia, one of Smith's charges is now in college. "When she came to us in high school, she had straight F's and had a terrible attitude towards school," said Smith. "She graduated high school with a 'B', a 'C', and all the rest 'A's. Now she's working 55 hours a week and going to school at night. This was a kid who would not get off her butt to do anything! Honestly I wish had a dozen kids like her, she is so super."

Finding foster homes is a full time job for Jennifer Keyes-Nora. She is a foster parent recruiter for Community Impact Programs.

"We're contracted by Kenosha County of Human Services to recruit and license foster families, to coordinate placements for the social workers when children need to be placed in foster care and to coordinate foster parent training."

There are 167 foster children in 122 foster homes in Kenosha County.

Continued on page 5

## Can you open your heart and your home?

Here are a few basic requirements for becoming a licensed foster parent:

- You must be:**
- A stable, mature individual at least 21 years of age.
  - Financially stable and responsible.
  - In good health, confirmed by a physical examination report.
  - Able to provide references as part of a background check.
  - Able to participate in a licensing process that includes in-home interviews to discuss your ability to care for foster children.

• Able to participate in specially designed training for foster parents.

- Your home should:**
- Be clean, well ventilated, free from hazards, have appropriate light and heat and have an operating telephone.
  - Have sufficient bedroom space that meets licensing requirements.

For more information, call: in Wisconsin: Kenosha County Social Services (414) 656-8420 or in Illinois: the Foster Hope Network (847) 446-4364.



Kenosha News photo by Bill Snel

Museum curator Walter Ketelhut makes some adjustments to the sign of Sondag's Military Museum Tuesday afternoon.

## Military museum zoning tabled

5-8-96

By Kathleen Troher  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The request to rezone the Kenosha Military Museum was tabled by the Bristol Plan Commission Tuesday following an appeal by owner Mark Sondag who said he needs more time to get money for the expansion.

Sondag's expansion plans consist of a four-phase, 10-year project that he outlined in a presentation made to the commission and an audience of about 30 people at the meeting. Following a detailed explanation that included architectural designs and time projections, Sondag acknowledged that he has encountered difficulty in locating a financial institution willing to lend him the necessary money at this time.

"The bankers won't consider this unless I get the attendance up," Sondag said. "I'm genuine about doing this. I just need a little more time."

The Plan Commission voted unanimously to table the request

**"W**e will not table it again."

Audrey Van Slochteren  
Plan Commission Chairman

until July. Immediately following the decision, the Bristol Town Board met to vote on the recommendation. The board agreed to table the request.

Plan Commission Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said that during the next two months she will meet with Sondag, Bristol Town Administrator Rick Czopp and other officials to discuss the situation. She added that Sondag could then withdraw his request, or he could approach the Plan Commission again, at which time the request would be approved or denied.

"We will not table it again," Van Slochteren stated.

According to Van Slochteren,

Sondag was granted approval in 1988 by the town board to establish a 10,000-square-foot museum in the front portion of his business at 10700 120th Ave. The town adopted the county's zoning ordinances in April 1990, about the same time that Sondag moved his military equipment to a nearby portion of property that belongs to his family. Sondag said he did not seek town board approval in moving the equipment.

In 1994 Sondag requested that the property be rezoned so that he could expand his museum. In September, the Plan Commission recommended denying his request. Six days after the commis-

sion's recommendation, the Bristol Town Board tabled Sondag's request following a written appeal by Sondag. In February 1995, the town board unanimously denied the rezoning request following a recommendation to do so by the Plan Commission.

Throughout the ordeal, which Van Slochteren said is "one of the most important and controversial rezoning requests we have ever had to consider," neighbors have complained about the appearance of the museum and the traffic hazard it causes. Sondag said he is willing to improve the appearance of the museum, he simply needs funding for his building plans.

Van Slochteren said she could understand both Sondag's concerns and those of his neighbors.

"I love the military. I love history. We have to weigh the merits, not get caught up in the emotion," she said. "We have a dream that cannot be supported by reality. It's a dream that's not supported by the banks at this time."

## Education here is government

To the Editor: 5-9-96

To be publicly educated in the U.S. is to be educated to conform to the agenda of government. I love the principles and ideology that create these United States of America. The flag which Betsy Ross stitched for us evokes those thoughts. But it is not just the flag that is the foundation of our country, it is God who has inspired the principles.

With the concern that government may sanction religion and be prejudicial against others, our forefathers protected our rights to a diversity in faith. In doing so, recent governments have used that argument to eliminate all religious activities from governmental activities: school prayer, park displays, etc.

When a tragedy hits an area in a school district or any one of its streets (whether school related or not), a phenomenon occurs. It is called a crisis intervention team. This team is set in motion to help persons affected by tragedy deal with the emotional trauma of the event. Are these groups of psychologists psychoanalyzing our trauma trying to cure us of our ills from the event or are they ultimately performing the goals of a Godless society?

With the elimination of God from government, what choice do children have but to have faith in government? The religion of government is one where prosperity is no longer talked about, people are taxed beyond the means, they are afraid to speak out, discouraged from voting and parents can no longer educate their own children.

Crisis intervention team or religion? You make the choice! One we are forced to pay for by taxes, the other we must contribute to.

Randy Dien

### IN KENOSHA

5-3-96  
**1946** A Bristol boy, Lowell Benedict, earned \$8.35 from the Register of Deeds, Harold Schend, for bringing in 51 crow heads and 65 crow eggs. The conservation club placed a price on the birds' heads because they were a nuisance.

## Bristol proceeding slowly with proposed collector streets

By Kathleen Troher  
Staff Writer

5-9-96

BRISTOL — Town Planner Patrick Meehan eased the fears of Bristol property owners concerned that unwanted streets soon would be winding through their land.

The property owners attended a Tuesday Plan Commission meeting after receiving maps outlining the town's preliminary draft for the collector street sys-

tem one-half mile south of Highway 50, almost three-fourths of a mile west of Highway 45. Collector streets redistribute traffic from main routes to smaller roads.

Copies of the map were mailed to about 35 property owners. Many of the property owners who attended Tuesday's meeting were under the impression that the town intended to construct the roads drawn on the map.

Meehan assured them that the map was not set in stone.

"This is an informational meeting," he said. "We will review the map and hear public input."

Bristol resident Robert Knox, who recently purchased property that is shown on the map as being divided by a street, was relieved by the news from Meehan.

"My land is perfectly safe? So

I don't have anything to worry about?" Knox asked Meehan, who replied that the road would not be built unless Knox decided to sell his property to a developer interested in subdividing it.

"Thank you," Knox added. "I feel so much better."

According to Audrey Van Slochteren, chairman of the Plan Commission, the collector street system plan will act as a safe-

guard. She said that it will allow developers who apply for subdivision platting in the area to know where streets are planned for construction.

"We don't want anyone to get away from here thinking we are trying to ram something down their throats," she said. "Changes will be made, and there will be another public hearing to discuss those changes."

# Marquette University to open Bristol center

By Joe Van Zandt 5-18-96  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Marquette University is coming to Bristol.

The Milwaukee-based school plans to open a College of Professional Studies in time for the fall semester, in offices located on the southwest corner of 71st Street and 122nd Avenue. To be known as Marquette Center, the facility will be part of Marquette University and, according to MU Director of Public Relations John Hopkins, will primarily serve adults who are currently in

the working world.

Marquette's board of directors officially approved the new college at a meeting Wednesday in Milwaukee. It named Robert Deahl, who directed Marquette's Organization and Leadership program for adults in the business world, to head the new college.

In addition to facilities in Bristol, the new college will also have a location in Waukesha County west of Milwaukee.

"The populations we want to reach — working adults who have homes, who have children

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**"T**he populations we want to reach — working adults who have homes, who have children and who need to go back to school — are primarily west and south of Milwaukee."

Robert Deahl, Marquette Center

---

and who need to go back to school — are primarily west and south of Milwaukee," said Deahl. Students at both off-campus

centers will be able to use the library, computer lab and other resources of Marquette's downtown campus in Milwaukee, Deahl said. And the degrees they earn will carry the same weight and prestige as degrees earned on the main campus.

Students will be able to work toward a bachelor's degree in professional communication, organization and leadership; criminology and law studies; liberal studies and psychology. In addition, Marquette's Division of Continuing Education will offer courses and certificate programs

in Bristol in the fields of computer technology, management and other areas of professional development.

Courses will be offered on weekends as well as throughout the week, serving full-time and part-time students as well as working professionals. According to the university, the new college in Bristol will provide people from Kenosha County and surrounding counties with "a learner-centered, quality-controlled environment, profession-

SEE MARQUETTE, PAGE 32

## Recall started against Bristol town chairman

By Carol Marcella 5-20-96

Bristol resident Randy Dienethal is seeking a recall of Bristol Town Chairman Donald Wienke.

Dienethal filed the recall petition the morning of May 14 using the committee name Citizens Against Spending Habits of Bristol (CASH).

In it, Dienethal charges Wienke has voted for tax levies against the people which will indebt the town for years to come.

"The unrepealable tax levies he has supported included a water main project, where money was borrowed (\$4.9 million) and spent, but the project was never built; the

purchase of 300 acres at \$4.6 million that is in direct competition with WEBCO, a powerhouse in the industrial development arena," Dienethal's petition says.

The petition continues, "The recall... will serve a public purpose by assuring that the residents who opposed Play Ball Inc.'s zoning requests are heard in a democratic venue based on democratic ideals.

"Whereas Play Ball Inc. submitted a zoning change in 1995 to (town) Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren.

"Van Slochteren supported the change, and after her defeat in the spring election, she was appointed chairman of the Planning Commission.

"Town Chairman Donald Wienke, upon recommendation of the Planning Commission, voted to support Play

Ball Inc. over the 200 people opposed," the petition continues.

Wienke said he doesn't know what Dienethal hopes to accomplish with the recall.

"I understand he is very disturbed with Audrey (Van Slochteren), and he thinks he's going to get to her through me," Wienke said.

"The allegations he's making were a board action, not a chairman's actions," he added.

Wienke said Dienethal will have to get about 500 signatures on the recall petition. The signatures will be reviewed by the clerk, and then the petition will be turned over to a judge who will decide on its legality.

If it is legal, the recall will go to an election.

# Military museum still needs zoning

5-10-96

By Joe Van Zandt  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — In political parlance a "hot potato" is an issue that has the capability of burning anyone who touches it.

In the town of Bristol, that aptly describes the situation local officials find themselves in trying to decide what to do about a military museum that has been operating for the past six years without proper zoning.

The property on which the

Kenosha Military Museum sits, at 10700 120th Ave., is zoned for agricultural and residential use and under the county's zoning ordinance, it should be zoned for institutional use in order to continue operating.

Alluding to the failure by town and county officials to do anything about the situation, Michael Reese, a neighboring property owner asked the county's Land Use Committee Wednesday night how many times a board can table an

agenda item?

There is no limit, replied George Melcher, director of the county's Planning and Development department. He said the county has held off on taking action as a courtesy to the town of Bristol. Hopefully, he said, the town's Plan Commission and Town Board will soon make a recommendation to the county on whether to rezone the property for institutional use or to require museum owner Mark Sonday to close the facility and re-

move his collection of military equipment and hardware.

"In any event, we have to make a decision," Melcher acknowledged. "Clearly, one way or the other, we will have to deal with this."

Apparently, Melcher said, Sonday has a plan for improving and developing the property as a museum but does not have the finances to accomplish his dream. In such a situation, Melcher said, the county can't wait forever.

He said Bristol Plan Commis-

sion Chairman Audrey Vay Slochteren has promised not to table the matter again. So, he said, if Bristol does act on the museum situation, the county can take the town's recommendation into consideration and resolve the matter once and for all.

As he left the meeting, Reese quipped, "I've been living with this for the past six years. If they aren't going to do anything, maybe I should open a lemonade stand on my property."

CONTINUED FROM 31

heads a Milwaukee-based commercial-industrial real estate investment firm. He said the building is perfect for what Marquette wants to do because it is already wired for computer networks and can easily be adapted for classroom use.

In recent years, enrollment at Marquette's downtown campus in Milwaukee has been slipping so the opening of a satellite college in an area experiencing rapid population and business growth makes sense. Alluding to the planned facility, a university announcement stated:

"The vast demographic and technological changes taking place within society offer new challenges and opportunities to institutions of higher education. As we move into the 21st century, Marquette University is responding to these changes by bringing academic quality and educa-

tional access to students throughout southeast Wisconsin."

The university statement indicated it plans to respond to these changes by "providing educational opportunities rooted in the best of the Jesuit tradition. Marquette University offers degree programming aimed at educating the whole person in a value-centered and professionally oriented environment."

Bristol Plan Commission Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren hailed the news that university officials had given their blessing to the planned college in Bristol.

"The plans represent a marvelous use for a strip mall which never developed as a result of the major mall not developing (northwest of Highway 50 and Interstate 94," Van Slochteren, said. She called the planned college "a new facet of development in the town of Bristol."

## St. Scholastica pastor to celebrate 40th anniversary of ordination

May 26 is the 40th anniversary of the ordination of St. Scholastica Parish's pastor, Father Andrew Garber, O.S.B.

To honor Garber, the parish council has planned a "surprise" reception immediately following the 10:30 Mass on May 18.

Father Garber has been pastor at St. Scholastica's for 10 years, during which time the parish has grown from 40 families to 220 and



5-13-96

## NOTICE TO CONTROL NOXIOUS WEEDS

in Bristol Township  
Kenosha County

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the town of Bristol: to cut and destroy and noxious weeds, which include Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, Marijuana, or Hemp, Field Bindweed, commonly known as Creeping Jenny, Musk Thistle (Cirsium Nutans L.), Goatsbeard, Quack or Quitch Grass, Harmful Barberry and English Charlock, Wild Mustard, Purple Loosestrife or Multiflora Rose. This must be done at such a time and in such a manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 66.96 of the Wisconsin Statutes. Thistles must be cut before they reach seed stage.

Donald Wienke, Chairman  
Robert Bohm, Weed Commissioner  
Gloria L. Bellay, Clerk/Treasurer

May 8 & 13, 1996

■ Paula M. Godlewski, 18, 18709 102nd St., Bristol, waived preliminary hearing before Court Commissioner Frank

5-13-96

Bristol, you don't appreciate Randy Dienethal looking over your shoulder seeing

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To honor Garber, the parish council has planned a "surprise" reception immediately following the 10:30 Mass on May 18.

Father Garber has been pastor at St. Scholastica's for 10 years, during which time the parish has grown from 40 families to 220 and the religious education program from about 50 to 130 students.



Pictured with Father Andrew Garber, O.S.B., pastor of St. Scholastica, are his namesakes, Andrew Rapinchuk and Andrew Effner, two of the 73 children Garber has baptized. 5-13-96

**Bristol Progress Days Committee alert**

**BRISTOL** — The Bristol Progress Days Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the town hall, 8301 198th Ave. All committee chairpeople and members are urged to attend the meeting to assist with finalizing plans for Progress Days. Volunteers are still needed to help with the event. For more information, call Bill or Dorothy Niederer, 857-2540. 5-15-96

heads a Milwaukee-based commercial-industrial real estate investment firm. He said the building is perfect for what Marquette wants to do because it is already wired for computer networks and can easily be adapted for classroom use.

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Donald Wienke, Chairman  
Robert Bohn, Weed Commissioner  
Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk/Treasurer

May 6 & 13, 1996

■ Paula M. Godlewski, 18, 18709 102nd St., Bristol, waived preliminary hearing before Court Commissioner Frank Parise on a charge of delivering marijuana. She was bound over for arraignment on May 30. A \$2,500 signature bond was continued. 5-13-96

5-13-96  
Bristol, you don't appreciate Randy Dienethal looking over your shoulder, seeing how much money you're spending. Send him over to Paddock Lake. He can watch the queen and her six clowns, how they blow money. That'll really teach him a lesson. Thank you.

## Board meeting takes nasty turn

By Kathleen Troher  
Staff Writer 5-14-96

BRISTOL — A Town Board meeting erupted into a verbal confrontation between Plan Commission Chairwoman Audrey Van Slochteren and Bristol resident Randy Dienethal Monday night.

As Van Slochteren began reading the May 13 Plan Commission report, Dienethal rose and stated, "This is outrageous. Audrey is out of order. She is using this opportunity as a podium to attack me."

Van Slochteren's report explained that at the May 7 Plan Commission meeting, Dienethal tried to stop the public hearing concerning the proposed map of the collector streets on the premise that the town of Bristol had not adopted village powers. Van Slochteren refused to stop the public hearing but did tell Dienethal that she would find the information to prove to him that village powers had been adopted.

Monday's Plan Commission report went on to say that village powers had been adopted by the town of Bristol in 1956.

When Van Slochteren tried to continue with her report, Dienethal stood again and said to Town Board Chairman Donald

Wienke, "If you don't stop her now, Mr. Wienke, I will ask for your resignation from the board."

At which point Wienke asked Van Slochteren if she was straying from the point of her report.

Van Slochteren replied, "It's time somebody goes into depth with this man, with his spatter-gun approach and nagging the town office staff. It's time he stop looking in the rearview mirror, trying to find trouble."

Van Slochteren's statement referred to the fact that many town employees have spent time searching for answers to questions Dienethal has been raising since he moved to Bristol from the Chicago area roughly two years ago. According to Supervisor Shirley Davidson, Dienethal visits the municipal building or sends faxes to the town office "just about every day."

Also, Dienethal has filed at least one lawsuit against the town.

Dienethal left the town hall prior to the end of Monday's meeting, but following the meeting Chairman Wienke said, "It appears that he (Dienethal) continues to try to disrupt any progress in this town."

In other business, Bob Bohn was appointed as weed commissioner for the 1996 season.

## Four express interest in board vacancy

By Kathleen Troher  
Staff Writer 5-14-96

BRISTOL — One of four Bristol School District residents most likely will be appointed this evening to fill a school board seat left vacant with the April 28 death of member Edward Becker.

"We have four strongly qualified individuals who are interested," Barbara Boldt, School Board vice president, said.

Boldt added that the board plans to make an appointment barring unforeseen circumstances.

The four residents who have expressed interest in the position are Richard Bizek, Marc Coleman, Sue Gehring

MacWhyte Wire Rope Company. He served on the Bristol School Board for 13 years and was defeated in his March 1996 bid for re-election. He served as chairman and member of the Bristol Plan Commission and is a past treasurer of the Bristol United Methodist Church. He is president of the Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association, a volunteer fireman/EMT-D, an instructor for the American Red Cross and a Boy Scout counselor.

■ Coleman, 31, 11855 182nd Ave., Bristol, radiation protection technician at the Zion Nuclear Power Plant. He has no school board or political experience but did run for

## Dienethal wants Wienke out

By Arlene Jensen  
Staff Writer 5-15-96

BRISTOL — Randy Dienethal announced Tuesday he is circulating petitions in an attempt to recall Bristol Town Chairman Donald Wienke.

Wienke, 63, has held the top spot in Bristol government since April 1995. Prior to that, he served 15 years as a town supervisor.

In his recall petition, Dienethal, 8130 195th Ave., alleges "The town of Bristol has suffered irreparable damage due to the lack of attentiveness of Donald Wienke. In his elected capacity, he has voted for and endorsed recent unrepealable tax levies against the people in the town. The action of this elected official will in debt the town for years to come."

"The unrepealable tax levies that he has supported included a water main project where money was borrowed (\$4,900,000) and

spent, but the project was never built," according to Dienethal, and "the purchase of 300 acres at \$4,650,000, that is in direct competition with Wisconsin Electric Power Company, a powerhouse in the industrial development arena."

The petition being circulated by Dienethal is also critical of Wienke for his appointment of former town chairman Audrey Van Slochteren to the Bristol Plan Commission.

According to state law, Dienethal must gather 508 signatures on petitions to force a recall election. That number is 25 percent of the total number of votes cast by Bristol residents in the last presidential election.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey said election law requires that the 508 signatures be gathered within 30 days of filing the petition. Dienethal filed his intent to circulate the recall petition Tuesday at 9:25 a.m., at the Bristol Town

Hall.

Bailey will receive the petitions and must verify that names and addresses are correct before delivering them to circuit court. According to Bailey, the court must determine within 10 days whether the petitions state sufficient cause for recall. Whether the allegations are true or false is for the electorate, not the court, to decide. At a Monday meeting of the Bristol Town Board, Dienethal told Wienke if he didn't stop Van Slochteren from reading a report that was critical of Dienethal, he would ask for Wienke's resignation.

Dienethal has twice run for town office. In 1995, he ran against Bailey for the clerk job and lost. In 1996, he ran for town supervisor and lost.

Dienethal did not answer messages left on his answering machine Tuesday.

## Bizek appointment sparks controversy

By Kathleen Troher  
Staff Writer 5-15-96

BRISTOL — A Bristol School Board candidate who lost the March election was appointed to the board Tuesday night.

Richard Bizek had received fewer votes than challenger Larry Kelley in the March election, but he was appointed to fill the seat vacated with the April 28 death of board member Edward Becker. Board members Barbara Boldt, Jeanie Lindstrom and Jack Spencer voted in favor of appointing Bizek. Board member Larry Kelley was against the appointment.

"I feel there should have been a public notice. It should have been posted," said Kelley, referring to the fact that the school board members did not publicly announce their intention to appoint someone to fill the position.

Following his statement, Kelley said he felt Sue Gehring should receive the appointment.

Gehring, Katie Muhlenbeck, Marc Coleman and Bizek had each submitted a letter of intent to the school board expressing their interest in being considered for the position. Gehring, Muhlenbeck and Bizek answered

"It seems like the voters don't even count. You can lose a school board election and still be on the school board."

Jill Andersen,  
PTA president

Vice President Barbara Boldt said the decision was not "cut and dried."

"I spent many hours wrestling with this," Boldt said. "I base my decision on what I think is in the best interest of this district. I know some people will be happy and some will not."

One person who was not happy with the appointment was PTA president Jill Andersen, who, like Kelley, felt the intention to fill the vacancy should have been posted.

"If it was announced publicly you would have gotten 10 or 20 interested people," Andersen said.

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Van Slochteren's report explained that at the May 7 Plan Commission meeting, Dienethal tried to stop the public hearing concerning the proposed map of the collector streets on the premise that the town of Bristol had not adopted village powers. Van Slochteren refused to stop the public hearing but did tell Dienethal that she would find the information to prove to him that village powers had been adopted.

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"We have four strongly qualified individuals who are interested," Barbara Boldt, School Board vice president, said.

Boldt added that the board plans to make an appointment barring unforeseen circumstances.

The four residents who have expressed interest in the position are Richard Bizek, Marc Coleman, Sue Gehring and Katie Muhlenbeck. The candidates will be interviewed by School Board members during a special open session scheduled to begin tonight at 6 p.m. Board members plan to fill the vacancy during the regularly scheduled School Board meeting, which should begin at 7:30 this evening.

The candidates:  
■ Bizek, 38, 10325 187th Ave., Bristol, supervisor at

MacWhyte Wire Rope Company. He served on the Bristol School Board for 13 years and was defeated in his March 1996 bid for re-election. He served as chairman and member of the Bristol Plan Commission and is a past treasurer of the Bristol United Methodist Church. He is president of the Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association, a volunteer fireman/EMT-D, an instructor for the American Red Cross and a Boy Scout counselor.

■ Coleman, 31, 11855 182nd Ave., Bristol, radiation protection technician at the Zion Nuclear Power Plant. He has no school board or political experience but did run for election to the Bristol School Board in 1995.

■ Gehring, 35, 11000 120th Ave., Kenosha, an education diagnostician for Antioch District No. 34. She served one year on the Bristol Plan Commission.

■ Muhlenbeck, 26, 19506 83rd St., Bristol, customer service representative at Bank One in Bristol. She has no school board or political experience.

he has voted for and endorsed recent unrepeatable tax levies against the people in the town. The action of this elected official will in debt the town for years to come.

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Following his statement, Kelley said he felt Sue Gehring should receive the appointment.

Gehring, Katie Muhlenbeck, Marc Coleman and Bizek had each submitted a letter of intent to the school board expressing their interest in being considered for the position. Gehring, Muhlenbeck and Bizek answered questions posed by school board members during an interview session that began at 6 p.m. Tuesday, prior to the regularly scheduled school board meeting. Coleman was unable to attend because he was out of town on business. He did submit written responses to board questions.

In stating her reason for being in favor of Bizek, School Board

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One person who was not happy with the appointment was PTA president Jill Andersen, who, like Kelley, felt the intention to fill the vacancy should have been posted.

"If it was announced publicly you would have gotten 10 or 20 interested people," Andersen said. "What message does this send our children? It seems like the voters don't even count. You can lose a school board election and still sit on the school board."

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the board elected officers. Boldt is president, Kelley is vice president, Lindstrom is clerk, Spencer is treasurer and Bizek is deputy clerk/treasurer.

## Beverly A. Krieger

Beverly A. Krieger, 63, 17400 33rd St., Bristol, died Monday (May 13, 1995) at St. Catherine's Hospital.

The daughter of the late Arthur and Goldie Lien, she was born Nov. 3, 1932, in Cresco, Iowa. She moved to Bristol in 1954.

On Nov. 8, 1952, she married Richard Krieger in Wilmot. She and her husband owned and operated Krieger's Fur Farm in Bristol for many years. She also served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean conflict.

Past president of Holy Name Parent Teacher Association in Wilmot, she was also a member of St. Scholastica Church in Bristol.

Survivors include her five sons, two daughters, Susan and Jerry, Winthrop Harbor, Ill., and Patricia Fawcett, Bristol; two sons, Gerald, Lake Bluff, Ill., and James, Wayne, Pa.; a brother, Robert Lien, Tucson, Ariz.; three sisters, Susan Henry, Tucson, Ariz., Nancy Mocha, Austin, Minn., and Joyce Petty, St. Joseph, Mo.; and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, Shirley Rivera and Marlene Lynn.

Strang Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**Memorial services** for the late Beverly A. Krieger will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 17, 1995 at St. Scholastica Church, Bristol. An interment will be held in the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., at 11 a.m. on Monday. A flower service will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday. Donations to the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., Bristol, Wis. 53104, will be appreciated. Contributions to Great Cancer Research Fund c/o the Strang Funeral Home are also appreciated.

## Miss Bristol entries sought

**5-16-96**  
BRISTOL — The deadline is June 12 for entries in the annual Miss Bristol contest. Candidates should send entries to: Miss Bristol Contest, 19806 83rd St., Bristol, Wis. 53104.

Contestants must be between the ages of 16-21 as of July 1. And they must have been a Bristol resident since January 1 with residency confirmed at the town hall, said Katie Mühlenbeck, contest chairman.

All contestants must be available June 28 for interviews at Bristol School, 20121 83rd St. from 6-9 p.m., and Wednesday July 3 for rehearsal, 7 p.m. at the Brat Stop, 12304 75th St. and for all Progress Days events.

Judging will be based on civic accomplishments, speaking ability, personality, poise and appearance in a street length dress.

The winner will be announced at a coronation banquet July 5 at the Brat Stop. Crowning will be by current Miss Bristol, Gretchen Kirchner.

## How to make future better

**5-11-96**

To the Editor: Re: Randy Diemethal's 5/9/96 letter in which he expresses his concern that schools (an extension of government) are using crisis intervention teams to "perform the goals of a goddess society."

Consider this theory: "society" is neither "goddess" nor "god-fall"; every woman, man and child makes a personal choice to believe in a god and to practice a particular faith.

Schools pick up where family support leaves off — both in everyday matters and in times of crisis.

We feed children breakfast, care for them before and after the academic day, and yes, give them a forum for grief in times of crisis.

As a taxpayer, I don't like this. It seems unfair: "I'll take care of my kids, you take care of yours," my selfish pride says.

As a woman of faith, I must think of this in another way: It is a moral responsibility to provide support to those in need and to nurture them back to full function.

It is silly to believe that effective learning will occur in classrooms where children are hurting. Not all families are able to provide counsel and support for their children.

So, we provide school-based crisis intervention teams where and when needed. These team meetings often provide a wonderful outlet for children to share their religious beliefs, both with the "faithful" and with the "godless."

Many of us look wistfully at bygone days when we assumed all people had a faith and a god. Let's focus instead on what we can do today to make the future better. How?

1) Support your place of worship, both financially and with your time.

2) Actively invite others to share in your faith — not because you may think they don't have any, but because we all need fellowship.

3) Support schools, teachers and administrators. Of all the institutions that raise support, schools are housing the nation's most precious commodity — children. Can we ever wisely spend too much money on this effort?

4) Search your heart. Examine the issue, educate yourself and both sides of a conflict, pray about your work and actions.

Most certainly, schools filed with and surrounded by educated, compassionate people of God will be the fifth place of tomorrow's brightest and strongest world citizens.

Carole Henning

## 20 water systems exceeded coliform bacteria levels

The Environmental Working Group, Washington, D.C., reports that between January 1994 and December 1995, 20 water systems in Kenosha County were found to have exceeded EPA standards for coliform bacteria levels.

**5-10-96**

System	Violation date
425 Hwy 141 Apartments	Sept. 1994
1-941 Express Lane	Feb. 1995
County Chert Estates	July 1995
Al's Gas and Groceries	Sept. 1995
Regis Landing Condos	Sept. 1995
52nd Avenue Water Group	Sept. 1995
St. Scholastica Church	Sept. 1995
Somers Town Hall	Sept. 1995
Tom and Mary's Cafe	Sept. 1995
Mars Cheese, Cashe	Aug. 1995
Ralph's Ace of Hearts	Sept. 1994
Kenosha Unified School District	Sept. 1994
Wilmot High School	Oct. 1994
American Legion Post 293	Jan. 1994
Eagle Charvue Apartments	Jan. 1995
Drake Super Valu	Jan. 1995
Kelly's Deli	Jan. 1995
Wilson's Beer Tap	Oct. 1995
Combs Char Bar and Grill	June 1995
Wynnot Water Co-Op	July 1995

## Man killed in accident Bristol resident

**5-21-96**

The man killed when his truck slammed into a low cemetery wall was identified as a 20-year-old Bristol resident, police said Tuesday.

Leon E. J. Veach, 9730 192nd Ave., died from injuries received at the 9:30 p.m. Monday crash at 24th Street and Sheridan Road.

Talk about recycling, all we do at Bristol is recycle, recycle. Richard Weake for school board recycle Audrey Van Stoobert, recalling Weake's just for plan commission position. Audrey, the one who wanted and was glad to have time to travel, spend time with her husband and grandchildren? Sure we're quick to get your nose back in town affairs, weren't you? —**7-96**

Shame on you, Audrey and Randy, for helping try to destroy government in Bristol. —**7-96**

So Randy Diemethal wants Mr. Weake out. There are a lot more people in Bristol who would like to see Mr. Diemethal out. —**7-96**

**TOWN OF BRISTOL**  
**BID NOTICE FOR PAVING PROJECTS**  
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the paving projects marked (S) will be received by the Town of Bristol, 3301 North Bristol Hwy., at 3:00 p.m. on May 22, 1996, for furnishing all labor and materials necessary for the construction and paving of the following work:  
Approximately 25,280 square yards of slurry seal surfacing, All work to be done in accordance with Wisconsin State Statutes and State of Wisconsin Department of Transportation Standard Bridge Construction 1989 Edition and Supplemental Specifications 1994 Edition.  
Interested bidders may examine the right to reject any and all bids and solicit for new bids and/or waive any requirements in the specifications or unit prices if, in his opinion, the best interest of the Town will be promoted.  
The amount of 10 percent of the maximum bid, payable to the bidder, shall be retained until the bid is accepted. The Certified Check or Bid Bond shall be returned to the bidder after the signing of the Contract.  
A Performance Bond in the amount of 100 percent of the maximum bid, payable to the Town of Bristol, shall be required for the successful bidder.  
Specifications and bid forms may be obtained by contacting the Town of Bristol at 3301 North Bristol Hwy., Bristol, Wis. 53104, by telephone at 431-2222, or by mail at 715 pm on May 28, 1996 at 7:15 pm. Bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m. on May 29, 1996. The bid is to be sealed and sealed bids will be received in an auto accepted envelope.  
Contact: George L. Bailey, Town of Bristol, 3301 North Bristol Hwy., Bristol, Wis. 53104. Published May 19, 1996.

## Man killed in accident Bristol resident

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His passenger, Jennifer L. Stanford, 21, 4007 45th St., Apr. 25, was listed in good condition at St. Catherine's Hospital after suffering head injuries, authorities said.

Veach and Stanford were not wearing safety belts, police said.

## Leon Veach

Leon Edward Joseph Veach, 20, 9730 192nd Ave., Bristol, died Monday (May 20, 1996) from injuries received in an auto accident.

The son of Larry G. and Arlene (Stark) Veach, he was born March 31, 1976 in Chicago. He lived all of his life in Wisconsin, attending Bristol Grade School and Central High School.

He was attending Gateway Technical College, Kenosha, in food management and was working as a cook at the St. Benedict Abbey, Benet Lake. He was a member of St. Scholastica Church, Bristol.

Surviving are a daughter, Taylor Marie Neme, Thevor, his parents, Bristol, a brother, Larry Jr., Bristol, two sisters, Lisa and Lynn, both of Bristol, and his paternal grandmother, Dolores Ingram, Park Ridge, Ill. Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, is in charge of arrangements.



Cows graze at the edge of a flooded field north of Highway C in Bristol Tuesday.



## Day at Capitol

5-20-96

Members of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation spent a day at the state Capitol (CROP) and regulatory reform by eliminating (many unnecessary) Regulations. Pictured are (from left) Dave Daniels, vice president, Kenosha County Farm Bureau; Bob Shearnan, state Rep. Cloyd Porter; Roger Sherman, and Wilfred Meier, secretary-treasurer, Kenosha County Farm Bureau.

(Photo submitted)

Almost as many voters voted for Bizek as for Kelly. And who more than Bizek understood the heart and intent of Becker relative to the school board? Becker was elected. Do we not want his views continued for his term? Seems to me, as a voter, that we were counted when the vacated seat was filled with Bizek.

Morningstar, a specialty dairy manufacturer seeks several individuals to work in our production facility in Bristol, Wisconsin. These positions offer competitive salaries and participation in the company profit sharing program.

**Material Handler**  
We are seeking an individual to direct the cooler area of our plant. The person we seek will have previous experience driving forklift (license preferred) and maintaining inventory levels. This is a very hands-on position, one that requires significant manual labor. The ability to organize the work flow of the department may enable the right individual to become the group leader in the area.

**Crew Leader - Production**  
Morningstar seeks an individual with previous experience working in a production environment with a strong ability to act as a crew leader. Job responsibilities include setting up PC driven machine coders, following production planning sheets to ensure product is manufactured as specified, directing proper stacking of product onto pallets and making sure the work flows smoothly on a daily basis. This is a strong hands-on position and requires 40+ hours of work per week.

**TOWN OF BRISTOL NOTICE FOR PAVING PROJECTS**

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Bristol Town Hall, 2011 19th Ave., Bristol, Wisconsin until 7:00 P.M. on May 28, 1996 for furnishing all labor and materials necessary for the construction and laying of the following work:

Approximately 25,280 square yards of curb and gutter. All work will be done in accordance with Wisconsin State Statutes and State of Wisconsin Department of Transportation Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction 1989 Edition and Supplemental Specifications 1994 Edition.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and solicit for new bids and/or amendments or unit prices. In the event the Town Board, in its opinion, the best interest of the Town will be promoted by a Certified Check or Bid Bond in the amount of 10 percent of the Town of Bristol as a guarantee that the bidder, if the bid is accepted, will execute and file the Contract. The Certified Check is tendered to the bidder immediately after the signing of the Contract.

A Performance Bond in the amount of 100 percent of the total bid price, a Certificate of Insurance, together with an executed contract, will be required by the successful bidder.

All work under this contract shall be completed by September 15, 1996.

Sealed bids will be received in the Town Board Meeting, Room 28, 1996 at the regular meeting on May 28, 1996 at 7:15 pm for the above mentioned work.

## WHO'S WATCHING this watchdog

To the Editor: 5-23-96

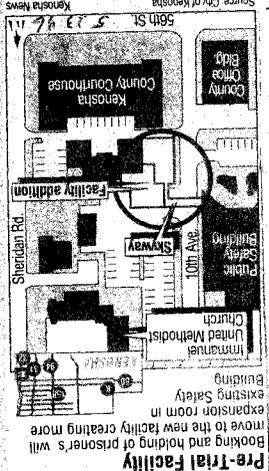
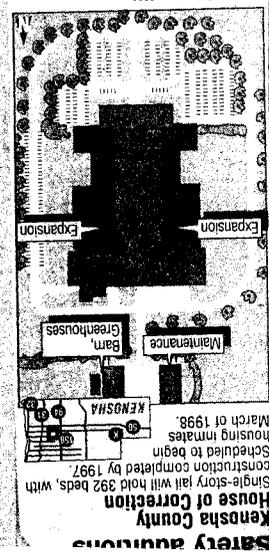
Wisconsin is tops in focusing sunlight on governmental business affairs. Few limits exist on what can be said in public meetings, and even fewer on access to public records. That's the way it should be. Legislators have decided to err on the side of "openness" to curb potential abuses. However, they may want to take another look, in light of Bristol's recent experience.

Since he moved in to Bristol recently, Randy Denehal has been waving the banner of "open government." But in the process, he's been making a lot of reckless charges and harassing town officials to the point of abuse. He owns no real property, and pays few real estate taxes to Bristol, if any. But he has appointed himself to be the lone expert we have on the law concerning open meetings, financial management, record-keeping and property tax policy.

In my experience, I've found the people working for Bristol to be neighborhood efficient and willing to discuss at length, and at any time, all of the issues. Randy claims he's tracking on our behalf, but because of legislative mandates on open government, these same people have a very few things they can do to defend themselves or their jobs against Randy's relentless campaign of frivolous allegations.

He frequents the town hall, demands they be responsive to his whims and wishes, yells at them in the office, and once even screamed at them until deputies were called. They can't continue to take this abuse and still get their work done. He has a lot of time on his hands, and he wastes taxpayers' money looking into matters settled a long time ago. He asks for the same things over and over again, because he won't accept an answer when he's given one.

Government relies on limits of decency in most of us to provide the necessary restraint in our public conduct. Normally, voters wait for the next election to give thumbs up or thumbs down on someone's performance. Randy exercises none of the restraint expected of every one else. Who's watching this watchdog?



## Bristol animal shelter holds fund-raiser event

The Society of St. Francis and St. Francis will hand out prizes at the dog agility games. Prizes will go to most pledges by an individual or team, pets who look most like their owners, largest, smallest and most unique pet, and the most diligent poofer scooper. To register you and your pet for the games.

Kenosha News Source: City of Kenosha

# Day at Capitol

5-20-96

Members of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Wisconsin Right to Farm Bill, making permanent the Credit Relief Program (CROP) and regulatory reform by eliminating unnecessary regulations. Pictured are (from left) Dave Daniels, vice president, Kenosha County Farm Bureau; Bob Sheahan; state Rep.loyd Porter; Roger Sherman, and Wilfred Meier, secretary-treasurer, Kenosha County Farm Bureau. (photo submitted)

Almost as many voters voted for Bizek as for Kelly. And who more than Bizek understood the heart and intent of Ed Becker relative to the school board? Becker was elected. Do we not want this view continued for his term? Seems to me, as a voter, that we were counted when the vacated seat was filled with Bizek.

Morningside, a specialty dairy manufacturer seeks several individuals to work in our production facility in Bristol, Wisconsin. These positions offer competitive salaries and participation in the company profit sharing program.

### Material Handler

We are seeking an individual to direct the cooler area of our plant. The person we seek will have previous experience driving forklift (license preferred) and maintaining inventory levels. This is a very hands-on position, one that requires significant manual labor. The ability to organize the work flow of the department may enable the right individual to become the group leader in the area. This is a 40+ hour per week job.

### Crew Leader - Production

Morningside seeks an individual with previous experience working in a production environment to act as a crew leader. Job responsibilities include setting up PC driven machine coders, following production planning sheets to ensure product is manufactured as specified, directing proper stacking of product onto pallets and making sure the work flows smoothly on a daily basis. This is a strong hands-on position and requires 40+ hours of work per week.

### Production Workers

Production workers are needed to work in our cold pack cheese processing area batching the product, operating processing equipment, and packing and preparing the product for shipment. If you have previous experience working in a manufacturing environment, particularly in the food industry or on an assembly line, this may be just the job for you! Resumes should be sent to or applications can be completed at:

**Morningside-Bristol**  
19241 83rd Street  
Bristol, WI 53104

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

**TOWN OF BRISTOL**  
**PAVING PROJECTS**  
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in envelopes marked "SLURRY" by the Town of Bristol at the Bristol Town Hall, 5303 15th Ave., Bristol, Wisconsin until 7:00 P.M. on May 28, 1996 for furnishing all labor and materials necessary for the construction and laying of the following work:  
Approximately 25,280 square yards of slurry seal surfacing. All work will be done in accordance with Wisconsin State Statutes and State of Wisconsin Department of Transportation Standard Specification for Road and Bridge Construction 1989 Edition and Supplemental Specifications 1994 Edition.  
The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and solicit for new bids and/or make any amendments in the proposals and to accept or reject all alternatives on unit prices, in its opinion, the best interest of the Town will be promoted.  
Proposals shall be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond in the amount of 10 percent of the maximum bid, payable to the Town of Bristol, as a guarantee that the bidder, if the bid is accepted, will execute the contract and the Contract will remain in effect until the bidder is notified in writing to return the Certified Check to the Town of Bristol. The Certified Check or Bid Bond will be returned to the bidder immediately after the signing of the Contract.  
A Performance Bond in the amount of 100 percent of the total bid price, a Certificate of Insurance, together with an executed contract, will be required of the successful bidder.  
All work under this contract shall be completed by September 15, 1996.  
Specifications and bid forms may be obtained in the Town Office for the above mentioned work. Bids will be opened at 7:15 pm May 28, 1996 at the regular Town Board Meeting. Signed and sealed this 15th day of May, 1996  
Diana L. Bailey, Clerk/Treasurer  
Town of Bristol  
Published May 19, 26, 1996

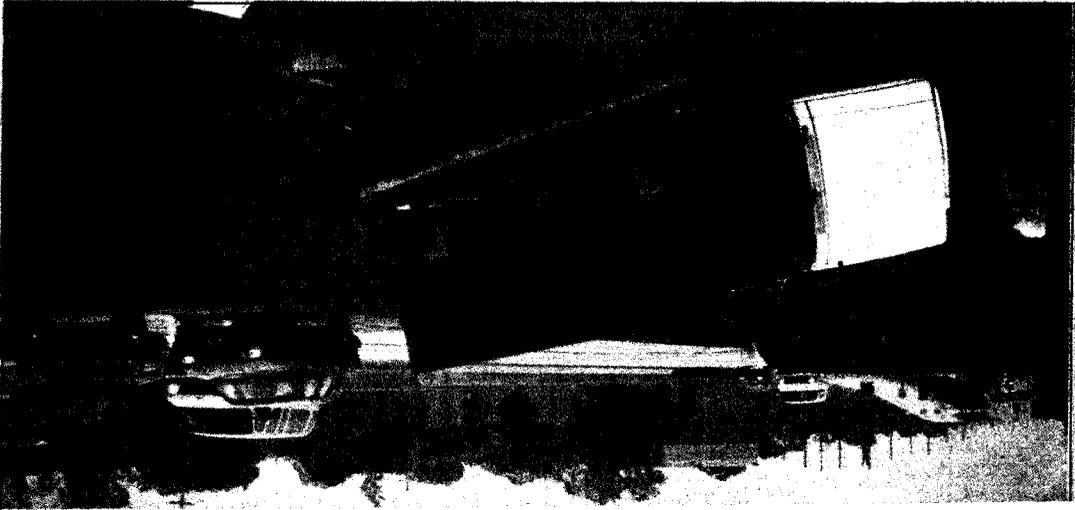
taxes to Bristol, if any. But he has appointed himself to be the lone expert we have on the law concerning open meetings, financial management, record-keeping and property tax policy.  
In my experience, I've found the people working for Bristol to be neighborhoodly efficient and willing to discuss at length, and at any time, all of the issues Randy claims he's tracking on our behalf. But because of legislative mandates on open government, these same people have a very few things they can do to defend themselves or their jobs against Randy's relentless campaign of frivolous allegations.  
He frequents the town hall, demands they be responsive to his whims and wishes, yells at them in the office, and once even screamed at them until deputies were called. They can't continue to take this abuse and still get their work done. He has a lot of time on his hands, and he wastes taxpayers' money ago. He asks for the same things over and over again, because he won't accept an answer when he's given one.  
Government relies on limits of decency in most of us to provide the necessary restraint in our public conduct. Normally, voters wait for the next election to give thumbs up or thumbs down on someone's performance. Randy exercises none of the restraint expected of everyone else. Who's watching this watchdog?

Bob Watson

# Bristol animal shelter holds fund-raiser event

The Society of St. Francis animal shelter in Bristol is holding a fund-raiser for stray animals 10:30 a.m. June 23rd.  
Called Strut'n Stroll, the fundraiser will include photo opportunities with Big Dog of Big Dog Sportswear, a corn roast picnic, and a silent celebrity auction. The festival will be held at Society of St. Francis, 12300 116th St. Palmer Martino will sketch caricatures of animal owners and their pets, and jams will provide pet food samples.  
St. Francis will hand out prizes at the dog agility games. Prizes will go to most pledged by an individual or team, pets who look most like their owners, largest, smallest and most unique pet, and the most diligent pooper scooper. To register you and your pet for the games, please call 857-7260.  
There are more than 300 homeless animals at the shelter.





Kenosha News photo

The driver of this pickup truck escaped injury Friday afternoon when he lost control at the Des Plaines River bridge on Highway 50. Sheriff's deputies said Ronald D. Fliess, 26, 1121 Burlington Road, was westbound at 12:09 when the vehicle slid into the north ditch and rolled onto the driver's side. The pickup is owned by Zitel Concrete, 4511 308th Ave., Salem. Fliess was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions, according to Kenosha County Sheriff's Department reports. The accident occurred during a rainfall.

## Luck was on his side

5-24-96

# Alternative for grease flow sought

well driller will probably fill in the last 160 feet of the 360-foot well and re-drill that portion. Also at Tuesday's meeting, the board agreed that the town would provide complaint forms for people wishing to file complaints against Bristol residents for problems such as excessive noise. These forms would have to be signed and dated by the person making the complaint.

Treasurer Gloria Bailey said the board accepted the resignation of Dale Nelson from the recreation committee. The did not yet appoint a new member to fill that vacancy.

The board accepted the resignation of Dale Nelson from the Kenosha Area Convention Bureau Visitors Board.

Best Western co-owner Frank Depp and Jim Redmond were re-appointed to the Community Development Authority. Copp and other business, Jet Thompson and Jim Redmond were re-appointed to provide complaint forms for people wishing to file complaints against Bristol residents for problems such as excessive noise. These forms would have to be signed and dated by the person making the complaint.

Treasurer Gloria Bailey said the board accepted the resignation of Dale Nelson from the recreation committee. The did not yet appoint a new member to fill that vacancy.

5-25-96  
Staff Writer  
By John Kerowicz

## law suit filed Couple claims home unsalable

A Bristol couple is suing the city of Kenosha for making their home unsalable because of controversial airport-approach restrictions.

Kenneth and Donna Vasey, 12929 60th St., filed the lawsuit in Kenosha Circuit Court on Friday asking a judge to order the city to condemn and pay for the property.

The lawsuit said the city's airport approach protection ordinance, adopted in October 1994, prevents an addition to or rebuilding of the Vasey property if it's destroyed.

The ordinance has twice been challenged unsuccessfully in court. The ordinance regulates building and land use within a three-mile radius of the Kenosha Regional Airport, 9900 52nd St., including parts of Paris, Somers, Pleasant Prairie and Bristol.

Kenneth Vasey said that he learned about the restrictions from someone who had signed a contract to buy the property.

"She couldn't live with it, so she backed out," Vasey said.

Other potential buyers have visited the property but lose interest when the restrictions are mentioned, he said.

"I'm being held hostage," Vasey said. "The city has devalued my property."

Vasey said he moved to Bristol some 12 years ago. "It's my contention that anyone here before this airport business came up should be grandfathered," he said, meaning that only buildings after the ordinance was adopted would be affected.

Vasey, 57, said he has taken an early buyout from his employer and wanted to put proceeds from the sale of his property toward his retirement.

He's selling a nine-acre parcel with a four-bedroom home for \$339,000 and a 21-acre, undeveloped parcel for \$139,900. The property's been for sale for two years.

Vasey said he has heard there might be some changes in the ordinance pertaining to grandfathering and the restrictions.

The City Council passed the

By Kathleen Troher  
Staff Writer  
5-23-96

BRISTOL — Town Administrator Rick Copp recommended that the board reject all grease interceptor bids and look at alternatives in solving the problem. Other potential buyers have visited the property but lose interest when the restrictions are mentioned, he said.

"I'm being held hostage," Vasey said. "The city has devalued my property."

Vasey said he moved to Bristol some 12 years ago. "It's my contention that anyone here before this airport business came up should be grandfathered," he said, meaning that only buildings after the ordinance was adopted would be affected.

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The City Council passed the

By Jeffrey Zampanti  
Sports Writer  
5-24-96

BURLINGTON — Westosha pitcher Nick Maginn knew it was going to be a good day as soon as his steel cleats dug into the infield at Tuesday's Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Sectional semifinal against Port Arkuson at Beaumont Field.

"I felt pretty good," said the sophomore left-hander.

Maginn allowed only one hit

## Westosha's Maginn fans 18 in sectional game

Westosha (11-7) had all of its out. That's just his mentality," Randy Dienehal would like Bristol residents, beware.

Randy Dienehal, 57, said he has taken an early buyout from his employer and wanted to put proceeds from the sale of his property toward his retirement.

He's selling a nine-acre parcel with a four-bedroom home for \$339,000 and a 21-acre, undeveloped parcel for \$139,900. The property's been for sale for two years.

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The City Council passed the

Randy Krehbiel

"O"ther than  
being perfect, you really  
can't beat that performance."

mount, he wants to strike you about taxes. What is his hidden agenda? He has already cost Bristol thousands of dollars with his frivolous lawsuits and constant harassments of town officials. Thank you, Randy Dienehal, we did elect you. We did elect Don Wenke and we want him and all other duly-elected town officials and without a hit after the first

**Luck was on his side**  
 5-24-96

The driver of this pickup truck escaped injury Friday afternoon when rolled onto the driver's side. The pickup is owned by Zibel Concrete, 4813 308th Ave., Salem. Fieasz was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions, according to Kenosha County Sheriff's Department reports. The accident occurred during a rainfall.

# Alternative for grease flow sought

well driller will probably fill in the last 160 feet of the 360-foot well and re-drill that portion. Also at Tuesday's meeting, the board agreed that the town would provide complaint forms to people wishing to file complaints against Bristol residents for problems such as excessive noise. These forms would have to be signed and dated by the person making the complaint.

Treasurer Gloria Bailey said she thought a number of citizens who might be interested in filing complaints would be reluctant to sign such a form for fear of retaliation. Cripp said, however, that all that vacancy.

Bristol residents, beware. Randy Dienehal would like you to think he is concerned about taxes. What is his hidden agenda? He has already cost Bristol thousands of dollars with his first baseman Ed Applebee drove in two runs with a two-out single to score pinch-runner Andy Briggs and designated hitter Adam Vos, who had doubled.

"We're lucky that Nick was in control or maybe things would have been different," said Krehbiel, who watched his team go without a hit after the first.

Maginn mixed his pitches to employees to be able to do their jobs without being harassed by you. We should not have to be saddled with the expense, both time and money, by your disruptive behavior. 5-23-96

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By Jeffrey Zampanti  
 5-29-96

BURLINGTON — Westosha pitcher Nick Maginn knew it was going to be a good day as soon as his steel cleats dug into the in-terpsychiatric Athletic Association Sectional semifinal against Fort Atkinson at Beaumont Field.

"I felt pretty good," said the sophomore left-hander.

Maginn allowed only one hit and struck out 18 batters without a walk as Westosha defeated the Blackhawks, 2-0, and advanced to the sectional final today against Oconomowoc at 4 p.m.

Maginn (8-4) was in control the entire game. He gave up his sole hit in the top of the sixth inning when Fort Atkinson's Jim Baker sliced a two-out double.

The hit probably caught the Krehbiel said. "When he's on the mound, he wants to strike you out. That's just his mentality."

Westosha (1-7) had all of its offense in the first inning as senior first baseman Ed Applebee drove in two runs with a two-out single to score pinch-runner Andy Briggs and designated hitter Adam Vos, who had doubled.

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**"O"**  
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 Randy Krehbiel

8" x 6' long



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Vasey said he has heard there might be some changes in the ordinance pertaining to grandfathering and the restrictions.

The City Council passed the ordinance in June 1993. It became effective on Aug. 1, 1993. The council passed it again in October 1994 to meet certain legal notification requirements after a judge struck it down in the first challenge.

### APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following applications have been filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol to sell intoxicating liquor and malt beverages in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes by:

COMBINATION CLASS "A" MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUOR		
NAME AND ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TRADE NAME
Preet Petroleum Satinder Kaur, agent 7828 40th Avenue Kenosha, WI 53142	35-4-121-064-0450	Preet Petroleum 20000 75th Street Bristol, WI 53104
COMBINATION CLASS "B" MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUORS		
Brat Stop Inc. Norma M. Rasmussen, agent 5800 81st Street Kenosha, WI 53142	35-4-121-014-0456	Brat Stop 12304 75th Street Kenosha, WI 53142
Bristol House II, Inc. Wanda Powroznik, agent 20512 75th Street Bristol, WI 53104	35-4-121-064-0305	Bristol House II 20600 75th Street Bristol, WI 53104
Grizzly Saloon Gerald Sosnoski, agent 12711 Bristol Road Kenosha, WI 53142	35-4-121-333-0410	Grizzly Saloon 12711 Bristol Road Kenosha, WI 53142
Bristol Oaks Country Club L.L.C. Leonard L. Eibl, agent 7606 256th Street Salem, WI 53168	35-4-121-091-0100	Bristol Oaks CC LLC 16801 75th Street Bristol, WI 53104
Cordial Inc. Diana Wier, agent 8635 233rd Avenue Salem, WI 53168	35-4-121-203-1238	Vaj's Garage. Restaurant & Filling Station 10433 196th Ave Bristol, WI 53104
Best Western, Executive Inn LLC Franklin Deininger, agent 4905 85th Place Kenosha, WI 53142	35-4-121-014-0445	Rush Street Lounge 7220 122nd Avenue Kenosha, WI 53142
Radigan's Taste of Wisconsin LLC R. Michael Radigan, agent 4518 120th Street Kenosha, WI 53142	35-4-121-121-0150	Taste of Wisconsin LLC 7515 125th Avenue Kenosha, WI 53142
Kenosha Restaurant Corp. Ken Peters, agent 7733 242nd Avenue Salem, WI 53142	35-4-121-121-0126	Lenhy's Lounge 12121 75th Street Kenosha, WI 53142

#### CLASS "A" BEER ONLY

Kenosha Bowmen, Inc. Jim Moeller, agent 10132 28th Avenue Kenosha, WI 53143	35-4-121-101-0400	Kenosha Bowmen 15211 75th Street Bristol, WI 53104
Jade Dragon Kitchen Hung Van Nguyen, agent 2600 Jacato Drive Racine, WI 53404	35-4-121-121-0400	Jade Dragon Kitchen Food Court, Factory Outlet Center 7700 120th Avenue Kenosha, WI 53142

#### CLASS "B" BEER AND CLASS "C" WINE

Bristol Entertainment Corp. Bruno Rizzo ESQ., agent 5605 6th Avenue Kenosha, WI 53140	Bristol Renaissance Faire 12550 120th Avenue Kenosha, WI 53142
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The above applications will be heard, considered and acted upon at the regular meeting of the Bristol Town Board to be held at the Municipal Building, 83rd Street and 198th Avenue, Bristol, WI on Monday, June 10, 1996 at or about 7:30 p.m.

Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk/Treasurer  
publish May 31, June 1, 2, 1996

### Bristol seeks nominations for outstanding citizens

**BRISTOL** — The Bristol Progress Days Committee is searching for nominations for the town's outstanding citizens. A nomination resume should include the candidate's activities, accomplishments and the candidate's organization affiliations.

Entries should be mailed to: Bristol's Outstanding Citizen, in care of Bob and Julie Pringle, 10510 152nd Ave., Kenosha, Wis., 53142. The deadline for entries is June 14.

Winners will be announced at the annual Bristol Progress Days dinner dance and Miss Bristol will also be crowned.

### Bristol has many problems

In response to Bob Matson's letter to the editor, Who's watching the watchdog, in the Thursday, May 23, Kenosha News. 1. Bob Matson attended only three meetings in the past two years. 2. Bob Matson made the motion at a town meeting to increase over 200 percent the salary of then-chairperson Audrey Van Slochteren. 3. Bob Matson voted to combine the position of clerk/treasurer. That position, he now states, is overworked because of my open government requests.

Is it a frivolous allegation: ..... that the town of Bristol borrowed \$4.9 million to install a water main east of 45 on AH to D to 50 and to 45 and never built the project.

..... that the town board is lying to the Bristol taxpayers about the 300 acres and its potential for development versus WEPSCO.

..... that Bob Matson supports the new law allowing towns to appoint rather than elect the position of clerk/treasurer.

..... that Bristol books are in such disarray that it took them two weeks to find a resolution authorizing the town board certain authorities granted by the people. Then once it was found, they corrected the planning book to reference it and blamed me for bringing it to their attention.

Bob Matson said in his letter: "Legislators have decided to err on the side of openness to curb potential abuses. However, they may want to take another look, in light of Bristol's recent experience." Mr. Matson, our Constitution gave that right of open government to the people, not the legislators.

Randy Dioneth

### APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following applications have been filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol to sell intoxicating liquor and malt beverages in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes by:

Countryside Convenience Center Ronald F. Schuler 8940 43rd Avenue Kenosha, WI 53142 35-4-121-191-0101 Countryside Conv. Center 20015 93rd St Bristol, WI 53104	CLASS "A" BEER ONLY
Kenosha Bowmen, Inc. Jim Moeller, agent 10132 28th Ave Kenosha, WI 53143 35-4-121-101-0400 Kenosha Bowmen 15211 75th St Bristol, WI 53104 Jade Dragon Kitchen Hung Van Nguyen 574 Shelbourne Ct. # Racine, WI 53402 35-4-121-121-0400 Jade Dragon Kitchen Food Court/Factory Outlet Center 7700 120th Ave Kenosha, WI 53142	CLASS "B" BEER ONLY

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Gloria L. Bailey  
Town Clerk/Treasurer  
Publish June 4, 5, 6, 1996



Ken Duttweiler

By Mary Damrow 6-3-96

### Happy anniversary

Bill and Dorothy Niederer, Bristol, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 15, at the Brat Stop Banquet Hall, I-94 and Highway 50, with an open house reception for relatives and friends.

The Niederers have four children, Mark (Lisa), Todd, John and Sarah. They also have a granddaughter, Holly.

Central High School senior Ken Duttweiler, son of Linda Duttweiler, Paddock Lake, will be attending UW-Madison in the fall. He has been listed on the honor roll every semester of his high school career. He is also a member of the National Honor Society and C-Club.

Duttweiler has been active in football, basketball, wrestling, baseball and golf, winning letters in both football and wrestling.

"My years at Central have been very memorable. Being involved in sports and other clubs has really helped me through the years," Duttweiler said.

Duttweiler will major in engineering with a minor in business. His plans are to enter the field of electrical engineering.



## BRISTOL OAKS COUNTRY CLUB

Located 3 miles West of I-94 on Highway 50

### FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS:

<b>FISH FRY</b>	<b>CAPE COD</b>	<b>\$4.95</b>
WITH FRENCH FRIES & COLE SLAW ONLY		
Serving 4:30 to 8:00 p.m.		

### All You Can Eat Pizza Chicken Special

<b>1 Size 12"</b> From <b>\$3.95</b> per person (\$3.95 price includes cheese, sausage & onion)	<b>4 Pieces, French Fries &amp; Coleslaw</b> <b>\$3.95</b>
---	---

Children 12 & Under Half Price  
Dine-in Only • No Take Out  
Also Additional Daily Specials

Dine In Only • No Take Out • Open For Lunch

## 16801 75th Street (Hwy. 50), Bristol

Reservations Suggested (414) 857-2302

# Town, village join forces to solve problem

BY KATHLEEN TROMBER  
KENSOSHIA NEWS

**BRISTOL**—Like homeowners who share a property line, officials for the town of Bristol and for the village of Pleasant Prairie know that life is less complicated when neighbors work together.

In an effort to do just that, Bristol's Administrator Rick Czopp and Pleasant Prairie's Administrator Michael Pollockoff have put their heads together to create a solution to the problem of grease flow from the town's businesses to the village's Sewer D plant. In doing so they are finding that cooperation beats discord.

"I sat down with Rick Czopp and we had a few very good discussions," Pollockoff said. "It's a breath of fresh air for the people

of Bristol to have a professional representing their interests."

When Czopp was hired earlier this year, one of the challenges he faced focused on the flow of grease from the businesses along the Highway 50 and Interstate 94 corridor to the Pleasant Prairie sewer plant. The issue had erupted into a firestorm of controversy, culminating in threats of legal action.

In March, the town decided to request bids for a project to install interceptors to collect grease, oil and grit from the businesses. The project would have cost in excess of \$200,000.

At a May 28 meeting of the Bristol board, however, Czopp recommended that all bids be rejected. He suggested to the board an alternative, one that would

not require spending hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"Department of Public Works Director Randy Kerkmann has been working with local businesses explaining to them how important it is to reduce their grease and food waste that is discharged into the sanitary sewer," Czopp said in a letter outlining the strategy. "By properly sizing their own grease traps and having them pumped out more often, the town's system will require less maintenance and the businesses should see an overall reduction in their sewer bill because they will not have to pay a surcharge."

Czopp said that he and Kerkmann reached this conclusion after meeting with Pollockoff and

his engineers. Czopp added that the Pleasant Prairie people also offered to work with Bristol in smoke testing the sanitary sewer system in order to locate cracks.

"We thought that was a good show of faith on their part," Czopp noted. "We're working together toward the same goal. That's what makes government work."

Kerkmann said he intends to visit nearly two dozen businesses, where he will explain the grease-reduction process to owners and managers. Kerkmann already has visited six businesses, and he said most people are open to his suggestions.

Not only is he honored by their responses, he also is thrilled with the cooperation between

## Progress Days plans underway

2-3-96

The search is underway as the Bristol Progress Days Committee seeks Bristol's outstanding citizens for 1996.

A nomination résumé should include the candidate's activities, accomplishments and any organizational memberships the candidate is a member of.

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Winners will be announced at the July 5 dinner-dance held at The Brat Shop, Hwy. 50, Bristol.

While the search contin-

ues for Miss Bristol and for Bristol's Outstanding Citizens, the Bristol Progress Days Committee has scheduled a variety of events.

Event chairmen have been named and should be contacted to register for each event.

The event chairmen are: Dorothy Niederer (July 12 Dinner-Dance), 857-2540; Katie Muhlenbeck (Miss Bristol), 857-7918; Dick Muhlenbeck (Horsehoes), 857-2227; Harold and Gail Burgess (Parade), 857-2224; or Julie and Larry Kelly (Parade), 857-2740; Ken Schultz (Fast Pitch), 878-9905; Bob and Julie Pringle (Outstanding Citizens), 857-2876; Jodie Kelly (Children's

Games), 857-2740; Helen

## School gets nod to add driveway

2-4-96

BRISTOL—The creation of a driveway from the Bristol Grade School parking lot to Highway 45 has received preliminary approval from the Department of Transportation.

District Administrator Gale Ryzek said the school's engineers and the department recently ironed out details after working on plans for nearly a year.

Although Ryzek wanted the driveway, he did not want it to disrupt the businesses on the east side of Highway 45. Initial plans included acceleration and deceleration lanes that might have done just that.

Wienke (Arts and Crafts), 857-2827; John and Shirley Davidson (Memorabilia), 857-7345; and Tom Andrukus (Volleyball), 857-7446 or Kim Hauck (Volleyball), 657-9092. Audrey Van Stooheren will host the dinner-dance and Jeanie Raith Lindstrom will be the master of ceremonies for the parade. Volunteers are still needed for the annual festivities July 5 - 7. Those interested are encouraged to attend the next planning meeting, to be held on June 13 at 7 p.m. at the Bristol Town Hall.

One of the attractions at the annual Bristol Progress Days, the Arts and Crafts

In the plan that has received preliminary approval, the acceleration and deceleration lanes have been eliminated.

"There will be little traffic in and out so it shouldn't be a problem," Ryzek said. "This is much more acceptable."

Ryzek said parents will not be allowed to use the driveway for access to the parking lot when dropping off and picking up children. He said the driveway will only be used by about 10 cars going in and out each day, unless there is a special event at the school, at which time traffic flow would increase.

■ Mario Aceto, 25, 12317 136th Ave., was sentenced by Judge Barbara Kluka to 30 days in the County Jail for drunken driving, second offense. Kluka also imposed a \$933.50 fine and an 18-month revocation of his driver's license. The judge ordered a \$655 fine for escape. 6 - \$ 7/8

Bristol and Pleasant Prairie. "I'm ecstatic," Kerkmann said. So, too, is Bristol Chairman Donald Wienke.

"It was always a strong belief that if we could sit down and talk we could solve our problems," Wienke said. "We want to make every effort to work with our neighbors."

Wienke gives much of the credit in resolving the issue to Czopp. Czopp is extending his thanks to Pollockoff, who is motivated to continue moving forward with the relationship.

"This is a good start," Pollockoff said. "We have a whole slate of issues before us, but when you're not talking, nothing gets done. We are now working on ways to solve issues instead of allowing them to be obstacles."

The event will be held at The Brat Shop, Hwy. 50 in Bristol, on July 5, beginning with a 6 p.m. cocktail hour and 7 p.m. dinner. After dinner, the 1996 Miss Bristol and Outstanding Citizens will be announced by "Complete Music."

Tickets, costing \$11, can be purchased at the Bristol Town Hall, 8301 198th Ave., Bristol; Great Endings Styling and Tanning Salon, 25150 75th St., Paddock Lake; and Bank One, Hwy. 45 and 50, Bristol; or from any committee member. Tickets for the dance only are \$5.

For further information, call Bill or Dorothy Niederer at 857-2540.

## Honored Queen installation at Washburn Masonic Temple

5-7-96



Lisa Hawkins, daughter of Charles and Barbara Hawkins, will be installed as the 1986 Queen in an open ceremony only Sunday at 6 p.m. at Washburn Masonic Temple, 8102 199th Ave., St. Francis.

Other officers to be installed are: Sara Ames, senior princess; Veronica Stroberg, junior princess; Sharon Landers, guide; Karle Anderson,

Dina Ritcho, treasurer; Beth Adkins, chaplain; Serena Jespersen, treasurer; Cindy Ditzberger, High Priestess; Michelle Velez, Sarahlynn Lowry and Elizabeth Gillmore, messengers.

Kystal Wienke, senior custodian; Julie Ditzberger, junior custodian; Karina Hileman, inner guard; Arriemona Hileman, outer guard; Kinnda Gillmore, flag bearer; Susie Sarah Lorenz, Jessica Serfenhagen and Angela Dyke, substitute officers.

# Museum zoning tabled

BY KATHLEEN TROHNER  
KENOSHA NEWS

6-5-96

BRISTOL — Financing for expansion of the Kenosha Military Museum has been approved by Advantage Bank of Kenosha said museum owner Mark Sondag during a Bristol Plan Commission meeting on Tuesday.

"I have been approved for the first phase of the project," Sondag said after Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren asked him if there had been any new developments since the commission decided on May 7 to table Sondag's request for rezoning.

When commission members asked Sondag for a written letter from the bank outlining the approval, Sondag said he had requested a letter but had not yet received it. He added that he only got word of the approval recently, and that bank officials did not yet have time to send a letter to him on the matter. He said he would submit a copy to the commission immediately after receiving the letter.

When Sondag's rezoning request was tabled in May, commission members decided to take up the matter two months later. The item was taken off the table only briefly during Tuesday's meeting so that Sondag could tell members of the new development.

The item was then placed back on the table, but not before member Gene Anderson voiced his concern that the commission was not dealing with the appropriate issue.

"This is not a financial issue, it's a zoning issue," Anderson said. "I think we should not put it back on the table."

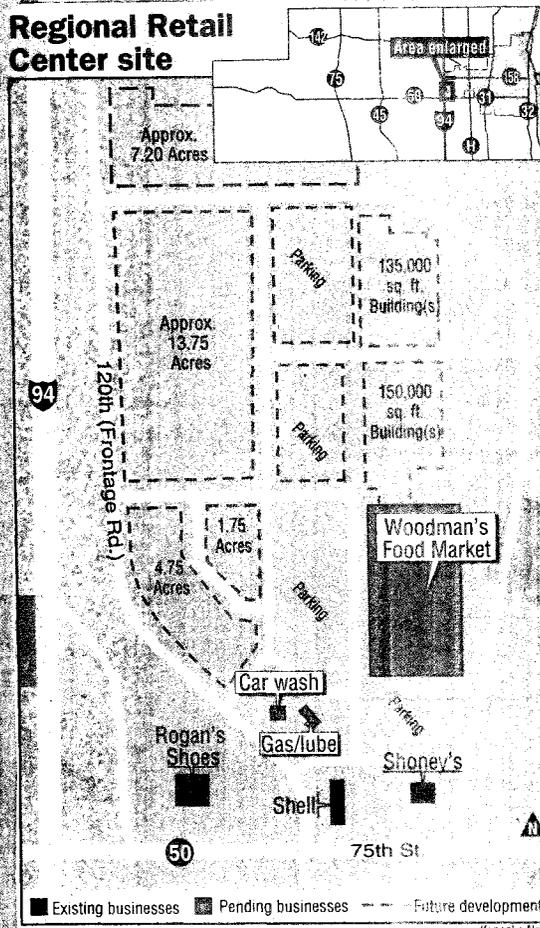
Anderson then suggested that Sondag relocate his equipment and expand his museum on the property where he was granted approval in 1988 to establish his 10,000-square-foot museum. That property is on the front portion of his business at 10700 120th Ave.

In 1990, Sondag moved his military equipment to a nearby portion of property that belongs to his family. Sondag did not seek town board approval to move the equipment.

Bristol adopted the county's zoning ordinances in April 1990, and the commission has twice recommended to the town board that members deny Sondag's rezoning requests.

In agreeing to retable the item until July's meeting, as originally planned, Van Slochteren said the bank letter that Sondag submits must state that the first phase of his expansion plan is financially feasible. She said accepting the letter does not mean the commission will approve the recommendation. It will simply allow members to take a closer look at the entire situation.

# Regional Retail Center site



6-5-96

## Woodman's on the way

This map shows the planned development for the northeast quadrant of the highway I-94/50 intersection. Woodman's Food Market, a 250,000-square-foot grocery store, will be the anchor business. Ground is to be broken this month on what will be the largest grocery store in Kenosha and the seventh store in the Janesville-based chain. The store is to open next spring. Some 910 parking spaces will be available just for the grocery store and not including the planned parking lots to the north. Berwell Inc., the development arm of Woodman's, is the developer of the area. The company owns 97 acres in the quadrant, or everything except seven outlots near Rogan's Shoes and Shoney's restaurant. Berwell will build and maintain all roads in the area except 118th Avenue, which is the I-94 frontage road.

In other business, Plan Commission members encountered unusual circumstances in electing officers.

Both Van Slochteren and Ed Anderson were nominated for the chairman position. When written votes cast by the eight members who were present at the meeting resulted in a 4-4 tie, member Bill Glembocki was called in to break the tie.

Glembocki was absent from the meeting due to a personal emergency. After receiving the call he arrived at the meeting, and gave the nod to Van Slochteren.

Gene Anderson was elected vice chairman and Tim Nolan was elected secretary.

Bristol's problems stem from years back and lack of foresight from Elfering, Horton and Wienke. They wanted their own little island. Since 1990, Bristol has gone forward. This week's article in the Kenosha News on Bristol was very satisfying, because they are working with the surrounding communities. Let's keep it up. 6-10-96

As a Bristol resident I agree much more with Randy. At least he is watching out for the taxpayers. 6-10-96

## Leo R. Gillmore

Leo R. Gillmore, 96, 3020 87th Place, No. 109, died Sunday (June 9, 1996) at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

Born Nov. 25, 1899 in Wadsworth, Ill., he was the son of the late Fred and Anna (Gullidge) Gillmore. He moved to Kenosha in 1906 as a young boy and attended Kenosha County schools.

On June 9, 1923 in Bristol, he married Anna Belle Powell. She died in September 1960. On Feb. 10, 1962 in Bristol, he married Aurora Nelson. She preceded him in death in May 1973.

On Dec. 7, 1974 in Bristol, he married Ruth Isham. She died in March 1995.

He was a farmer all his life and retired in 1962.

A life member of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church in Bristol, he also belonged to the Farm Bureau. He was a former member of the Stephenson School Board and past vice president of Senior Citizens of Bristol.

Surviving are two sons, Leslie Edward, Kenosha, and Wayne Arthur, Torrance, Calif.; two daughters, Leona Belle Krahn, Bristol, and Bethel Ann Krahn, Kenosha; a twin sister, Lena Edquist, Kenosha; 15 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by seven brothers, Benjamin, Evangelist, Robert, Byron, Earl, George, and Charles; two sisters, Della Gates and Carrie Gillmore, and one granddaughter, Marie Krahn.

Hansen Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**GILLMORE** - Funeral services for the late Leo R. Gillmore who passed away Sunday, June 9th will be held on Wednesday, June 12th at 11:00 A.M. from Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church in Bristol. Interment will follow at South Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Funeral Home on Tuesday evening from 6:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. In lieu of flowers, memorials would be appreciated to the Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church.



Leo Gillmore

## Lake Shangri-la needs a good homeowners association

Lake Shangri-la needs a good homeowners association, one that encourages the enforcement of their ordinances, so some areas of Lake Shangri-la wouldn't be beautiful and others look like slumlords live there. Please, association members, and board members, start enforcing the ordinances, get your neighbors to enforce it and let's get Lake Shangri-la beautiful in all of our areas.

## Symphony Association needs to look west

Over the years, the Kenosha Symphony Association, through its board and league, has solicited money, donations and grants from corporations and others to provide a forum for cultural development. They lay claim to the cultural soul of Kenosha, but fail to address the needs of the whole community.

The non-directional actions of K.S.A. has ignored those to the west. They fail to include communities and school systems in their functions and planning. This despite the fact that one of the largest gifting donations came from west of I-94. This gesture demonstrate an awareness and appreciation for good music and should not go unnoticed.

It's time K.S.A. re-direct its thinking to include all of Kenosha County in planning and cultural development. If K.S.A. can accept money and services on behalf of the total community then K.S.A. must provide opportunities in kind!

William Cusenya

# Town, village join forces to solve problem

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

6-3-96

BRISTOL—Like homeowners who share a property line, officials for the town of Bristol and for the village of Pleasant Prairie know that life is less complicated when neighbors work together.

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Not only is he buoyed by their responses, he also is thrilled with the cooperation between

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"I was always a strong believer that if we could sit down and talk we could solve our problems," Wienke said. "We want to make every effort to work with our neighbors."

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▼▼▼

One of the attractions at the annual Bristol Progress Days, the Arts and Crafts

Tent, will hold a variety of items, including pictures, ceramics, porcelain, clothing, quilts, knitting and crocheting and other crafts.

Exhibitors are asked to bring their works to the arts and crafts tent on July 6 from 9 - 11 a.m. Judging will take place at 1 p.m.

A special kids craft exhibit will also be held for ages 12 and under. There will be a prize in each category and a grand champion will be named.

For further information, contact chairmen Helen Wienke at 857-2827.

▼▼▼

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6-4-96

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6-7-96

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Lisa Hawkins

marshal; Dina Ricchio, recorder; Beth Adkins, chaplain; Serena Jessperson, treasurer; Cindy Ditzberger, librarian;

Lindsay Stroberg, Jennifer Feest, Michele Veleta, Sarahlynn Lowry and Elizabeth Gillmore, messengers.

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6-5-96  
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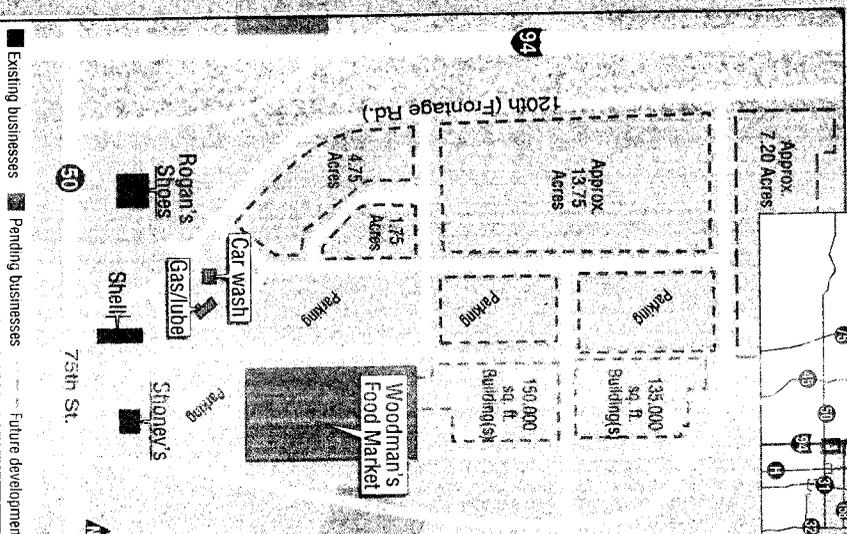
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This map shows the planned development for the northeast quadrant of the highway I-94/50 intersection. Woodman's Food Market, a 250,000-square-foot grocery store, will be the anchor business. Ground is to be broken this month on what will be the largest grocery story in Kenosha and the seventh store in the Jansenville-based chain. The store is to open next spring. Some 910 parking spaces will be available just for the grocery store and not including the planned parking lots to the north. Berrill Inc., the developer, owns 97 acres in the northeast corner of the area. The company owns Rogan's Slices and Shoney's restaurant. Berrill will build and maintain all roads in the area except 118th Avenue, which is the I-94 frontage road.

In other business, Plan Commission members encountered unusual circumstances in electing officers.

Both Van Slochteren and Ed Anderson were nominated for the chairman position. When written votes cast by the eight members who were present at the meeting resulted in a 4-4 tie, member Bill Glenbocki was called in to break the tie.

Glenbocki was absent from the meeting due to a personal emergency. After receiving the call he arrived at the meeting and gave the nod to Van Slochteren.

Gene Anderson was elected vice chairman and Tim Nolan was elected secretary.

## Leo R. Gillmore

Leo R. Gillmore, 96, 3020 67th Place, No. 109, died Sunday (June 9, 1996) at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

Born Nov. 25, 1899, in Wadesworth, Ill.

He was the son of the late Fred and Anna (Gullidge) Gillmore.

He moved to Kenosha in 1906 as a young boy and attended Kenosha County schools.

On June 9, 1923 in Bristol, he married Anna Belle Powell. She died in September 1960. On Feb. 10, 1962 in Bristol, he married Aurora Nelson. She preceded him in death in May 1973.

On Dec. 7, 1974 in Bristol, he married Ruth Isham. She died in March 1995.

He was a farmer all his life and retired in 1962.

A life member of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church in Bristol, he also belonged to the Farm Bureau. He was a former member of the Stephenson School Board and past vice president of Senior Citizens of Bristol.

Surviving are two sons, Leslie Edward, Kenosha, and Wayne Arthur, Torrnce, Calif.; two daughters, Leona Belle Krahn, Bristol, and Bethel Ann Krahn, Kenosha; a twin sister, Lena Edquist, Kenosha; 15 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by seven brothers, Benjamin, Evan, George, Robert, Byron, Earl, Delia Gates and Charles; two sisters, Delia Gates and Carrie (Gillmore), and one granddaughter, Marie Krahn.

Hansen Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**GILLMORE** funeral services for the late Leo R. Gillmore who passed away Sunday, June 9, 1996, will be held on Wednesday, June 12th at 11:00 A.M. from Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church in Bristol. Burialment will follow at South Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Funeral Home on Tuesday evening from 6:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be appreciated to the Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church.

## Lake Shangri-la needs a good homeowners association, one that encourages the enforcement of their ordinances, so some areas of Lake Shangri-la wouldn't be beautiful and others look like slumlord's live there.

Please, association members, and board members, start enforcing the ordinances, get your neighbors to enforce it and let's get Lake Shangri-la beautiful in all of our areas.

6-10-96  
As a Bristol resident I agree much more with Randy. At least he is watching out for the taxpayers.

## Symphony Association needs to look west

6-11-96

Over the years, the Kenosha Symphony Association, through its board and league, has sold money, donations and grants from corporations and other providers to fund its development. They lay claim to cultural soul of Kenosha, but to address the needs of the whole community.

The non-directional action K.S.A. has ignored those to the west. They fail to include our libraries and school systems that are rich in cultural resources and planning. This despite the fact that one of the largest gift-giving causes from west of I-94. This gift demonstrates an awareness and appreciation for good music and should not go unnoticed.

It's time K.S.A. re-directed its thinking to include all of Kenosha County in planning cultural development. If K.S.A. can accept money and service on behalf of the total community then K.S.A. must provide opportunities in kind!

William Cava

## PrimeCo plans to reach for sky with new towers

6-11-96

BRISTOL — PrimeCo Personal Communication L.P. of Milwaukee received the Town Board's approval for conditional use permits for two additional wireless communications facilities.

The Town Board approved the requests at Monday's board meeting. That recommendation will be considered by the county government.

If the county gives PrimeCo the go-ahead, a 50-foot monopole with an 8-foot-by-12-foot equipment shelter will be installed on the south side of 60th Street, ap-

proximately one-half mile west of 120th Avenue.

A second structure will be installed within a Wisconsin Electric Power Company tower.

The existing tower, on the north side of 104th Street, approximately one-fourth mile east of the intersection of 136th Avenue, is 146 feet. PrimeCo will add a seven-foot structure on top of that, and the company will construct an 8-foot-by-12-foot equipment shed at the base of the tower.

## Liquor, beer licenses approved

BY MILWAUKEE TRIBUNE  
KENOSHA NEWS  
6-3-96

BRISTOL — Liquor and beer licenses for 13 area businesses were approved by the Town Board on Monday.

Class "A" is designated for businesses that sell beer or liquor and take with them. Class "B" is designated for businesses that sell beer or liquor that customers purchase and drink on the premises.

A combination class "A" malt beverage and liquor license was approved for Preet Petroleum, 2000 75th St., Bristol.

Combination class "B" malt beverage and liquor licenses were approved for Brat Stop, 12304 75th St., Kenosha; Bristol House II, 20600 75th St., Bristol;

Grizzly Saloon, 12711 Bristol Road, Kenosha; Bristol Oaks Country Club, 16801 75th St., Bristol; Vaj's Garage, Restaurant and Filling Station, 10333 198th Ave., Bristol; Rush Street Lounge, 7220 122nd Ave., Kenosha; Taste of Wisconsin, 7515 123th Ave., Kenosha; and Lemmy's Lounge, 12121 75th St., Kenosha.

A class "B" beer and class "C" wine license was approved for Bristol Renaissance Farm, 12550 120th Ave., Kenosha.

A class "A" beer only license was approved for Countryside Convenience Center, 20015 95th St., Bristol.

Class "B" beer only licenses were approved for Kenosha Bowmen, 15211 75th St., Bristol; and Jade Dragon Kitchen, 7700 120th Ave., Kenosha.

## Just for practice

5-10-96

Bristol Fire Chief Scott Mulhenbeck said it wasn't easy to get an old, vacant house to burn Sunday morning, but dry kindling wood and bales of straw did the trick. Firefighters from Bristol, Pleasant Prairie and Paris used the house for training, first setting practice burns in rooms, then extinguishing the blazes. Mulhenbeck said the troops lit and extinguished about a dozen fires before finally letting the house burn to the ground. The structure, which had stood vacant for more than a year, was at Highway A and the west frontage road of I-94, on property owned by the Town of Bristol. Mulhenbeck said practice burns are a good opportunity for firefighters to practice techniques. "Some have never experienced that," he said, "and there is no way to simulate smoky conditions."



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTOS BY BRIAN PASKIN



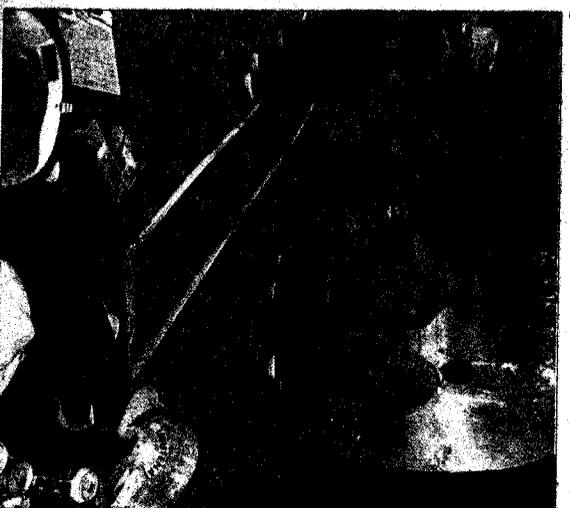
## Time out

6-10-96

Mowing lawns is a big job these days, since the weather has been terrible for everything except growing grass. This mower on the Dale Nelson

farm in Bristol had to stop for a battery re-charge, so the operator took a break, too. The job, unfortunately, won't go away anytime soon.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO



## Back to Old World roots

6-10-96

For the seven children of the late Dominic Caldart, it was a once-in-a-lifetime family reunion.

They traveled to Agordo, Italy, a tiny village tucked into a valley in the Dolomite Mountains, part of the Alps range, to see the house where their father was born and grew up.

"I stood there and cried — I'd never seen such beauty," says Elna Vernezze, Caldart's daughter who lives in Bristol and is employed as an administrative secretary in the emergency room at Kenosha Hospital.

"It was the first time all of us got together to see Dad's birthplace."

John Caldart, an apprentice electrician at Chrysler Corp. and Vernezze's brother, says he'll never forget the three days he spent with his brothers and sisters in their father's hometown.

"This was something I wanted to do for years, but never expected I would," Caldart says. "Just being in the house where he was born and being in the same room was a highlight for me."

Relatives still live in the house. Stories their father told them about his childhood came alive for them. Women still washed clothes in the village well. A large masonry bridge over the river near the house was still standing.

A distant relative runs a ski lodge up the mountain where he makes cheese and smokes meats.

"I've been to the Rockies and in mountains in Canada and Alaska and the Dolomite Mountains are unique," Caldart says. "They are steep and pointed and the town is nestled in a valley there. It's very picturesque."

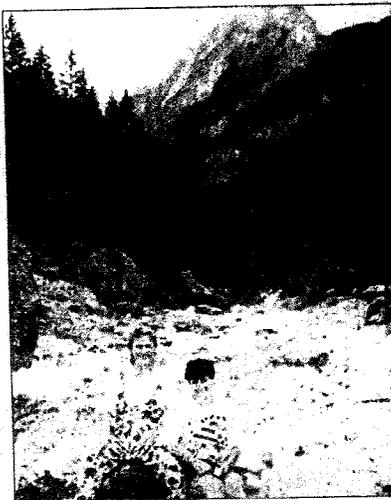
The last night they were there, a cousin arranged a traditional 15-course Italian dinner for them in a nearby town and invited all the family members he could find. Cousins came from southern France.

Dominic Caldart came to the United States when he was 21 and worked at Nash Motors.

John Caldart still lives in the family homestead at 1621 22nd Ave. He and Vernezze are the only two of the Caldart children who live in Kenosha County.



From the Metro Desk  
Debbie Luebke Metro



Elna Vernezze, left, and cousin Linda Olson, Mukwonago, enjoy the spectacular Alps.

## Bees fight weather, new mite threat

6-13-96  
BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

Bristol beekeeper Raymond Schwarz lost his entire population of honey bees this past winter.

A combination of winter cold and an infestation of parasitic mites has wiped out bee colonies throughout Wisconsin. The state Department of Agriculture estimates 50 percent of the state's 75,000 bee colonies didn't make it through the winter.

The result is poor pollination of crops and skyrocketing honey prices for consumers.

Crops such as pumpkins, cucumbers and apples will suffer from the lack of pollination.

Schwarz, 21109 82nd St., said his 15 hives were already struggling at the beginning of last winter, following several years of infestations by two types of mites. They were unable to generate enough heat within the hives to survive the long winter.

Varroa mites attack young bees and drain the strength out of worker bees, according to University of Wisconsin entomologist Phil Pellitteri. The second type, the tracheal mite, attacks the breathing system of the bee.

Schwarz has replenished his hives by buying Buckfast bees from Texas. He currently has 20 hives, nine at home and the rest rented out to farmers who cannot rely on the dwindling supply of wild bees to pollinate their crops.

The price of bees has gone up in recent years, because of the shortage. Three years ago, Schwarz paid \$24 for three pounds of bees. This spring, he paid \$38 for the same amount.

Henry Wallace, Sullivan, said he is accustomed to paying \$4.50 for a queen bee. He recently paid \$8. Schwarz said he paid \$12 for a Buckfast queen.

Wallace used to have hives. The number is down to 150.

He rents hives out to berry, apple and pumpkin growers. Hives are placed in the orchards while the fruit is in the bloom stage.

But he notes, there are not enough bees to go around. Years ago, growers could pay \$40 to rent a colony of Now, the price is up to \$60.

After a brutal winter, if of sub-zero weather in Feb was "the nail in the coffin, Wallace. "A lot of them starved."

Wallace lost 70 percent of his hives. The ones that remained were weakened. Bees from other colonies were also restocked his hives.

A year ago, honey was \$1.50 for 50 cents a pound a year. Now, the going price is about \$2.50 a pound.

A 55-gallon barrel sold for \$675 last year, said Wallace. The price is \$675.

"The price increase is good and bad," said Wallace. "It scares me to see it go up so fast. It rises too quickly, you lose customers. They will go to alternative sweets."

Pellitteri said commercial beekeepers are trying a procedure medicating hives as a way to kill mites. "It can be done at certain times," he said, "and not while honey is made."

Researchers are also working on development of new strains that are not susceptible to mites.

Schwarz said so far the best bees are working out. It's too soon to tell if they are attacked by mites.

But so far they are gentler, he said, "I've had some a lot better."

## State OKs sewer expansion west of I-94

6-12-96

BY J. TAYLOR RUSHING  
KENOSHA NEWS

The state has given approval for the city of Kenosha to expand its sewer and water services west of Interstate 94.

Officials at the Department of Natural Resources, in a letter circulated this week to Kenosha-area officials, have OK'd an amended area sewer service boundary plan that expands the city's service area to about nine square miles of the village of Pleasant Prairie, the town of Bristol and the town of Somers.

Pleasant Prairie and the city of Kenosha both petitioned the state for the change, which was unanimously approved by the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission on

March 6. The new boundaries could not take effect, however, without DNR approval.

The Water Quality Management Plan is important because it serves as the basis for all sewer and water service extensions.

Bristol town officials had opposed the amended plan, saying it would unfairly centralize control and allow the city to force residents to annex into city limits.

The additional nine miles is primarily along I-94. The new land includes about four square miles of developable land, about three square miles of undevelopable, "environmentally sensitive" land, and about one square mile of land already developed. With the existing 63-square-mile existing service area, the addi-

tion makes the total service area 71.7 square miles.

Sewage treatment will now be consolidated into the city's lake-front plant at 78th Street and Third Avenue, eventually abandoning the two maintained by the village of Pleasant Prairie. The Kenosha plant currently treats 20 million gallons per day — or about 93,000 people — but is capable of treating 29 million gallons per day.

The DNR has recommended local officials conduct a long-range plan on managing

stormwater runoff, which is expected to increase under the new plan. The DNR has also suggested local erosion control ordinances, updates to floodplain maps and implementation of land use plan recommendations.

# The TASTE OF WISCONSIN

Catering has become a way of the future. No need to labor for hours when the Taste of Wisconsin can do it for you.

We can offer you something different, rather than the run of the mill chicken and beef. We have meat and cheese trays for as little as \$1.25 per person, fruit and cheese trays for \$1.30 per person or try our smoked turkey pasta salad for \$20.00 a gallon. We do off-premises buffets, whether it's for 25 or 1,000. We can help make your event one your guests will remember for a long time. We also do off-premise catering - breakfast, lunch or dinner for all your various functions.

1-94 & Hwy. 50,

**TASTE OF WISCONSIN**  
FAMILY DINING & COCKTAILS

## Interstate Farm Equipment helps you accomplish outdoor jobs more efficiently

Are you spending more time and energy than you'd like on gardening and other outdoor chores? Well, Bob and Judy Lenggeher, owners of Interstate Farm Equipment, Inc., at Highways 45 and K in Bristol, can give you back your free time and help you get all those jobs accomplished, easier and better than ever, with a full selection of Troy-Bilt and Bolens' Outdoor Power Equipment.

Bob and Judy have owned and operated Interstate Farm Equipment for the past 24 years. At Interstate Farm Equipment, they have the Suburban Lawn Tractors, Rear Engine Riders and full-size Garden Tractors to choose from. They also carry the full line of the revolutionary Troy-Bilt Mulching Mowers that make grass clipping disappear with no bagging and no raking. Interstate offers financing terms through Troy-Bilt Gardenway's Easy Payment Plan. Please call 857-7971 if you have any questions or would like more information.

Bob credits his success to the high-quality machinery that he sells and the environmentally innovative nature of Bolens' and Troy-Bilt. "Bolens' has been making top-quality yard and garden equipment longer than anyone. In fact, Bolens' invented the first lawn mower and the first mulching mower more than 30 years ago," explained Bob. At Interstate Farm Equipment, they have the still up in question whether he's going to do it or not. Then you take Paddock Lake. Absolutely no leadership. No knowledge. No ability to perform or do anything. And then you go out to Salem and you find out that Mowers disappear with no bagging and no raking. Interstate offers financing terms through Troy-Bilt Gardenway's Easy Payment Plan. Please call 857-7971 if you have any questions or would like more information.

What makes organizations like Washburn Lodge #145 volunteer to pick up trash along a roadside like this stretch of Highway 50 in Bristol? Head our closer look on Adopt-A-Highway programs starting on Page 9 to find out. Bulletin photo by Warren Hillcock.



Wienke

Bristol Progress Days, which is the weekend following the Fourth of July, is another annual event that has flourished under Wienke's leadership. Wienke has the distinction of being one of the first Emergency Medical Technicians in Kenosha County. He served with the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department from 1960 to 1980, the last 15 years as an E.M.T. Don also has spent at least the last 40

## Wienke has contributed to government, fair, EMS

By Diane Giles  
Bulletin Staff Writer  
6-17-96

Long before Don Wienke tossed his hat into the Bristol political arena, people have known him as Wienke, 64, was first elected to the five-member Bristol Town Board in the fall of 1980 and was elected Bristol town chairman in April of 1995. Don has been connected with the Kenosha County Fair for 30 years, serving as president of the fair for more than a dozen years before he stepped down in 1993. "I started out parking cars," said Wienke. "Started right from the grass-roots."

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## June 17, 1996

I've been looking at all of the government and the various villages and townships in Kenosha County. It becomes quite shocking. How about everything east of the I system is running very well with strong supportive, type of leadership and everything is going fine, but when you get to west of the I system, look out. You've got problems. Look at Bristol. They elected a new chairman. He couldn't handle it, so he hired the old queen back, Audrey. She couldn't handle it. So now they had to go out and hire a professional man to do it, still up in question whether he's going to do it or not. Then you take Paddock Lake. Absolutely no leadership. No knowledge. No ability to perform or do anything. And then you go out to Salem and you find out that Mowers disappear with no bagging and no raking. Interstate offers financing terms through Troy-Bilt Gardenway's Easy Payment Plan. Please call 857-7971 if you have any questions or would like more information.



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1-94 & Hwy. 50,  
Kenosha, Wisconsin

414-857-9110

*Kenny Smith Mike Kadigan*  
*owner/mgr*



Equipment for the past 24

Equipment, they have the

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Absolutely no leadership.

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Shirley Boening is in trou-

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Interstate also has Troy-Bilt

able because she's now

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remodeling the Village Hall

get rid of leaves and brush and

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when they told her not to,

the garden or flower bed. There

is also the Troy-Bilt Sickle Bar

Township Hall, when they

Mower, just the thing for clear-

would like more information.

told her not to. 6-17-86

**Wienke has contributed to Government, fair, EMS**

By Diane Giles  
Bulletin Staff Writer  
6-17-96

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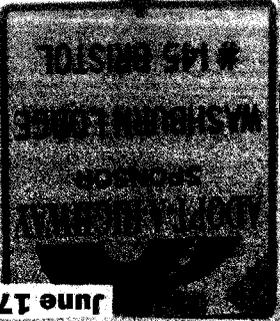
"I've always been community-minded and wanting to give back to the community what they've given to me," said Wienke. "I'm very proud of Bristol and it's progress and growth."



Bristol

Wienke

June 17, 1996



What makes organ-

zations like Washburn

Lodge #145 volunteer

to pick up trash along

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stretch of Highway 50

in Bristol? Head our

Closest Look on Adopt-

A-Highway programs

starting on Page 3 to

find out. (Bulletin

photo by Darren

Hillock)

## Pfeiffer Sales and Service adds on

6-17-96

The grass keeps growing and so does Pfeiffer Sales and Service, with new equipment, added square footage and great customers. Pfeiffer's has services ranging from rebuilding Ford tractors to selling a complete line of home and commercial lawn care equipment. Located on Hwy. C one-half mile west of I-94, they are the area's newest Cub Cadet dealer. This new addition adds to the finest brands of lawn mowers, chain saws and garden tractors, which include White, Snapper, Husqvarna, Homelite, Simplicity and Dixon. Dixon, a company that has been making mowers about 21 years, is famous for its "Zero Turn Radius," and is one of Pfeiffer's hottest sellers.

Pete and his wife, Cheryl, established the business in 1985, which they have watched expand into a

6,000-square-foot building, including a showroom and repair shop. They recently built a loft in the repair shop to store the vast amount of equipment and replacement parts. Pfeiffer has been well-known in the area of troubleshooting mechanical problems, which he has learned from his years of experience. It all spun from a dream that started in his two-car garage 11 years ago. He even remembers when his dad purchased a new Ford tractor in 1947 and has come to love the tractor ever since.

The business has become a real family affair. Besides Pete and Cheryl, their son, Brad, daughter-in-law, Wendy, three nieces and sister contribute to the success of the business. With everyone working together, they deliver great customer service and extended service after the sale. They try



Pfeiffer Sales and Service sells and repairs equipment.

to pass the savings on to the customers by having no sales commission and also have financing available.

In addition Pfeiffer sells used Ford tractors and other three-point equipment. They have new and used parts for older Fords (their specialty), Massey Ferguson, International Harvester, Allis Chalmers, John Deere, Minneapolis

tractors, Oliver, Case, etc., as well as other equipment. Pfeiffer offers service calls with pick-up and delivery. They also offer repair work, such as painting, major overhauls, tune-ups, rebuilding hydraulic cylinders, oil changes, welding, clutch work, transmission repairs and rear-end work. In addition, Pfeiffer sells new tires, wheels and tubes.

They also offer installation and fill tubes with calcium chloride for extra added weight. They also carry new and used trailers. And if you have enough work equipment, you could have some fun with a new Go-Kart.

Stop by to see all the newest in lawn and garden equipment, or call 857-7673 if you have any questions.

## Recall of Wienke fades without filing

6-19-96

BRISTOL — The threatened recall of Bristol Town Chairman Donald Wienke has apparently fizzled.

Bristol Clerk Gloria Bailey said the June 13 deadline for filing petitions passed with no documents being filed with the town of Bristol.

Randy Dienethal, 8130 195th Ave., spearheaded the recall drive, alleging that "The town of Bristol has suffered irreparable damage due to the lack of attentiveness of Donald Wienke."

On May 14, Dienethal filed his notice of intent to circulate recall petitions. According to state law, Dienethal would need 508 signatures on petitions to force a recall election. That number is 25 percent of the total votes cast by Bristol residents in the last presidential election.

Election law requires that the 508 signatures be gathered in 30 days.

"He did not turn in any petitions," said Bailey, "and he has run out of time."

Dienethal could not be reached for comment. A recorded message tells the caller Dienethal's phone has been disconnected.

## Shoppers with a sweet tooth should stop at Ambrosia

6/7.5¢

Shoppers with a sweet tooth or those looking for a special gift may want to visit the Ambrosia Chocolate store at the Factory Outlet Centre. At this store, chocolate at affordable prices is king everyday of the week.

Chocolate prices are 25 percent to 70 percent off, with their finest chocolate selling for \$3.50 a pound, compared with \$18 a pound elsewhere.

Fudge, offered in many varieties, is a popular item. There are always eight or more mouth-watering flavors available.

Ambrosia Chocolate always has bulk chocolate for dipping on hand in 10-pound blocks or by the case. Candy-making wafers are available in white and, of course, chocolate, both light and dark.

Pure milk and dark chocolate chips in mini, regular and gourmet sizes also can be purchased. For something a little more unique, try the cherry, lemon, carob or cinnamon chips. More traditional whis chocolate, yogurt, peanut butter and butterscotch chips are also available.

The store also features a large dietetic section and barrels of hard candy. Last but not least, shoppers can buy Ambrosia Chocolate's own famous Fixies, which is the finest



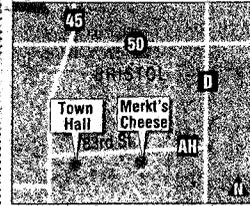
Ambrosia Chocolates has a variety of sweets for the sweet tooth in your house. (Bulletin photo)

light or dark chocolate with pecans, cashews and almonds. Once you have tried them, you will never forget them! They are sold only at Ambrosia.

So take that sweet tooth on a joy ride, and come visit a wonderland of confections. For more information, call 857-7150.

# Neighbors: They lend helping hand when needed

6-17-96



BY BILL GUIDA  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Birds of a feather flock together. So do neighbors like the Beyers, Flahives and Millers.

Each family represents a different generation, and all alighted in Bristol at different times. But all share smalltown backgrounds, have contributed considerable sweat equity to their homes, and none are strangers to hard work.

The Flahives and Millers are extensively remodeling homes they purchased from previous owners; the Beyers built their home themselves.

The houses lie at the west end of 83rd Street just north of Town Hall, west of Merk's cheese factory. The community park that neighbors helped build is here, too.

Al Beyers' bright wooden cardinals and hand-painted address signs, hanging by the respective mailboxes, provide the first neighborly tie observable to an outsider.

Sitting in an easy chair in her family room, Barbara Flahive, 60, provides others.

"This block? It's full of people who, they don't bother each other, but if you need them, you know they're there," she says. "Like, Al helps my husband with a lot of things. Mark (Miller), next door, has helped a lot with the remodeling.

"The first year we moved here we had to tar the roof. We hadn't even met Mr. Beyers yet. And the next thing I knew, he was up on the roof with my husband tarring the roof."



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BILL SIEL

The Beyers and the Flahives, seated, share a conversation on a picnic table in the Miller's yard.

"Richard (Flahive) did the same thing for us when we first moved in, and we had to have our roof done," says Julie Miller, 33. "He came over, and everybody just pitched in, and it was really nice."

Of the three families, the Beyers have the deepest roots here. Jean, formerly a Rompesky, traces her family's history in Bristol to the 1800s. She lured Al here in 1951, three years after they met and married in Topeka, Kansas, where Jean worked as a nurse and Al as an aide at the Veterans Administration hospital.

Barbara and Richard Flahive, high school sweethearts in Delavan, moved here 25 years ago when the University of Wisconsin sent Richard to UW-Parkside to set up its duplicating operations.

Julie and Mark Miller moved here 12 years ago. The youngest of the three families, they live in the oldest house. Julie, a Caledonia native, helped install the dry-wall and do other work on their corner house. Mark, a member of the town board, is a tool and die maker by trade.

The Beyers raised four daughters on this block and the Flahives raised six children. Most have families of their own.

These days, the Miller children shoot hoops in their driveway, ride bikes and skate with kids living on nearby side streets.

The blackberry and raspberry bushes are gone from where deer once drank from a spring-fed pond that used to border the Beyers' backyard. But the village filled it in with dirt from a detention pond dug across the street, where new townhomes are al-

most finished.

Al doesn't mask his dislike for what he sarcastically calls "progress" and cites the increased truck traffic, the townhomes, and apartments built nearby in the 1970s.

Barbara Flahive says the only thing she'd change is the truck traffic on 83rd Street. But she worries, too, about the storm detention pond being so close to the new townhomes and the hazard posed to children.

Julie wouldn't change anything in the neighborhood she

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## Women steal over \$12,000

Three women were able to walk into a gas station on Highway 50 and take away \$12,000 in cash and a complete security system.

Sheriff's Lt. Lee Cooper said two of the three women dis-

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describes as "like one big park."

"It's really nice because our neighbors, we all watch out for the kids. They can go from yard to yard," she says. It's the kind of neighborhood she grew up in. She also says the Flahives "are like a mom and dad to us."

"When the (Miller) kids next door were smaller, if something came up and they had to go

"I worked the night shift, so I didn't get in on too much of the stuff that was going on," explains Barbara.

The men, on the other hand, have gotten to know each other pretty well.

Says Barbara: "Al and my husband are like a couple of old